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Senate Prepares To Take Up Curtailed WPA Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - (A) -A pecial senate committee, proposing tentiary, recommended tonight that congress consolidate all relief agencies into a single, new department of public

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MARRIAGE CEREMONY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-(A)-Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Ed Martin started for

California on their honeymoon with

They married last night, Friday the

13th, at 7:13 o'clock and paid Judge

Val Stentz \$13 for performing the cere-

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### (Continued on Third Page) HENDERSON ESTATE **VALUED AT \$200,000**

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Southeastern Governors' conference broad revision of the relief structure. The supreme court rejected a habeas will meet next rriday for a discussion of railroad freight rate readjustment. corpus plea from Livvie W. Vann, 62- principal objective of the conference, year-old railway engineer, whose train and the application of the wage-hour was to have been wrecked, the state law in the south, The report of the unemployment charged, in an attempt on his life. Lawrence W. Robert, executive di-Mrs. Vann was convicted two and a

rector of the conference, said today he had invited the governors of the nine southeastern states who are members of the conference, the governors of Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and figure recommended by President passenger train was to pass near Cot- Texas, a number of southern publish-Roosevelt and writing in restrictions tage Hill, in Escambia county, April, ers and business men, and senators gressmen as a means of giving the state affected The white man, Earl Travis, was found innocent. The negroes, Allen

Robert said the purpose of the meet-Langston and Allen Findlay, pleaded freight rate readjustment. The measreceived sentences of 10 years each just before they were to have faced Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, would provide that railroads could charge no more for a shipment from one rate-making territory to another than they charge for similar shipments over the same distance entirely

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son for conditions which led President Roosevelt to describe the south as the nation's "economic problem No. 1." Business men, publishers, members vestigation that ended less than two

of congress and the executives of neighboring states have been invited to the meeting. Robert said, "to firmly solidify our front in attacking" the "As advocates of a floor for wages

and ceiling for hours early last year before this legislation (wage-hour law) was enacted," he said, "we now want to see this legislation carefully and properly administered to meet equally the problems of the employer and employe, and particularly are we (Continued on Third Page)

## . S. MAY IMPROVE MONROE'S AIRPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(A)-Informed persons on Capitol Hill said program the Civil Aeronautics author-The dining room was sprinkled with ity would suggest to congress next opened umbrellas. Before each guest mouth, after a survey made of airports was an overturned saltshaker. The over the country.

meal consisted of 13 courses, each In a preliminary report the authorguest was limited to 13 drinks. Old ity proposed that the airport at New shoes were placed at each end of the Orleans be expanded to number four Then a bagful of black cats was let The airports at Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Monroe, Nat-

chitoches and Shreveport were pro-"We just decided to break the jinx posed for expansion to class three. and we intend being very, very happy with two paved runways, each 3,500 mander Madison will present the truck even more than 13 years."

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# FRANCO PLACES 300,000 MEN IN **BARCELONA ARMY**

By Artillery On World War Scale

WOMEN ALSO ARE DRAFTED

Government Reports From Front Deny Town Of Valls Has Fallen

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier). Jan. 14. - (A) - Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, aiming at a decisive victory in the Spanish civil war, today threw an army of 300,000 men against government lines defending the capital, Barcelona,

The insurgents continued their swift drive through Catalonia, and government counter-offensives in southwestern Spain and in the Brunete sector west of Madrid appeared to have failed as diversions.

Insurgent reports said seven army corps taking part in the big push in northeastern Spain had speeded up operations over a 100-mile front exeast of Andorra, near the French border, southward through Lerida and Tarragona provinces to the Mediter-

Insurgent infantry was supported by artillery fire on a World war scale and airplanes were massed in squad-General Jose Solchaga's forces re-

ported they occupied the strategic walled town of Valls, government air base 12 miles north of the port of Tar-(Continued on Third Page)

Brought Out By Persistent Demands For Extended Cotton Benefits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(A)-Procand several representatives from the cotton farmer a lift, became a lively issue on Capitol Hill this week. New and persistent demands for exing was to line up support for the panded cotton benefits gave added Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, bill for importance to this form of taxation which was certain to become the subure, introduced also in the senate by ject of heated debate in the current session of congress.

divided. Some were making an open in the plane. along if other plans failed. Still others day the 13th accident. were in outright opposition.

"They could either reduce their would support the processing levy. Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South vestigation.

Bullish Broker NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Ernest

nsurgent Infantry Supported with an old-fashioned Iuliaby-one on the chin.

The broker, it was generally agreed. asked for it. But the encounter was nothing to write home about and hardly fit to be mentioned on the same page with the brush he had with Max Eastman, Leftist essayist and di-INTO MILITARY RESERVES agnostician of the common laugh, over the moot question of whether Hemingway has real hair on his chest or wears a pectoral toupee.

(Hemingway and Eastman settled the dispute some time ago. Ernest claimed he hit Max on the nose with a book. Max said he turned Ernest upside down.)

In any case Hemingway, as witnesses told the story of his latest demonstration of virility, was sitting in the Stork club with friends—two hundred pounds of good nature and lusty humor-when the broker stumbled against his chair.

"So you're Hemingway, huh?" he mumbled. "Tough guy, huh?" He started rubbing his hand over the novelist's face, mumbling taunts that would have enraged even the bulls Hemingway used to write about. Hemingway didn't like it and tried to

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# MOTOR TROUBLE

Four Persons Lost Lives Examined

MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 14.-(P)-Motor trouble might have caused a Northwest Airlines passenger plane to crash in flames last night, killing the four persons aboard, investigators theorized tonight after examining the charred wreckage.

ager of the Northwest Airlines, said t was "obvious from the evidence the pilot took off and circled the field (Miles City airport) as if he intended | Estimated Industry In South to try to get back to land.'

A high wind was blowing when the plane crashed. A light snow mixed with rain was falling. While earlier reports differed as to

essing taxes, advocated by many con- whether the plane burst into flames before it struck the ground, investigators expressed the opinion tonight the south could make its forestry refire started when the 10-passenger sources support more than 1,800,000 Lockheed Zephyr transport crashed persons.

counts that the pilot had dropped two flares before the accident. He said forests have been her greatest single Southern members themselves were the covers were on both flare boxes source of wealth," the report said.

drive for its enactment. Others said | Coroner Ralph H. Bray of Custer privately they were willing to go county called an inquest into the Fri-Clinton M. Hester of Washington,

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Ala- administrator for the Civil Aerobama, author of many cotton laws, nautics authority, said he would not acres of forest land, much of which said he preferred an excise tax on discuss the crash of the St. Paul to manufactured articles to equalize Seattle transport until two CAA intariff discriminations against the spectors from Chicago and air safety farmer. Nevertheless, he indicated he board members from Washington arrived to make the CAA's official in-

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Details have been completed for a Benoit, on behalf of the city, will

program dedicating and presenting to accept the truck and in turn, will

Legion emergency truck of Leonidas accept the truck on behalf of the fire

nounced yesterday afternoon by H. assembly the service rendered in

Flood Madison, commander of the northeast Louisiana by the old Le-

be made.

the program will be held Monday erated.

night, beginning at 8 o'clock, on

C. E. McKenzie, immediate past

commander of the post, will be the

first speaker of the program, He will

tell of the development, last year, of

plans which resulted in the building

C. B. Braun, post adjutant, will

give in detail the cost of the truck

chassis and its various parts, and will

discuss the financing of the project.

The builder of the truck, L. H. Pat-

rick, member of the Monroe fire de-

partment, will discuss the construction

On behalf of the Legion post, Com-

to the city of Monroe, Mayor H. H.

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in Forsythe park.

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# Hemingway Puts Into Deep Sleep

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### ame acquainted. In New York they said they would be married. The actress and dress designer are shown in New York. Known professionally simply as Adrian, the costumer's name is Gilbert Adrian. Charred Wreckage In Which Kidnaper Caught As

George E. Gardner, operations man-

into the Sunday creek bottomlands two miles west of Miles City. Gardner discounted eye-witness ac

Carolina, was a determined opponent, Instantly killed when the plane arguing that processing taxes under plunged into the creek bottom a few

# He 'Thumbs' Officers

Adrian designed dresses for Actress Janet Gaynor-that's how they be-

Taken Without Struggle De-

spite Boast Of Not Being

Captured Alive

LINDEN, Tex., Jan. 14.--(AP)-A dis-

gruntled former bookshop employe

who dangerously wounded one man,

kidnaped another, and boasted he

never would be taken alive was cap-

tured today when he thumbed an

The man shot Ben Ragland, 57-year-

old husband of the book store owner,

and then forced L. L. Daniel, who

happened to be driving past the Tyler

shop, to drive him toward Texarkana

Daniel fled the car when the gun-

man stopped for a traffic light here.

Constable George Bennett and Night

the kidnaper 20 miles north of here

when they were hailed by a hitch-

They stopped and he clambered into

their machine. They asked him where

he was from. When he answered

then," and covered him with their

pistols.

"Tyler," they said, "we've got you

Chagrined and wide-eyed with

"I just walked into it," he cried in

Daniel, a Tyler resident, said the

kidnaper stopped on a country road

The note, the suspect said after his

fore he was arrested, the gunman as-

He would not reveal the intended

accomplice's name to officers who

FOR U.S. JUDGESHIP

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14.-(AP)-

Rouge Parish Bar association today

launched a movement for Judge

In resolutions adopted by the sec-

been recommended to the president of

Holcombe is now district judge of

the district made up of East Baton

Rouge parish under an appointment

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HOLCOMBE BOOSTED

amazement, the man cursed his ill

luck, the officers said.

automobile ride with two officers.

# FORESTS OFFER **JOBS FOR MANY**

Could Provide Work For 1:800,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(AP)-The forest service estimated today the

Forest industries in the south now provide work for about 225,000 persons, the service said in an annual report.

"Next only to cotton, the south's "For more than 200 years they have supported industries producing such commodities as lumber, naval stores, poles and piling." The forest service estimated that 14

southeastern states had 120,000,000 has been "cut, slashed and mined." "Some 9,500,000 acres are now so nearly devastated that they must be dismay. planted in order quickly to grow worth-while forests again, About 97,-000,000 acres bear second growth, but during the flight and thrust a note only half of it has trees of saw-timber into Daniel's briefcase. size and most of it is seriously understocked. Of 18,000,000 acres now in old capture, contained the name of a man growth, 11,000,000 acres have been

"Nature has been so kind," the serv-Handsome Legion Truck To ice said, "that total annual forest increment-growth less natural mortal-Be Dedicated On Monday ity-of all species and sizes-computed at 48,000,000 cords-exceeds the annual commodity drain by some 7,000,000 Through proper care and restocking

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post. With the public from all north- gion truck, and will tell how the new SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 14.—(R)— Charles A. Holcombe for the addi-Rayford Matlock, 19. Plain Dealing, tional federal judgeship in the eastern east Louisiana invited to be present, truck will be maintained and op-La., died in a hospital here this morn- district of Louisiana, it was announced ing from a bullet wound received late by Percy J. Landry, Jr., chairman of Both the new and the old trucks Wednesday during an argument be- the bar section. will be exhibited as a feature of the program. A demonstration of the new gun at a dance near Plain Dealing. Judge J. F. McInnis, of Bossier par- tion, it was asserted that Governor truck's floodlights and spotlights will ish district criminal court, following Richard W. Leche has "publicly dethe youth's death, ordered the Bossier clared that he would not accept the Construction of the truck was made parish grand jury to reconvene at 1 appointment to this tribunal" and no possible through contributions made by industries and parish, city and p.m. Monday to investigate the shoot-other members of the legal profession ing. The grand jury had adjourned within the state of Louisiana have town governments in northeast Lou-

Friday. isiana. Purchased parts were obtained Winston Blanton, 19-year-old farmer the United States for this vacancy." at actual cost. The city of Monroe of near Plain Dealing, was charged gave to the Legion post last August. with shooting to murder in connec-Fireman Patrick's detached service in tion with the case and was free under \$1,000 bond, District Attorney Rob-The truck is a newly purchased 1938 ert Kennon said today. chassis resembling a big cabinet, painted red and having eight doors.

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# IN MANY PLACES

Airplane Accidents, Siedding Mishaps And Traffic Crashes Take Tolls

ROARING BRUSH FIRES IN

AUSTRALIA TAKE 60 LIVES 32,000 Shovel And Sweep Workers Busy in New York:

Many Leave Cars

(By Associated Press) Deep winter snow, routing false harbingers of spring, blanketed much of the nation last night with the heaviest fall of the 1938-39 season. At least 31 storm deaths were reported as sub-freezing temperatures glazed highways from the Atlantic

coast to the Rocky mountains. The fatalities resulted from airplane accidents, sledding mishaps, heart attacks while shoveling snow, traffic crashes on lcy streets, and exposure. Four persons lost their lives near Miles City, Mont., in the flaming dive of a Northwest Airlines plane which exploded during a sleet storm and plunged into a snow-covered creek

In New Madrid, Mo., the state highway patrol started to break up homeless army of more than 1,000 sharecroppers entrenched in snow and rain-soaked highway camps. Authorities said the sharecropper families, ousted from their homes, were "a

menace to public health." While winter gripped this country, roaring brush fires swept across the heat-parched state of Victoria, Australia, killing at least 60 persons and inflicting property damage estimated

at millions of dollars. Nearly ten inches of snow, two inches more than Thanksgiving day's heavy fall, covered New York and brought out 32,000 shovel-and-sween workers to keep traffic moving. Hundreds of motorists abandoned their

route to their suburban homes. Maryland reported the heaviest snowfall since 1927, with 10 inches. while Wisconsin residents shivered amid nose-nipping temperatures once more after enjoying a fortnight of weather 13 degrees above normal.

The far south and traditionally sunny California basked in semi-tropical weather. In Dixie, "generally fair" weather prevailed over Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Los Angeles reported the mercury at 69 degrees.

# OFFICERS ROUT SHARECROPPERS

Watchman Frank Shew were hunting Highway Patrolmen Begin Breaking Up Crude Camps Near New Madrid

> NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 14.-(A)-Southeast Missouri's bedraggled army of road-camping sharecroppers and their families gave way slowly and rejuctantly today before the efforts of state highway patrolmen to end their dramatic protest against a low economic status

Acting on orders of Dr. Harry Parker, state health commissioner, who said the situation constituted " a menace to public health," the patrol began breaking up the crude camps that have dotted 150 miles of highways in with whom the robbery had been the "Bootheel" cotton county since planned. He destroyed the missive be- Tuesday.

The 1,300 men, women and children, who had endured inclement weather. lack of food and miserable living conditions in their make-shift highway hovels, complied stubbornly with the officers' command to "get packing in

hurry By nightfall only three of the 13 groups had been disbanded and it appeared the job of ending the demonstration would take another day or two. The patrol had hoped that once the first groups were broken up the The junior section of the East Baton others would leave voluntarily. State police planned to work through the night moving the demon-

### (Continued on Third Page) THREE FOREST HIGH STUDENTS INJURED

BASTROP, La., Jan. 14.-(AP)-Three Forest High school students were injured tonight when they were struck by a light truck at a cross roads in the Goodwill community in West Carroll parish.

Roscoe Turner, 14, was brought to a hospital here with a leg fracture and head and body bruises. James Finley, 14, and A. J. Ogden, 12, were less seriously hurt

The Loys were crossing the road to meet a school bus that was to bring Forest and Bastrep High schools

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and ceiling for hours early last year

before this legislation (wage-hour

aw) was enacted," he said, "we now

want to see this legislation carefully

MONROE'S AIRPORT

and properly administered to meet

"As advocates of a floor for wages

state affected.

Curtailed WPA Appropria- The husband Mary Vann was convicted of plotting to kill lost a lastditch fight today to save her from a 10-

recommended tonight that congress corpus plea from Livvie W. Vann, 62- principal objective of the conference, consolidate all relief agencies into a year-old railway engineer, whose train and the application of the wage-hour single, new department of public was to have been wrecked, the state law in the south. The report of the unemployment charged, in an attempt on his life. Lawrence W. Robert, executive dicommittee came as the senate pre- Mrs. Vann was convicted two and a had invited the governors of the nine southeastern states who are members

1, 1936.

In addition to the consolidation pro- The white man, Earl Travis, was Earmark WPA allocations to states.

Increase to 331-3 per cent the pro
Langston and Allen Findlay, pleaded guilty to tampering with rails and freight rate readjustment. The mean which was certain to become the subposal, the senate committee recom- found innocent. The negroes, Allen received sentences of 10 years each just before they were to have faced

utions now ranged down from 22 per day as an accessory before the fact of at-

It proposed that the average local plea, saying the indictment against the contribution to the cost of relief be negroes on this count had not been tive Ramsi ern rates.

average. In approximately one-half over the tampered rails. He noticed of the states which would fall in the a strange noise on the curve just outlatter class, local contributions would side Cottage Hill and started an investigation that ended less than two Business men, publishers, members WPA, PWA, the Civilian Conserva- months later in the arrest of his wife of congress and the executives of

# MARRIAGE CEREMONY

their friends' best wishes for "bad"

their friends' best wishes for "bad" (Continued on Third Page) luck.

They married last night, Friday the U. S. MAY IMPROVE 13th, at 7:13 o'clock and paid Judge Val Stentz \$13 for performing the cere-

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 14.-(A)- Then the bride and groom enter-

W. K. Henderson, her son, was left to shoes were placed at each end of the cost of the Legion post, last August, of the Legion post,

even more than 13 years."

## BARCELONA ARMY Insurgent Infantry Supported By Artillery On World War Scale

FRANCO PLACES

300,000 MEN IN

WOMEN ALSO ARE DRAFTED INTO MILITARY RESERVES

Government Reports From Front Deny Town Of Valls Has Fallen

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish upside down.) Frontier), Jan. 14. - (P) - Insurgent

The insurgents continued their swift west of Madrid appeared to have that would have enraged even the failed as diversions.

Insurgent reports said seven army Hemingway didn't like it and tried to corps taking part in the big push in der, southward through Lerida and Tarragona provinces to the Mediter-

Insurgent infantry was supported by artillery fire on a World war scale, and airplanes were massed in squad-

General Jose Solchaga's forces reported they occupied the strategic walled town of Valls, government air base 12 miles north of the port of Tarragona, and advanced to a point with-Southeastern Group To Dis-

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### PROCESSING TAX WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(AP)-The MADE BIG ISSUE Southeastern Governors' conference

Brought Out By Persistent (Miles City airport) as if he intended Estimated Industry In South Demands For Extended rector of the conference, said today he Cotton Benefits

of the conference, the governors of WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Procclipping off \$150,0000,000 from the over which her husband's L. and N. Texas, a number of southern publishfigure recommended by President passenger train was to pass near Cot-Roosevelt and writing in restrictions and senators on WPA policies and passenger train was to pass near Coters and business men, and senators gressmen as a means of giving the tors expressed the opinion tonight the issue on Capitol Hill this week.

> freight rate readjustment. The meas- which was certain to become the sub- Gardner discounted eye-witness ac- the service said in an annual report. Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, session of congress,

one rate-making territory to another drive for its enactment. Others said Coroner Ralph H. Bray of Custer supported industries producing such he was from. When he answered than they charge for similar thin privately they charge for similar thin the similar thin they charge for similar thin the similar thin they charge for similar thi one rate-making territory to another drive for its enactment. Others said than they charge for similar ship- privately they were willing to go county called an inquest into the Fripoles and piling."

Tyler, they said, we've got you southeast shipsouri's bedraggied and they charge for similar ship- privately they were willing to go county called an inquest into the Fripoles and piling."

convicted. The court overruled this plea saving the indictment against the convicted that the Ramspeck, "or increase the northmanufactured articles to equalize Seattle transport until two CAA in-The governors' conference argues dent Roosevelt to describe the south

(Continued on Third Page)

Be Dedicated On Monday

Details have been completed for a Benoit, on behalf of the city, will program dedicating and presenting to accept the truck and in turn, will California on their honeymoon with their friends' best wishes for "bad"

The city of Monroe and its fire department. The city of Monroe and its fire department in the city of Monroe and its fire department.

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Barkdull Faulk post, it was an-nounced yesterday afternoon by H. assembly the service rendered in Flood Madison, commander of the northeast Louisiana by the old Lepost. With the public from all north- gion truck, and will tell how the new east Louisiana invited to be present, truck will be maintained and opnight, beginning at 8 o'clock, on Both the new and the old trucks

which he built the truck. The truck is a newly purchased 1938

JANET GAYNOR TO WED ADRIAN



Adrian designed dresses for Actress Janet Gaynor-that's how they became acquainted. In New York they said they would be married. The actress and dress designer are shown in New York. Known professionally simply as tralia, killing at least 60 persons and Adrian, the costumer's name is Gilbert Adrian,

# Charred Wreckage In Which Kidnaper Caught As He 'Thumbs' Officers

### Northwest Airlines passenger plane to crash in flames last night, killing the four persons aboard, investigators theorized tonight after examining the JOBS FOR MANY ager of the Northwest Airlines, said t was "obvious from the evidence the

Could Provide Work For 1.800,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(A)-The forest service estimated today the south could make its forestry resources support more than 1,800,000

Lockheed Zephyr transport crashed persons. ing was to line up support for the panded cotton benefits gave added into the Sunday creek bottomlands Forest industries in the south now

freight rate readjustment. The measure, introduced also in the senate by ject of heated debate in the current force the senate by inch was certain to become the sub-Southern members themselves were the covers were on both flare boxes source of wealth," the report said. "For more than 200 years they have their machine. They asked him where

The forest service estimated that 14 pistols. shown by the 1937 unemployment censhown by the 1937 unemployment census.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alaadministrator for the Civil Aeroacres of forest land, much of which bama, author of many cotton laws, nautics authority, said he would not look, the officers said.

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tariff discriminations against the spectors from Chicago and air safety nearly devastated that they must be dismay farmer, Nevertheless, he indicated he board members from Washington ar- planted in order quickly to grow would support the processing levy.

Would support the processing levy.

Worth-while forests again. About 97,
Reing on orders of Dr. Harry Parks

er, state health commissioner, who Carolina, was a determined opponent, Instantly killed when the plane only half of it has trees of saw-timber into Daniel's briefcase. arguing that processing taxes under plunged into the creek bottom a few size and most of it is seriously undergrowth, 11,000,000 acres have been with whom the robbery had been the "Bootheel" cotton county since

Handsome Legion Truck To ce said, "that total annual forest in- serted. at 48,000,000 cords—exceeds the annual commodity drain by some 7,000,000

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# PLAIN DEALING BOY

program. A demonstration of the new gun at a dance near Plain Dealing. In resolutions adopted by the sec-Wednesday during an argument be- the bar section. program. A demonstration of the new truck's floodlights and spotlights will ish district criminal court, following Richard W. Leche has "publicly de-

Fireman Patrick's detached service in with shooting to murder in connecting district made up of East Baton a hospital and head and body bruises. James which he built the truck der \$1,000 bond, District Attorney Rob- made by Governor Leche in 1936. ert Kennon said today.

Taken Without Struggle Demore after enjoying a fortnight of spite Boast Of Not Being Captured Alive

gruntled former bookshop employe weather prevailed over Louisiana, who dangerously wounded one man, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georkidnaped another, and boasted he gia and Florida. Los Angeles reported never would be taken alive, was cap- the mercury at 69 degrees. tured today when he thumbed an tured today when he thumbed an automobile ride with two officers.

The man shot Ben Ragland, 57-year-old husband of the book store owner,

and then forced L. L. Daniel, who happened to be driving past the Tyler shop, to drive him toward Texarkana. Daniel fled the car when the gun-

man stopped for a traffic light here. Constable George Bennett and Night provide work for about 225,000 persons, Watchman Frank Shew were hunting Highway Patrolmen Begin the kidnaper 20 miles north of here when they were hailed by a hitch-

They stopped and he clambered into

planned. He destroyed the missive be- Tuesday.

"Nature has been so kind," the serv- fore he was arrested, the gunman as-

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## ords." Through proper care and restocking HOLCOMBE BOOSTED FOR U. S. JUDGESHIP

Rouge Parish Bar association today State police planned to work launched a movement for Judge through the night moving the demon-SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 14.—(P)— Charles A. Holcombe for the additional federal judgeship in the eastern La., died in a hospital here this morn- district of Louisiana, it was announced ing from a bullet wound received late by Percy J. Landry, Jr., chairman of

construction of the truck was made parish grand jury to reconvene at 1 parish grand jury to reconvene at 1 parish grand jury to reconvene at 1 pm Monday to investigate the short bequeathed to Tom Ellington, according to her will, filed in connection with her succession in the Caddo par
with her succession in t

> Holcombe was district attorney of less seriously hurt. The grand jury, before it adjourned this district from 1908 to 1916, a mem-Friday, examined several witnesses to ber of the 1921 constitutional convento meet a school bus that was to bring

# HEAVIEST SNOW OF SEASON SEEN IN MANY PLACES

Airplane Accidents, Sledding Mishaps And Traffic Crashes Take Tolls

ROARING BRUSH FIRES IN AUSTRALIA TAKE 60 LIVES

32,000 Shovel And Sweep Workers Busy in New York; Many Leave Cars

Deep winter snow, routing falso harbingers of spring, blanketed much of the nation last night with the neaviest fall of the 1938-39 season. At least 31 storm deaths were re-

ported as sub-freezing temperatures glazed highways from the Atlantid oast to the Rocky mountains. The fatalities resulted from airplane accidents, sledding mishaps, heart attacks while shoveling snow, traffig rashes on icy streets, and exposure. Four persons lost their lives near Miles City, Mont., in the flaming dive of a Northwest Airlines plane which exploded during a sleet storm and

plunged into a snow-covered creek In New Madrid, Mo., the state highway patrol started to break up nomeless army of more than 1,000 sharecroppers entrenched in snow and rain-soaked highway camps. Authorities said the sharecropper families, ousted from their homes, were "a

menace to public health." While winter gripped this country, roaring brush fires swept across the

Nearly ten inches of snow, inches more than Thanksgiving day's heavy fall, covered New York and brought out 32,000 shovel-and-sweep workers to keep traffic moving. Hun-

dreds of motorists abandoned their oute to their suburban homes. Maryland reported the heaviest snowfall since 1927, with 10 inches, while Wisconsin residents shivered amid nose-nipping temperatures once

weather 13 degrees above normal. The far south and traditionally sun-LINDEN, Tex., Jan. 14.—(A)—A disny California basked in semi-tropical weather. In Dixie, "generally fair"

# SHARECROPPERS

Breaking Up Crude Camps Near New Madrid

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 14.-(A)-"Tyler," they said, "we've got you Southeast Missouri's bedraggled army

Daniel, a Tyler resident, said the Acting on orders of Dr. Harry Parkace to public health," the patrol began

who had endured inclement weather, rement—growth less natural mortal— He would not reveal the intended lack of food and miserable living conity-of all species and sizes-computed accomplice's name to officers who ditions in their make-shift highway hovels, complied stubbornly with the officers' command to "get packing in

By nightfall only three of the 13 groups had been disbanded and it appeared the job of ending the demonstration would take another day or two. The patrol had hoped that once BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14.-(A)- the first groups were broken up the The junior section of the East Baton others would leave voluntarily.

## THREE FOREST HIGH STUDENTS INJURED

BASTROP, La., Jan. 14.-(A)-Three

be proportionately reduced.

# VALUED AT \$200,000

Maryan Authorities Can Yeas 01:300 Fleeing **Cormany And Italy** 

Germany and Italy who were leave found themselves suddenly the leave to make new homes in manually found themselves suddenly the in Montevideo today as the religious movement cancelled by the vises.

Urususyan authorities, perplexed by ie unexpected problem, were abled further with disclosure that more Jewish refugees would arrive Monday in a similar plight, President Liftedo Baldomir called a special cabnet meeting for Monday to study the

The 300 here now apparently all are persons of means. They traveled first ed was announced today by Dr. Rayon the Italian liner Conte Grande mond Carhart of the speech clinic of and took up temporary abode in the Northwestern university. sepital's finest hotels-under police

seller French vessel Liperi, and self-confidence. their problem may become more

tranded here, not being farmers, ond." would not be allowed to enter Para-

The Italian Navigation company, operators of the liner Conte Grande, made representations to the Paragueyan government at Asuncion. arguing that the Italian government would not permit the refugees to return to Genoa, where most of the ylens were granted.

Although some of the Jews were om Italy, most were from Germany. The 300 due Monday sailed from Ham-

# Can Hair Grow On a

Saye Traditional Opinion. Yes, Say Theosends Who Have Made This Three Day Test SENT FREE TO ALL WHO WRITE

whose hair is thinning rapidly. having tried various tonics and treatments put benefit, believe their situation bees. In many cases hair roots, long sucht deed, are merely dormant, can be proused to renewed activity, grow hair again, thick and luxurisat as ever. Results he this respect that seem utterly amazing have been produced over and over again in sands of apparently hopeless sees by Prederick Godfrey, a young Engresearch worker in Hair and Scalp Sworn atatements and actual clearly prove the success of his Mr. Godfrey makes no claims, ofform me promises in any individual cases but offers to send Free and without obliion, a Test Package and full particulars of his process to all who write. You may, you wish, enclose ten cente, te cover postage and packing. Easily used at home and inexpensive, Mr. Godfrey's process has already met with wide acceptance since its introduction to this country. Send your gequest to Frederick Godfrey Co., Dept. 113, Adams, N. Y. Write him today.—Adv.

It was believed the Uruguayan cabl-net on Monday might relax recently adopted measures by which Uruguay disclosed an unwillingness to accept Jewish immigrants.

Self-Confidence Built Up By Allowing Victims To Speak While Alone

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 14.-(P)-A new technique under which some adult stutterers are successfully treat-

The method which Dr. Carhart calls the "two-room technique" utilizes the The 200 due Monday, however, are ability of certain stutterers to speak third class passengers of the fluently when alone to build up their

"The technique," Dr. Carhart said, "is best carried out in a pair of rooms Paraguayan Economics Minister with a sound-proof window in the Bozzano said in Asuncion that wall between them. An electrical sys-Jewish immigrants must have en- tem including a microphone, an amtrance visas issued by the national plifier, and a loud speaker, so arand colonization bureau, and this ranged that the patient, talking in the Mureau said in turn that the refugees first room, can be heard in the sec-

The patient, left alone in the soundproofed studio, reads aloud and talks Foreign Minister Elias Ayala of to himself with perfect assurance that Paragusy declined to say whether his he cannot be heard. The instructor in government would relent in its sud-the adjoining control room, visible through the glass partition, promises not to tune in until the patient has become accustomed to the apparatus. "After several weeks have elapsed," Dr. Carhart explained, "the stammerer is told that at some future date the instructor will listen to him for a few minutes. Step by step the listening period is increased, the stutterer being told in advance what to expect. Eventually a stage is reached in which the subject knows that the instructor is

listening to him all the time." From this point on the process is repeated with a group of persons on the other side of the glass partition. Eventually, if conditions seem favorable the patient reads aloud or talks to himself when he knows the whole group is listening constantly.

### 122 STATE EMPLOYES IN RHODE ISLAND FIRED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.—(P)— Following out his pre-election economy pledge, Governor William H. Vanderbilt this week ordered some 122 employes lopped from the state's payroll, and indicated other dismissals would follow. Two weeks ago, 200 men in the public works department were dropped in the interests of economy. Meanwhile, the governor's reorganation hill, providing for reor. the state's departments so as to achieve savings of \$1,000,000 a year, was presented to the general assembly this

out next week. the entire division of elections, including its \$5,000-a-year chairman, Robert E. Kelley.

It is probable that no bird that ever inhabited the earth was capable of chewing its food, although some prehistoric birds did have teeth.

### GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis .- It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needless operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 894 Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis.



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# METAL EXPORTS (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Murray of Lake Providence announce the birth of a son, Johnnie Mack, on January 9.

Schwellenbach Favors Governwere announced: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawsey of Unity ment Regulation Of All community; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forest of Lakeside Such Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(47)—Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washngton, who frequently has been a community; a son born to Mr. and spokesman for the administration, munity. proposed tonight government regulation of all exports of scrap metals in order to conserve national supplies of hose vital in war time.

The Washington senator said he had drafted a bill for introduction Monday o require licenses for such exports. While there was no indication whether his measure had administra- a son at St. Francis sanitarium on Frition backing, it is known that war department officials for some time have been considering a concerted movement to hoard supplies of secondary metals as a part of the national defense program.

In this connection, it was learned that the bureau of mines already has arranged to establish in the near future a secondary metals section to "formulate a sound public policy."

Licenses now are required for exports of tin and tin scrap, a metal which this country imports in large quantities. Some national defense experts have expressed concern, too, that the present heavy exports might drain possible military reserves of scrap

Exports of scrap iron have increased from 221,500 long tons in 1932 to 4,095,000 in 1937. Japan alone increased purchased from 164,500 tons to 1,091,000. The United Kingdom, which had been taking less than 1,000 tons five years ago, jumped purchases to 845,000. talian orders increased from 6,700 to 381,400 and German from about 100 long tons to \$8,000.

Control over all exports of scrap metals, in addition to conserving existing national supplies, would give the administration a powerful economic weapon which it could wield in world affairs.

Schwellenbach, commenting on his bill, said acrap iron "is the same as bullets—a means to make war." "It is not consistent with the policy of preparation for national defense to permit unregulated exports," he

Meantime, a report gained currency in military circles that the administration would recommend removing congressional limitations on the size of the army's air forces.

The army now has authority to increase the air corps to 4.120 planes. Advocates of making "the sky the limit' said there was no thought that the air force would be built in the early future beyond the 3,000-plane increase recommended by President Roosevelt, but only that no arbitrary limit should be set. Irrespective of any limit, congress could control the size by the amount of appropriations made for aircraft.

# LIVESTOCK DAY AT

LAFAYETTE. La., Jan. 14.-(A)-Toweek, and went to committee, with day was Livestock and Future Farmindications that it would be reported ers day at the mid-winter fair here. The morning was devoted to the judg-Employes dropped today included ing of dairy and beef cattle and swine. In the afternoon an open forum on dairy subjects was held at the exposition building of Southwestern Louisiana institute. Future Farmers also were to hold a special meeting in the afternoon and a banquet at night. The two-day fair was opened yesterday with the crowning of the "ca-

## Swartz

Miss Mavis Coleson entertained a number of friends with a weiner roast at her home in Swartz, complimentary to Miss Mattie Lee Evans.

Those enjoying this occasion were Mattie Lee Evans, Ola Farmer, Lurline Scott, Geraldine Staley, Annie Ruth Scott, Mavis Coleson, Lillian Towery, Verta Mae Colbourn, Nell Coleson, Grace McClusky, Mildred Miller, Eloise Cole, Nora Bell Couch, Ruth Thompson, Ernestine Holloway, Audrey Jeansonne, Viola Batson, Louise Couch, Christine Glass, "Shorty" Staley, Travis Hudson, Jack Farmer, J. C. White, John McClusky, Jr., Jeff Scott, Travis Coleson, Harvey White, Herbert Gowens, B. J. Thompson, Robert Coleson, James P. Brown, Jimmie Ward, Shelby Smith, Robert White, Bud Hudson, Jessie Mausier, Jr., Sidney O'Neal, Aubrey Mason, Bernard H. Brooks, Chester Couch, James Burhart, Everette Kinstley Charlie C. Reneau, Luther Couch, G. A. Evans, O. L. Nixon, Sylvair Gibbs, Donald Berry, Lucion Reneau, C. J. Nixon, Doyle Minchew and others. The deer ordinarily sheds its antlers

during the breeding season

Louis Johnson Warns U. S. street, today at 2 p. m. Rev. 1. J. Must Be Prepared Like Rest Of World

Mrs. Oland Regus of the Green com-Twins, a boy and a girl, were born yesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Leon Titche,

903 North Second street, at the "For several years every Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miles, of Monroe, yesterday announced the birth of

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wright, of Calhoun, announced the birth yesterday morning of a son at St. Francis sani-

OAK GROVE, La., Jan., 14.-(Spe-

cial)-The following recent births

# STATE'S RIGHTS

Threatens To Precipitate Fight in Congress Over Flood Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(AP)-The state's rights stand taken by Vermont's Governor George D. Aiken in saries." behalf of a tiny backwoods hamlet (Union Village, Vt., population 50) threatened tonight to precipitate a America would be of much importhreatened tonight to precipitate a tance.'
congressional fight over revamping "The German secretary of state for the government's \$386.500,000 flood control program.

Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, said he would introduce Monday a bill to "restore to the states the rights they exercised before the flood control act of 1938 was passed." That act gave the government broad control without the consent of the states.

There were indications, too, that some Democrats might support Austin's demand for amendment of the act. It was recalled that last session ming, and Burke, Democrat, Nebras- people there is every likelihood that ka, opposed the condemnation provision, contending it violated the rights never would have disregarded our The hub of the controversy is the

question whether the government can take enough land at Thion village to construct a \$2,000,000 flood control dam and reservoir on the Ompompanoo-With regard to that question alone, the White House said President

Roosevelt was ready to drop the \$2.-000,000 project rather than contest the right to federal acquisition of the That statement brought immediate

son, Republican, Vermont, and Representative Ball, Republican, Connecti-Aiken, who got his legislature to

vote him a "war chest" of \$67.500 to fight "seizure" of state lands hailed t as proof that the president "is unwilling to risk a court decision on the 1938 flood control act."

Ball said he could "hardly believe the statement credited to the presi-

"The damage to public and private property has been appalling and the failure of the government to proceed with flood control measures in New England will mean untold suffering to thousands of people," he said. Gibson said the president was "at-

tempting to place the blame for the delay, in the public's opinion, on Ver-Other New England governors have

endorsed Aiken's stand. The "Y" in "Ye" of such signs as "Ye Hotte Dogge Shoppe," should be pronounced as "Th."



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# J. C. Bagwell, 71, died in a local hospital Saturday at 6 a. m. The funeral

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(P)-Urging national support for President Roosevelt's defense program, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, amerted tonight that there was "a very serious possibility of a globesweeping conflagration."

country has recognized the danger of the situation," Johnson told the Washington chapter of the National Sojourners in a nationally broadcast address. "The Munich pact merely dramatized and emphasized its signi-

The tall West Virginian, a former Funeral home Sunday at 2 p.m. Innational commander of the American terment will be made in the Wood Legion, said that "a bully nation set family burial plot 'n Okaloosa. Rev on conquest always picks its spots" C. K. Smith will officiate. and is "always careful to avoid a mixup with an equal or a superior. Alice McDonald, Eros; and Mrs. Willie Rawls, West Monroe, and a number For that reason, he said, reinforced defenses were imperative to make of nephews and nieces. American rights respected, as well as for bulwarks against accual at-Howard Brown, Isaac Grant and H.

In support of this argument, he produced from war department files German World war records some of which officials said had not been published. The records showed, he said, that "our rights were completely ignored (by Germany) because we in the United States were regarded weak, pusillanimous and unworthy of serious consideration as potential adver-

"Neither Hindenburg nor Ludendorf thought 'that the intervention of held yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock

the navy (Herr von Capelle) boldly announced: 'I consider the intervention of Americaa to be worth nothing

"The chief of the German naval staff (Admiral von Holtzendorf) went even further. To his emperor on the powers to condemn lands for flood eve of the intensification of submarine warfare, he vouched: "'I give your majesty my word as

an officer that not one American will land on the continent. "Time later proved that our enemies had miscalculated our strength. Had they regarded us, however, as a strong they would have hesitated before goading us into battle and perhaps

rights." spokesman on national defense, said he had been taxed with being unduly alarming in listing the nation's military shortcomings.

"The American people are not children," he said he had told one unnamed critic. "They are men and women of maturity. They are entitled to all the facts. The power to make good our shortages rests squarely upon the shoulders of our citizens." FAIR IS OBSERVED That statement prought immediate replies from Governor George D. Aiken in Vermont and Senator Gibsecret to many of our own citizens

but it is most certainly known in all

foreign capitals."

### one brother, Earl Johnston, Jr.; and three sisters, Mary Ellen, Carolyn and Nellie Marie Johnston, Funeral ar-DEATHS rangements were made by Young's

be in Riverview Burial park.

The Kilpstrick Funeral home will

Mr. Bagwell is survived by two sons

and two daughters, Coleman Bagwell,

Monroe; J. R. Bagwell, Vancouver,

Wash.; Mrs. A. K. Bennett, Aros; and

CHARLES HENRY WOOD

Charles Henry Wood, 75, died at

11:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

Services will be held at the Dixie

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

Active pallbearers will be Fred

Mitchell, Bill Thomas, Ernest White,

Honorary pallbearers will be J. J

Grant, Sr., Thomas Stanford, R.

Downes, Jr., Dr. C. P. Gray, Sr., Mil-

ton Coverdale, Will Thomas, Joe No-

JOHNSTON INFANT

Mrs. W. E. Johnston, who died in

a local hospital at noon Friday, were

i nthe New Hope cemetery at Chou-

drant with Rev. Tommy Leachman of-

Funeral services for Frank Russell

Mrs. Ray Leonard, Monroe.

be in charge of the arrangements.

and M. V. Ellis.

H. Walters.

bles and Tom Fowler.

JOSEPH E. CHAPMAN

will be held at the home of his son-Joseph E. Chapman, Spanish-Amerin-law, W. E. Brownlee, 500 Plum can war veteran, died at his home in Calvert's addition, Saturday at 1:10 a.m. The funeral was held at the Dixie Brooks, pastor of Calvary Baptist Funeral home, Saturday at 2 p.m. church, will officiate. Interment will Rev. L. E. Ladner officiated. Interment was in Hasley cemetery. He is survived by his wife and two children, Roy and Tom Chapman; two Pallbearers will be Milton Coverdale, Dewey Kramer, Johnnie Krasisters, Mrs. Mag Cross, Electra, Tex., and Mrs. Mamie Cook, Idabel, Okla. mer, P. P. Craven, A. P. Kitchens, and one brother, Robert R. Chapman,

Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Chapman had been a patient in the veterans' hospital in Alexandria, but was returned to his home here two weeks ago.

Pallbearers were E. W. Jones, Jim Griffin, George Younger, A. D. Lyons, M. Hester and B. M. English.

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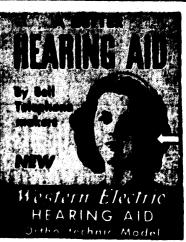
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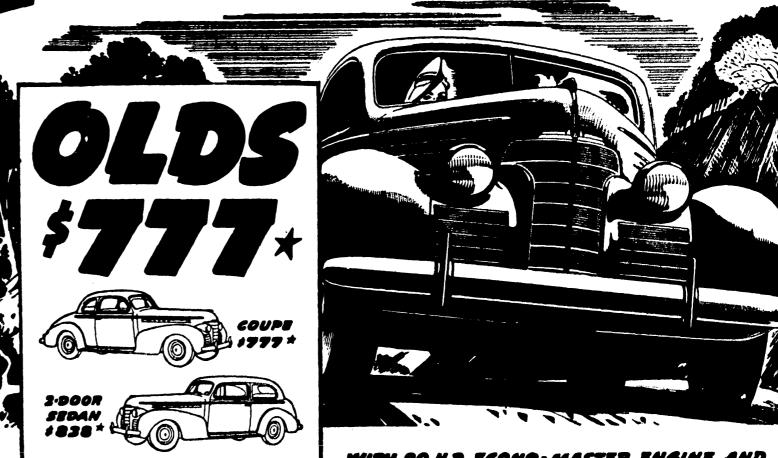
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# JEWISH REFUGEE PARTY STRANDED

Paraguayan Authorities Cancel Visas Of 300 Fleeing Germany And Italy

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 14 .-(P)-Three hundred refugee Jews from Germany and Italy who were on their way to make new homes in Paraguay found themselves suddenly stranded in Montevideo today as the Paraguayan government cancelled

Uruguayan authorities, perplexed by the unexpected problem, were troubled further with disclosure that 200 more Jewish refugees would arrive Monday in a similar plight. President Alfredo Baldomir called a special cabinet meeting for Monday to study the

The 300 here now apparently all are persons of means. They traveled first ed was announced today by Dr. Ray- defense program. class on the Italian liner Conte Grande mond Carhart of the speech clinic of and took up temporary abode in the Northwestern university. surveillance.

smaller French vessel Lipari, and self-confidence. their problem may become more

Jose Bozzano said in Asuncion that wall between them. An electrical sys- the present heavy exports might drain all Jewish immigrants must have en- tem including a microphone, an amtrance visas issued by the national plifier, and a loud speaker, so arland colonization bureau, and this ranged that the patient, talking in the bureau said in turn that the refugees first room, can be heard in the secstranded here, not being farmers, ond."

erators of the liner Conte Grande, become accustomed to the apparatus. made representations to the Paravisas were granted.

Although some of the Jews were from Italy, most were from Germany. tually a stage is reached in which the The 200 due Monday sailed from Ham-subject knows that the instructor is

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burg and were believed to be mostly

A high Uruguayan government official said that the refugees "in the last analysis must be allowed to remain in Uruguay if no other solution is

"The law of inertia," he said, "must prevail if other laws fail."

It was believed the Uruguayan cabinet on Monday might relax recently adopted measures by which Uruguay disclosed an unwillingness to accept

Self-Confidence Built Up By Allowing Victims To Speak While Alone

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 14.-(A)-A new technique under which some adult stutterers are successfully treat-

the "two-room technique" utilizes the The 200 due Monday, however, are ability of certain stutterers to speak all third class passengers of the fluently when alone to build up their

"The technique," Dr. Carhart said,

would not be allowed to enter Para- The patient, left alone in the soundproofed studio, reads aloud and talks Foreign Minister Elias Ayala of to himself with perfect assurance that Paraguay declined to say whether his he cannot be heard. The instructor in government would relent in its sud- the adjoining control room, visible through the glass partition, promises The Italian Navigation company, op. not to tune in until the patient has

"After several weeks have elapsed," government at Asuncion, Dr. Carhart explained, "the stammerer arguing that the Italian government is told that at some future date the would not permit the refugees to re- instructor will listen to him for a few turn to Genoa, where most of the minutes. Step by step the listening period is increased, the stutterer being told in advance what to expect. Even-

listening to him all the time." From this point on the process is repeated with a group of persons on he other side of the glass partition. Eventually, if conditions seem favorable the patient reads aloud or talks to himself when he knows the whole

### 122 STATE EMPLOYES IN RHODE ISLAND FIRED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.-(P)-Following out his pre-election economy pledge, Governor William H. vithout benefit, believe their situation be- Vanderbilt this week ordered some 122 employes lopped from the state's payhopeless. In many cases hair roots, long roll, and indicated other dismissals for aircraft. would follow. Two weeks ago, 200 men in the public works department were dropped in the interests of economy.

Meanwhile, the governor's reorganization bill, providing for reorganizing the state's departments so as to achieve lich recearch worker in Hair and Scalp savings of \$1,000,000 a year, was preconditions. Sworn statements and actual sented to the general assembly this photographs clearly prove the success of his week, and went to committee, with day was Livestock and Future Farm-

the entire division of elections, including its \$5,000-a-year chairman, Robert

## GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis .- It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He opposed needless operations. Dr. A. A. Rock Products have published a copyrighted book at their own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment and will send this book free to anyone interested. Write today to Dr. A. A. Rock Products, Dept. 894 Box 737, Wilwaukee, Wis.



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Schwellenbach Favors Government Regulation Of All Such Sales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, who frequently has been a spokesman for the administration, proposed tonight government regulaion of all exports of scrap metals in order to conserve national supplies of those vital in war time.

The Washington senator said he had drafted a bill for introduction Monday to require licenses for such exports. While there was no indication tion backing, it is known that war day. department officials for some time have been considering a concerted movement to hoard supplies of secondary metals as a part of the national

In this connection, it was learned that the bureau of mines already has capital's finest hotels—under police The method which Dr. Carhart calls arranged to establish in the near future a secondary metals section to "formulate a sound public policy."

Licenses now are required for exports of tin and tin scrap, a metal which this country imports in large "is best carried out in a pair of rooms quantities. Some national defense ex-Paraguayan Economics Minister with a sound-proof window in the perts have expressed concern, too, that possible military reserves of scrap

> Exports of scrap iron have increased from 221,500 long tons in 1932 to 4,095,000 in 1937. Japan alone increased purchased from 164,500 tons to 1,091,000. The United Kingdom, which had been taking less than 1,000 tons five years ago, jumped purchases to 845,000.

Italian orders increased from 6,700 to 381,400 and German from about 100 long tons to 88,000. Control over all exports of scrap metals, in addition to conserving existing national supplies, would give administration a powerful eco-

mic weapon which it could wield world affairs. Schwellenbach, commenting on his bill, said scrap iron "is the same as bullets—a means to make war."

"It is not consistent with the policy of preparation for national defense to permit unregulated exports," he

Meantime, a report gained currency in military circles that the administration would recommend removing all congressional limitations on the size of the army's air forces.

The army now has authority to increase the air corps to 4.120 planes. Advocates of making "the sky the limit's said there was no thought that the air force would be built in the early future beyond the 3.000-plane increase recommended by President Roosevelt, but only that no arbitrary limit should be set. Irrespective of any limit, congress could control the size by the amount of appropriations made

### LIVESTOCK DAY AT FAIR IS OBSERVED

ers day at the mid-winter fair here. Aiken, who got his legislature to Employes dropped today included ing of dairy and beef cattle and swine.

In the afternoon an open forum on dairy subjects was held at the exposition building of Southwestern Louisiana institute. Future Farmers also It is probable that no bird that ever were to hold a special meeting in the The two-day fair was opened yes-

terday with the crowning of the "camellia queen."

## Swartz

Miss Mavis Coleson entertained a mont. number of friends with a weiner roast at her home in Swartz, complimentary endorsed Aiken's stand. to Miss Mattie Lee Evans.

Those enjoying this occasion were:

Mattie Lee Evans, Ola Farmer, Lurline Scott, Geraldine Staley, Annie Ruth Scott, Mavis Coleson, Lillian Towery, Verta Mae Colbourn, Nell Coleson, Grace McClusky, Mildred Miller, Eloise Cole, Nora Bell Couch, Ruth Thompson, Ernestine Holloway, Audrey Jeansonne, Viola Batson, Louise Couch, Christine Glass, "Shorty" Staley, Travis Hudson, Jack Farmer, J. C. White, John McClusky, Jr., Jeff Scott, Travis Coleson, Harvey White, Herbert Gowens, B. J. Thompson, Robert Coleson, James P. Brown, Jimmie Ward, Shelby Smith, Robert White, Bud Hudson, Jessie Mausier, Jr., Sidney O'Neal, Aubrey Mason, Bernard H. Brooks, Chester Couch, James Burhart, Everette Kinstley, Charlie C. Reneau, Luther Couch, G. A. Evans, O. L. Nixon, Sylvair Gibbs, Donald Berry, Lucion Reneau, C. J. Nixon, Doyle Minchew and others.

The deer ordinarily sheds its antlers

# LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Jan. 14 .-

(Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Murray of Lake Providence announce the birth of a son, Johnnie Mack, on Jan-

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 14.-(Special)-The following recent births were announced: a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hawsey of Unity community; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forest of Lakeside community; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopkins of Lakeside community; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Oland Regus of the Green com-

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born vesterday to Dr. and Mrs. Leon Titche, 903 North Second street, at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miles, of Monroe, yesterday announced the birth of whether his measure had administra- a son at St. Francis sanitarium on Fri-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wright, of Calhoun, announced the birth yesterday morning of a son at St. Francis sani-

# STATE'S RIGHTS

Threatens To Precipitate Fight In Congress Over Flood Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-The state's rights stand taken by Vermont's Governor George D. Aiken in saries." behalf of a tiny backwoods hamlet (Union Village, Vt., population 50) threatened tonight to precipitate a congressional fight over revamping the government's \$386,500,000 flood

control program. Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, said he would introduce Monday a bill to "restore to the states at all the rights they exercised before the flood control act of 1938 was passed." powers to condemn lands for flood eve of the intensification of submacontrol without the consent of the rine warfare, he vouched:

some Democrats might support Austin's demand for amendment of the It was recalled that last session Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, and Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, opposed the condemnation provision, contending it violated the rights of the states.

The hub of the controversy is the question whether the government can take enough land at Union village to construct a \$2,000,000 flood control dam and reservoir on the Ompompanoo-With regard to that question alone,

the White House said President Roosevelt was ready to drop the \$2,-000,000 project rather than contest the right to federal acquisition of the

That statement brought immediate replies from Governor George D. Aiken in Vermont and Senator Gibson, Republican, Vermont, and Repre-LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 14.—(P)—To- sentative Ball, Republican, Connecti-

ling was devoted to the judg- vote him a "war chest" of \$67,500 to it as proof that the president "is uning to risk a court decision on the 1938 flood control act.

Ball said he could "hardly believe the statement credited to the presi-

"The damage to public and private property has been appalling and the failure of the government to proceed with flood control measures in New England will mean untold suffering to thousands of people," he said.

Gibson said the president was "attempting to place the blame for the delay, in the public's opinion, on Ver-

Other New England governors have

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Louis Johnson Warns U. S. Must Be Prepared Like Rest Of World

ing national support for President mer, P. P. Craven, A. P. Kitchens, Roosevelt's defense program, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, asserted tonight that there was "a be in charge of the arrangements. very serious possibility of a globesweeping conflagration."

"For several years every other country has recognized the danger of the situation," Johnson told the Washington chapter of the National Sojourners in a nationally broadcast address. "The Munich pact merely dramatized and emphasized its significance. The tall West Virginian, a former Funeral home Sunday at 2 p.m. In

national commander of the American Legion, said that "a bully nation set on conquest always picks its spots" and is "always careful to avoid a mixup with an equal or a superior.

defenses were imperative to make of nephews and nieces. American rights respected, as well as for bulwarks against accual at-In support of this argument, he pro-

duced from war department files German World war records some of Grant, Sr., lished. The records showed, he said, ton Coverdale, Will Thomas, Joe Nothat "our rights were completely ig- bles and Tom Fowler. nored (by Germany) because we in the United States were regarded weak. pusillanimous and unworthy of serious consideration as potential adver-

America would be of much impor- i nthe New Hope cemetery at Chou-

"The German secretary of state for ficiating. the navy (Herr von Capelle) boldly announced: 'I consider the intervention of Americaa to be worth nothing

"The chief of the German naval staff (Admiral von Holtzendorf) went even further. To his emperor on the

"I give your majesty my word as an officer that not one Arrican will

"Time later proved that our enemies had miscalculated our strength. Had they regarded us, however, as a strong people there is every likelihood that they would have hesitated before goading us into battle and perhaps never would have disregarded our

Johnson, a presidential adviser and spokesman on national defense, said he had been taxed with being unduly alarming in listing the nation's military shortcomings. The American people are not chil-

dren," he said he had told one unnamed critic. "They are men and women of maturity. They are entitled to all the facts. The power to make good our shortages rests squarely upon the shoulders of our citizens."

The "true condition" of American defenses, he added, "may still be a secret to many of our own citizens but it is most certainly known in al foreign capitals.'

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### DEATHS

J. C. BAGWELL

J. C. Bagwell, 71, died in a local hospital Saturday at 6 a. m. The funeral will be held at the home of his sonin-law, W. E. Brownlee, 500 Plum street, today at 2 p. m. Rev. I. J. church, will officiate. Interment will Rev. L. E. Ladner officiated. Interbe in Riverview Burial park.

Pallbearers will be Milton Cover-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-(P)-Urg- dale, Dewey Kramer, Johnnie Kra- sisters, Mrs. Mag Cross, Electra, Tex., and M. V. Ellis.

The Kilpatrick Funeral home will Mr. Bagwell is survived by two sons and two daughters, Coleman Bagwell,

Monroe; J. R. Bagwell, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. A. K. Bennett, Aros; and Mrs. Ray Leonard, Monroe. CHARLES HENRY WOOD Charles Henry Wood, 75, died at 11:45 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital Services will be held at the Dixie

family burial plot in Okaloosa. Rev C. K. Smith will officiate, He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Alice McDonald, Eros; and Mrs. Willie For that reason, he said, reinforced Rawls, West Monroe, and a number

terment will be made in the Wood

Howard Brown, Isaac Grant and H.

Honorary pallbearers will be J. J. Thomas Stanford.

Mrs. W. E. Johnston, who died in local hospital at noon Friday, were drant with Rev. Tommy Leachman of-

The child is survived by his parents;

one brother, Earl Johnston, Jr.; and three sisters, Mary Ellen, Carolyn and

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here a prisoner listed as Monty Brew-

Switzer and Tommy Crock of Vaiden

and Miss May Drain of Winona early

vielded to his request to give him a

lift in their car from Winona to

interested in how it is handled in the

south, where so much criticism has

"In short, we intend to present a

united front from a united section to

meet all questions of national plan

Robert said there was no implied

criticism of Elmer F. Andrews, wage-

hour administrator, "whom we con-

sider an able man and a fair adminis-

for discussion he said in order to ob-

trator." The question was scheduled

Members of the conference are the

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ubbed again.

don't draw blood."

shoo the broker away. But the broker

Quentin Reynolds, the magazine

"Sock him, Ernest," he said, "but

So Ernest lifted one from the floor and put the broker on ice. And the

The Stork club where Hemingway

stopped the bullish broker is the same

minutes after a "normal takeoff" from

C. B. (Cash) Chamberlain of Minneapolis, the pilot; Raymond B. Norby

of Minneapolis, co-pilot; Richard S.

line representative and former Mon-

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Replaced by the new truck, the old truck will be maintained by the fire a fire at Bawcomville, was in a coldepartment as an auxiliary truck for lision with an Illinois Central passenuse in fire department service or any ger train at the Jonesboro road inother service in which it may be tersection in West Monroe, Novem-

There is plenty of room for sentiment in placing the old truck on the 1888, in Portland, Me., and came from shelf, and a review of its service gives an old New England family. He was an indication of the potential service educated at Bowdoin college and the new truck will perform in north- Tufts Medical college, Boston, Mass. east Louisians. The old truck was He married Miss Florence Robinson driven over good roads and bad, in and three children were born to of aid in 36 drownings during the past waters, furnished light for the fire the army medical reserve. department in fighting 39 fires when no other illumination was available. furnished light for working crews in miscellaneous emergencies, particimiscellaneous emergencies, participated in rescue and salvage work at a newly-constructed hospital, the Rivthe scenes of eight highway tragedies, served in three tornadoes, carried injured persons to hospitals, served at the scenes of three train wrecks, and performed innumerable odd services such as rescuing a mule from a cesspool, recovering a boy's bicycle from



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Coming to Monroe in 1920 following his discharge from the army, in serves. A government decree author-Panama, Dr. Carney assumed man- ized the defense ministry to use the had shot Ragland and threatened severside sanitarium. He joined the Leonidas Barkdull Faulk post of the Legion and served as sergeant-atarms, vice-commander and member of

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The French Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets were ordered to show their strength off Africa's northwest coast in maneuvers which will coincide with the Mediterranean visit of the British home fleet on a regular spring cruise.

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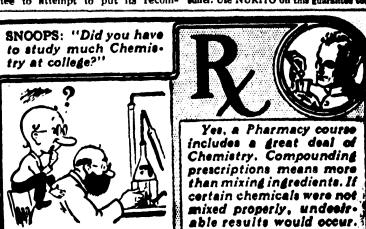
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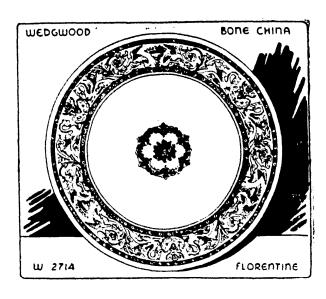
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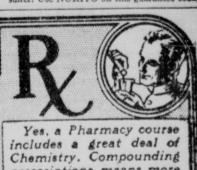
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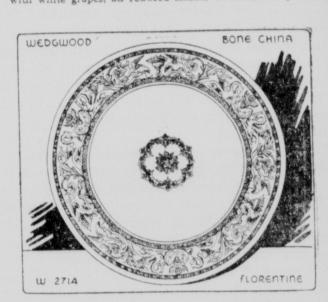
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The local theaters have set January 26 as the day for Monroe's participation in this humanitarian effort. Every penny taken in at the box office will be turned over to the local committee, headed by Mayor Harvey Benoit, and nothing will be deducted for expenses of operating the thetunate people who have been driven from their homes and made penniless by ruthless dictatorships. The entire ex- Holt Looked Promising pense of the campaign will be borne by the theaters and by members of the local committee.

Our people undoubtedly will welcome an opportunity to participate in this "campaign for humanity." The public as a cornet, has the makings. His home state political speeches often are a will be asked merely to purchase a ticket to either of the public picnic. But in the senate, he drowns his wit in an ocean of words. A theaters during the advance ticket sales drive or on January | two-hour speech is just a warm up for him. 26. The programs to be presented on that date will be highly entertaining and the public not only will be aiding a most worthy cause but will be getting value received for the price of a ticket or two.

The drive will be entirely non-sectarian. While most of Europe's persecuted have been Jews, there are many Catholics and Protestants who have been tortured, driven from their homes and deprived of all means of livelihood.

The campaign deserves the wholehearted support of every man and woman in the Twin Cities and nothing short of capacity houses should result.

### **CHANGING CONDITIONS**

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One fact stands out prominently: the government of of men must be drawn into politics.

public. But now totally different conditions face the

dividual, shouldn't the people study their government, become informed about it, take active interest in it, and elect men to represent them who are trustworthy, capable, understanding and kind?

When we ask government to accept more and more responsibility for us, isn't it but the course of wisdom that we who would buy goods, though knowing perfectly well that we could never let it be known that he was for white accept more and more responsibility for government? take payment, blew up, things happened. Should we risk our affairs and our very lives to persons who are either incapable or unscrupulous or both? The more power you give men, the more careful you must be to stark and idle." see that they are the kind who can be trusted.

It is asserted, and probably truthfully, that most of the officials in most municipalities are in it for what they can get out of it. The new era we are entering in the United States requires that the people in self-protection, elect men so public office who will go into it patriotically for what they can put in it.

### UNION TROUBLES AT HOME

The old world hands us a good idea and a giggle semiannually. The first of the season comes from London, where a pretty little miss about to become a bride, has fostered and spread a new plan for trouble in the home.

It's a union of brides and brings the whole subject of labor organization, strikes and pickets right into the home and sets it down on the hearth. For Miss Sylvia Lennard proposes the following set of rules for the happy bridegroom and capitalistic husband:

Bridegrooms must pay the bride's fare when she sets

out to buy her trousseau. Pay all wedding expenses.

Agree with the bride's choice of wedding guests. Provide her with a new and completely furnished

If his means allow it, he must get her a maid. All of which sounds a little terrific and certainly will not have a tendency to make a poor male settle down in home of his own with a helper out of the Bride's local.

In Chicago a huge cask of port wine let go with a loud paport. It was like the gay home-brew days, when no side a house was sais.

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Library and Music Building for Northeast Center Restocking Plahing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.

# WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON-There is an opening in the senate for a man with a flow of fine flowery words edged with wit and humor. It would be possible, in fact, to forget the fine and flowery diction if only a new face would show up with wit and humor. It is too late to pick one out of the electorate. That chance passed last November. But there are a number of new and comparatively untried senatorial fledglings who could make a public career for themselves if they only would barb-their quips and at the same time grace them with good humor. Of the dozen or so "Young Turks" of the 1932, '34, or '36 vintage, there were many serious minds but not a solitary one has blossomed yet into a worthy ribber.

It is a dangerous business-at least more dangerous than simply being a placid senatorial stick. Senators jabbed by a prickly wit will gang up to take him down a peg, and be it recorded there is nothing so flat as a deflated wit. But a man who can take it from all sides can be the subject of headlines and parlor conversation until the end of time.

The late Huey Long was the latest complete master. He once took on three senators at a time, backed one after another blushing into his seat by pointing out their own political tomfooleries and then rubbed it in mercilessly by adding:

"When you want a fight, don't pick on a porcupine."

He spent hours goading the late Majority Leader Robinson into a lather of fury and only once was taken into camp. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, scholar, wit and gentleman extraordinary, left Huey fairly jibbering by excoriating him in exquisite but telling language to which even the Kingfish could not reply. He didn't bite another senator for days.

There are only two senators now with a flair for wit and the bravery to exercise it, and each is proficient only in limited fields. Besides Senator Ashaters that day. And every nickel collected in an advance urat, there is Senator Tom Connally of Texas who will boldly wave aside a ticket sales campaign will be used to assist these unfor- telling point in argument in order to make a wise crack or point up a

Young Senator Holt of West Virginia came up with a reputation for sharp wit and telling punches. But he has spent four years of his six-year term in an unpromising cock-fight with his colleague, Schator Neely.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, youngish, widely traveled and brassy

Calvin Coolidge once warned that this business of being a political funny man was a profitless one. In his magazine autobiography he told of writing a satirical and witty piece to deliver at a banquet while he was in college. His barbs hurt several people, he felt sure, and undermined his own dignity. He vowed then never to be so humorous again. It is a matter of history that he almost never was.

# THEY CALL IT POLITICS

WASHINGTON.-It is very popular, among amateur economists and political alibi seekers, to blame the depression that started with the crash of October, 1929, on the war. It is often alleged that this terrible aftermath of the war engulfed the whole world, and that nothing the United States could have done would have averted it.

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Why does not a senate committee

ponents of further loans to Latin America. Which is that the chief cause for cent any particular dramatization, and best with the tie wildly away or so

Not that in parting with this money we parted with goods which we later merely the old Daniel Webster cos- were the understang pape and the give them to you. Now you won't just as the relief workers have. needed for our own economic salvation. That is the same sort of cockeyed tume-Prince Albert coat, loose flop "hell and Maria" of Vice-President practice. You go right in and sit economics that blames it on the aftermath of the war. Actually, the chief of hair and monitory forefinger. economic aftermath of the war was debt, and we owed the debt to ourselvest under way, everybody is trim-rigged overlook the resplendent vests of old takes his place. Wrathfully mother this nation is to have a wider and a closer influence on the affairs of the citizenry. And that means, if great harm is principal—during the Andrew Mellon regime—was paid to our own citizens, congressmen are picking a distinctive saway of Oklahoma put on a nice act which tended to the congressmen are picking a distinctive saway of Oklahoma put on a nice act which tended to the congressmen are picking a distinctive saway of Oklahoma put on a nice act which tended to the congressmen are picking a distinctive saway of Oklahoma put on a nice act which tended to the congressmen are picking a distinctive saway of Oklahoma put on a nice act which tended to the congressmen are picking a distinctive saway of Oklahoma put on a nice act. this nation is to have a wider and a closer influence on the So the money spent on paying interest on this debt, and in retiring part of the and pretty much alike. Instinctively, Tom Woodruff, the Republican boss, takes here becade have the begins One, not to be done the citizenry by this new order, a finer class and either spent here for goods or invested in enterprises which tended to flower for their coat lapel, a rose. produce employment.

No, the real trouble of the huge loans back in the twenties was that we there flowers a necktie of cerise or While every man was for himself and was allowed to were actually loaning goods, not money, and in producing such a volume of run his own affairs, our people could ignore politics and goods, so that we could meet our own needs and the ordinary demand for are mild and furtive assertions of still live. They could, without destroying the nation, per- exports and in addition ship these billions of dollars worth of goods which individuality, compared to such bold mit the politicians to play with government and exploit the in a way we were selling on credit, we ran into difficulties. What happened Cole Bloom's personnel rebinaries was that every line of activity that was producing for the export trade was or Tom Heffin's ten-gallon hat, tarexpanded beyond any sensible rhyme or reason.

True, we were using up our own savings to finance these exports. That used to be. And none of our home As a matter of self-protection, since the government is is what it amounted to But this alone would not have been serious. If we had going to have more and more to do with the life of the in- a sane system of production and distribution, exporting only what other old Joe Chamberlam's orchid and nations could afford to pay for and we could afford to take payment for by monocle. buying their goods, the mere loss of our savings woulld affect only the individuals stung with the sour bonds; Actually that loss, so far as totals are a bit of symbolic tub-thumping. One concerned, would not have been tragic, though of course it would have recalls Senator Vardaman of Mississeemed so to many of the individuals.

> But when this crazy system of loaning money to anybody in the world In his acceptance speech in 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt inquired what

had happened to the profits the corporations made during the good years. exhibitionism, but there is no record "Some of them," he said, "went to additions to plant, now standing of any resentment on the part of vox

They were standing stark and idle because they had been built to produce exports for people who would never pay for them. When we stopped the it appears that sharply outlined inloans-because of popular clamor after a few defaults-we stopped the ex- dividuality, even though tinctured ports. That closed down the factories, produced a vicious circle. Unemployed with hokum and hooey, has won more cannot buy. So the factories which had been supplying the workers who had histrionic trimmings. been producing for export closed down. And so on.

But something else had happened. Stock market prices are determined, of course, by what people will pay for securities. But what people will pay is based, in part, on what they believe the earnings of the corporations are going to be. Not on what they have been. In the good old loans-for-export days it looked as though the sky were going to be the limit for corporation earnings. So prices soared-and crashed.

## **BARBS**

Nichi Nichi, newspaper mouthpiece of the Japanese government, is burned up because United States is strengthening Pan-American ties while, man Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma says Nichi Nichi, it intervenes in Japan's efforts to carve its own Nichi in same to Washington, nobody gave him

Dr. Ralph Willard settled out of court his plagiarism suit against a movie company he charged used his scenario, "Frozen Alive," for a picture. Probably settled for cold cash.

Jimmy Roosevelt's qualifications for work in Hollywood seem to be that

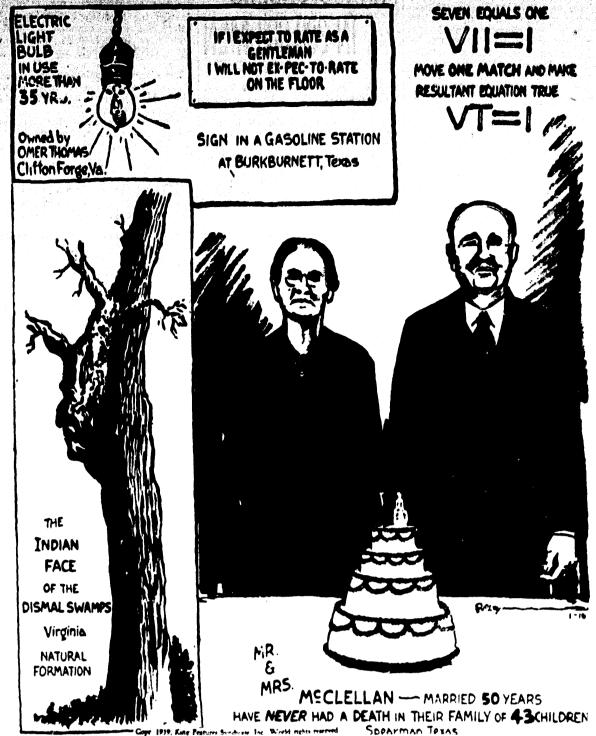
Agitation against unsightly parking lots may lead to development of in-

### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every

man which hath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him

It is with our judgments as with our watches: no two go just alike, yet

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MILITARY EXPERTS SCOFFED-The only man who accurately foresew the nature of the World war and predicted its duration and catastrophal effects was not a military leader or a warrior but a Polish business man, rule the WPA should be chosen on a banker and pacifist. He was Jean de Bloch of Warsaw (1836-1902).

In his seven volume work entitled "The Future War in Its Technical, Economical and Political Relation," published in 1898, he described the World war with almost clairvoyant insight. He said the war will last so long that should be as completely divorced from it would result in exhaustion and starvation of the warring powers, in revolution and extermination of the losing, the influence of the politician in the side." Before the World war, military "experts" scoffed at this prophecy of a non-professional, (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

then. But no more. The whole coun-

RUGGED adventurer, Francisco

country was enormously rich.

camped at Caxamarca on the east-

ern side of the Andes. Pizarro set

out for him with a force of only

102 foot soldiers, 62 horsemen and

Pizarro captured Atahualpa in

the Caxamarca public square, but

instead of releasing him after pay-

ment of a huge ransom in gold,

he executed the Inca leader for

refusal to embrace the Christian

falth. Then, with re-enforcements.

he entered the Peruvian capital,

Cuzco, Nov. 15, 1533, stripped it

At the same time Pizarro faced

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revolt of his old friend, Alma-

gro. In an en-

suing civil war

he fell beneath

their swords.

He was put to

death finally in

1548. He is

shown here on

a Peruvian

two small cannon.

Pizarro first sailed for Ameri-

# Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN What has happened in relief has happened everywhere in the government. Thousands of men have been specified to the features specified to the following the specified to the specified asks.

processes, plus the standardizing ef- mark. Theodore Roosevelt was so teacher and hope for the test. The are his spoilsmen put into jobs but he fect of national-volume tailoring, is naively himself that one couldn't think teacher reports that her papil is attempts to keep them there forever a big name for himself in Washing- tant were his "la) down color and needs is to practice. But he does send out a questionnaire to all emton. A few decades ago, with a wider that slippery tie, and his pince nez not practice.

In this new congress, just getting political properties, one shouldn't. Reluctantly the young musician carnation or gardenia, and here and magenta. They will all, no doubt, become useful trademarks, but they paulin white waistcoat and frock coat, talent, past or present, has ever quite matched the superlative efficacy of

The solons of yesteryear didn't mind grammatical for such artifice. sippi and his team of white oxen. In every election campaign he drove those snowy oxen across the state to supremacy. Sometimes, the old boys carried their particular enterprise to the point of clownishness or outright populi, worked out and copyrighted, the voters of explorations to the south of the seemed to expect it and, on the whole, elections than straight ability without

One cannot say, of course, that all of civil war. Atahualna had comeccentricities of dress or manner in pletely defeated the forces of his congress is mere showmanship. It was brother, Huascar, and had taken indicated, for instance, that Senator him prisoner. Atahualpa was en-Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, who wore overalls in the senate, really believed that he was thus expounding a lesson in democracy. And the vernal gesture of Senator Thomas of Colorado seemed harmless, if premeditated. He always swept off his winter toupee to greet the spring.

There were, of course, quite a few rank exhibitionists. When Congressa second look. But quickly he got attention by inaugurating a beauty contest, with his own hand in mar- of its hordes of gold, set up a riage as the prize for the winner, puppet ruler, and proceeded to Later, he got some quite unwelcome arrange conquests of other Peruattention, going to jail for running a vian cities. Meanwhile, for prostill. Congressman Shoemaker of tection he built Ciudad de los Minnesota used to hit the front page Reyes, the present Lima. But by occasionally by tangling with the cops; now the Incas were thoroughly Huey Long had a varied line of ar- aroused. resting properties and mannerisms, chief of which were loud pajamas, pot likker, filibusters and studied solecisms of speech-putting it mildly. And on a dull day, most of these lads could get a wigwag from the papers by putting in a freak bill-that was and is a good old stand-by for the shrinking violet who fears he will be

Stunting and self-dramatization are by no means entirely rural phenomena. Many of our distinguished urban statesmen have placed quite as

you to practice your mouse lesson," tributed

O, bother, I don't want to prace Dawes. And, among famous big-town down and begin I'll sit bende you whole subject In recent years, Representative Gas- two three. One two three. . . . Ma, 📝

now and then with his cowboy hat, teacher, The teacher is firm for going high boots and hill-billy lingo. But on He will make a good musician the really good showmanship is all in Ail he needs is practice. the past. A distinctive flower is about "But does he really learn anything?"

the best the boys can do these days. I haven't heard him play anything Another thing which cramps their but the same piece that he learned style is that had grammar and swamp at the start, says father. oratory isn't what it used to be. I "Yes, he does, He does really well remember one old codger in my youth, when he is made to do it. But I don't who was estentatiously ungrammati- know whether it is right to make cal in a campaign but who talked like him do what he does not want to do. Funk and Wagnalls when you got hom Maybe he will grow to hate music,

try is getting too dressed up and said. Very well. If you don't want the skin is rubbed in such a manner to you don't have to every time a as to squeeze material out of the skin child balked at working you can and to disperse collections of fluid. imagine the rest, In every job there Sometimes in these movements a vidrudgery, plenty of it. That has to bration is added by repeatedly vibratbe done before the furthed work ing with the hand.

ca in 1509. Four years later he had settled on a small land-hold-Every worker knows how hard it isthmus which convinced him the But not until 1531 was Pizarro. with a small band of Spanish soldiers, able to invade Peru. He found the Incas in a virtual state

> air. Oh! There's the telephone." drudgery of labor will do. But the or not the massage is causing inend comes. Relentlessly something in-crease of pain and swelling and deside ux calls time, and we groan the last groan and begin. Soon we forget about the suffering we endure. The work catches us up and we go on! happily, doing the very best we can lies in the disturbance of clots in the and glad of the chance to do it.

> We know this, That is why we gently take the lagging musician by damage to swollen organs. Unless the the hand and push the piano stool just right." We know that if his nose ones. Increase in pain is a danger is pushed into his job long enough, sign, often enough, he will learn to accept it with resignation, then with joy.

perience. Send for it, addressing your sage may do far more harm than request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child good, Psychology Department of this paper, enclose a self-addressed, stamped presence of disease of any type should (3-cent) envelope.

(Copyright, 1939, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Arctic exploration is an unprofitable career. The most famous of Arctic exthan a few hundred dollars a year in Tutankhamen's tomb, is said to be the income after meeting their expenses, oldest glove on record.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

My John T. Flynn (NEA Service Staff Correspondent) The Sheppard committee of the sen-ate, reporting on WPA political abuses and making recommendations for re-form, singularly leaves out the most important recommendation of all. That is to take the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of the government lock, stock and barrel out of politics

It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting funds from relief workers and other persons on the government pay-roll; to prevent politicians from getting their names and addresses, and so on. But the place to strike is at the root. First of all, the entire administration of recovery and regulation and relief must be taken completely out of the hands of

political employes.

As early as December, 1934, the present writer observed the amazing degree to which the old spoils system was being revived. There was some criticism of it elsewhere too, but it was all blamed on Jim Farley. Then I wrote: "Nobody knows Farley better than Roosevelt. Since the partnership was formed Farley has been nothing but a messenger boy.

### Takes Orders

He does what he is told-follows Roosevelt's order with childlike simplicity. But this much must be said for him. He said over his own signature: 'Patronage is a reward for party victory. He never said, for instance, I think that everybody who has studied the question is in favor of the civil service. That was said by Roose-

Every man knows what are the weaknesses of human nature. The president knows them. He knew as everyone knew, what the writer tried to point out in the 1934 article—that you cannot spend billions of public money and entrust it to political appointees all over the map. It will be sed for politics as surely as fire will

The first thing to do is to reorganize the entire WPA and all relief agencies. It is not enough merely to county, in the state house and in the White House as is possible.

# The normal working of democratic much reliance on a dependable trade- that he should have them, engage a he put under civil service. Not only

The expert masseur sometimes applies squeezing movements in which the tristies are kept between the fincompressed between the finger-tips or hands and the underlying structures. in the first method the masseur takes

and squeezed. In fraction movements What of it? If parents and leachets the hand is placed on the skin and

ever succeed in doing anything with- cles, improves circulation and usually out first overcoming his dislike of leaves the person who has been massaged with a feeling of well being.

is to begin. The waining voice. The third main type of movement in whispers. Time to sit down at the massage is percussion or tapotement. typewriter," and my heart falls down. This is a most powerful form of masdown to the pit. Better begin, better sage varying from the mildest tap on start." Each foot weighs a ton. I need the surface of the skin to tapping with a drink of water right away. And executally devised mallets over protecwhere did I put that letter I had to tive boards. The general effect of answer? I'll have to look for it. Nice such movements is to produce a day out I ought to have some fresh healthy glow throughout all the tis-

Anything that saves us from The masseur is able to tell whether crease in ability to move the tissues or whether it is decreasing the pain and swelling and increasing the mo-

One of the chief dangers of massage mation within the blood vessels or of masseur or masseuse is guided, thereunder him and leave him with the fore, by medical information as to the promise, "I'll be listening I'll call you health of the patient, there may be when I hear your piece come out serious results as well as beneficial

The other great danger of massage This applies to all children save is the stimulation of tissues which those who are stone deaf. A musician require rest as the main element tohas to have musician's hands. Of ward recovery. It is possible to insure reactions even in paralyzed limbs by sufficiently vigorous manipulation, Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet but whereas a normal muscle can proentitled "Baby Carriages" in which tect itself from mjury by contraction, he tells parents how to make the a slightly paralyzed muscle does not carriage ride a happy, profitable ex- have this ability. In such cases mas-

> For these reasons, massage in the never be attempted except under the

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Theaters of the United States will donate their entire Huey The Master receipts for one day in the near future in a drive that has been termed a "campaign for humanity." Money raised in this campaign will be devoted to a fund in behalf of refugees of Europe who have been victims of the savage persecution which is centered largely in Germany.

penny taken in at the box office will be turned over to the could not reply. He didn't bite another senator for days. local committee, headed by Mayor Harvey Benoit, and There are only two senators now with a flair for wit and the bravery to nothing will be deducted for expenses of operating the the- exercise it, and each is proficient only in limited fields. Besides Senator Ashaters that day. And every nickel collected in an advance urst, there is Senator Tom Connally of Texas who will boldly wave aside a ticket sales campaign will be used to assist these unfortunate people who have been driven from their homes and made penniless by ruthless dictatorships. The entire ex- Holt Looked Promising pense of the campaign will be borne by the theaters and by members of the local committee.

to participate in this "campaign for humanity." The public as a cornet, has the makings. His home state political speeches often are a will be asked merely to purchase a ticket to either of the public picnic. But in the senate, he drowns his wit in an ocean of words. A theaters during the advance ticket sales drive or on January two-hour speech is just a warm up for him. 26. The programs to be presented on that date will be highly entertaining and the public not only will be aiding the price of a ticket or two.

The drive will be entirely non-sectarian. While most of Europe's persecuted have been Jews, there are many Catholics and Protestants who have been tortured, driven from their homes and deprived of all means of livelihood.

of capacity houses should result.

-laws which clearly indicate that a decided change is tak- and that the crash inevitably worked the depression. Ing place in the social and the economic methods of the United States. The old order is surely passing away and a more order is surely taking its place. Just what it will bring the condition of the condition and the dependable old home-spun with the dependable old home-spun wit new order is surely taking its place. Just what it will bring the United States had gone hog-wild loaning its good forth no man can tell, but that it will be good is likely. It Europe, but to Latin America, to a grand total of nearly fifteen billion dolalrs! get a spotlight, even if it was with Authentic, personal and inimitable father and I pinched ourselves to certainly will be good if we approach it and our responsibilities in the right spirit.

not to be done the citizenry by this new order, a finer class and either spent here for goods or invested in enterprises which tended to flower for their coat lapel, a rose, of men must be drawn into politics.

mit the politicians to play with government and exploit the many many totally different conditions for the expert trade was that every line of activity that was producing for the expert trade was public. But now totally different conditions face the was that every line of activity that was producing for the export trade was or Tom Heslin's ten-gallon hat, tarpeople.

dividual, shouldn't the people study their government, be- nations could afford to pay for and we could afford to take payment for by monocle come informed about it, take active interest in it, and elect derstanding and kind?

accept more and more responsibility for government? take payment, blew up, things happened. Should we risk our affairs and our very lives to persons who are either incapable or unscrupulous or both? The "Some of them," he said, "went to additions to plant, now standing of any resentment on the part of vox more power you give men, the more careful you must be to stark and idle." see that they are the kind who can be trusted.

can get out of it. The new era we are entering in the United States requires that the people in self-protection, elect men been producing for export closed down. And so on. to public office who will go into it patriotically for what they can put in it.

### UNION TROUBLES AT HOME

The old world hands us a good idea and a giggle semi- earnings. So prices soared-and crashed. annually. The first of the season comes from London, where a pretty little miss about to become a bride, has fostered and spread a new plan for trouble in the home.

and sets it down on the hearth. For Miss Sylvia Lennard proposes the following set of rules for the happy bridegroom and capitalistic husband:

out to buy her trousseau.

Pay all wedding expenses.

Agree with the bride's choice of wedding guests. Provide her with a new and completely furnished

If his means allow it, he must get her a maid.

All of which sounds a little terrific and certainly will not have a tendency to make a poor male settle down in home of his own with a helper out of the Bride's local.

In Chicago a huge cask of port wine let go with a loud justice!—II Samuel 15:4. report. It was like the gay home-brew days, when no side of a house was safe.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Library and Music Building for Northeast Center L. S. U.

Restocking Fishing Streams. Municipal Civic Center. City Beautification Program.

# WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON-There is an opening in the senate for a man with a flow of fine flowery words edged with wit and humor. It would be possible, in fact, to forget the fine and flowery diction if only a new face would show up with wit and humor. It is too late to pick one out of the electorate. That chance passed last November. But there are a number of new and comparatively untried senatorial fledglings who could make a public career for themselves if they only would barb their quips and at the same time grace them with good humor. Of the dozen or so "Young Turks" of the 1932, '34, or '36 vintage, there were many serious minds but not a solitary one has blossomed yet into a worthy ribber.

It is a dangerous business—at least more dangerous than simply being a placid senatorial stick. Senators jabbed by a prickly wit will gang up to take him down a peg, and be it recorded there is nothing so flat as a deflated wit. But a man who can take it from all sides can be the subject of headlines and parlor conversation until the end of time.

The late Huey Long was the latest complete master. He once took on three senators at a time, backed one after another blushing into his seat by pointing out their own political tomfooleries and then rubbed it in mercilessly

"When you want a fight, don't pick on a porcupine."

He spent hours goading the late Majority Leader Robinson into a lather The local theaters have set January 26 as the day for of fury and only once was taken into camp. Senator Ashurst of Arizona, Monroe's participation in this humanitarian effort. Every scholar, wit and gentleman extraordinary, left Huey fairly jibbering by ex-

Young Senator Holt of West Virginia came up with a reputation for sharp wit and telling punches. But he has spent four years of his six-year term in an unpromising cock-fight with his colleague, Senator Neely.

Our people undoubtedly will welcome an opportunity Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, youngish, widely traveled and brassy

Calvin Coolidge once warned that this business of being a political funny man was a profitless one. In his magazine autobiography he told of writing a satirical and witty piece to deliver at a banquet while he was in college. a most worthy cause but will be getting value received for His barbs hurt several people, he felt sure, and undermined his own dignity. He vowed then never to be so humorous again. It is a matter of history that

WASHINGTON.-It is very popular, among amateur economists and every man and woman in the Twin Cities and nothing short political alibi seekers, to blame the depression that started with the crash By EDWIN C. HILL of the war engulfed the whole world, and that nothing the United States The normal working of democratic much reliance on a dependable trade
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Not that in parting with this money we parted with goods which we later merely the old Daniel Webster cos-

needed for our own economic salvation. That is the same sort of cockeyed tume-Prince Albert coat, loose flop "hell and Maria" of Vice-President practice. You go right in and sit Congress should investigate the economics that blames it on the aftermath of the war. Actually, the chief of hair and monitory foretinger. One fact stands out prominently: the government of economic aftermath of the war was debt, and we owed the debt to ourselves! under way, everybody is trim-rigged overlook the resplendent vests of old takes his place. Wrathfully mother this nation is to have a wider and a closer influence on the So the money spent on paying interest on this debt, and in retiring part of the unconsciously no doubt quite a few affairs of the citizenry. And that means, if great harm is principal—during the Andrew Mellon regime—was paid to our own citizens,

While every man was for himself and was allowed to his own effairs our necessary necessary and in producing such a volume of his own effairs our necessary n still live. They could, without destroying the nation, per-

True, we were using up our own savings to finance these exports. That used to be. And none of our home As a matter of self-protection, since the government is is what it amounted to. But this alone would not have been serious. If we had matched the superlative efficacy of going to have more and more to do with the life of the in- a sane system of production and distribution, exporting only what other old Joe Chamberlain's orchid and buying their goods, the mere loss of our savings woulld affect only the individuals stung with the sour bonds. Actually that loss, so far as totals are a bit of symbolic tub-thumping. One men to represent them who are trustworthy, capable, un- concerned, would not have been tragic, though of course it would have recalls Senator Vardaman of Mississeemed so to many of the individuals.

When we ask government to accept more and more responsibility for us, isn't it but the course of wisdom that we who would buy goods, though knowing perfectly well that we could never let it be known that he was for white In his acceptance speech in 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt inquired what

had happened to the profits the corporations made during the good years. exhibitionism, but there is no record

They were standing stark and idle because they had been built to produce seemed to expect it and, on the whole, It is asserted, and probably truthfully, that most of exports for people who would never pay for them. When we stopped the it appears that sharply outlined inthe officials in most municipalities are in it for what they loans—because of popular clamor after a few defaults—we stopped the exports. That closed down the factories, produced a vicious circle, Unemployed elections than straight ability without diere able to invade Bon. He cannot buy. So the factories which had been supplying the workers who had histrionic trimmings.

But something else had happened. Stock market prices are determined, of eccentricities of dress or manner in pletely defeated the forces of his But something else had nappened. Stock market prices are determined, of congress is mere showmanship. It was course, by what people will pay for securities. But what people will pay is indicated, for instance that Senator him prisoner. Atahualpa was enbased, in part, on what they believe the earnings of the corporations are Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, who camped at Caxamarca on the eastgoing to be. Not on what they have been. In the good old loans-for-export wore overalls in the senate, really bedays it looked as though the sky were going to be the limit for corporation

### BARBS

Nichi Nichi, newspaper mouthpiece of the Japanese government, is labor organization, strikes and pickets right into the home burned up because United States is strengthening Pan-American ties while, man Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma says Nichi Nichi, it intervenes in Japan's efforts to carve its own Nichi in came to Washington, nobody gave him

Dr. Ralph Willard settled out of court his plagiarism suit against a movie Bridegrooms must pay the bride's fare when she sets company he charged used his scenario, "Frozen Alive," for a picture. Prob- Later, he got some quite unwelcome arrange conquests of other Peruably settled for cold cash.

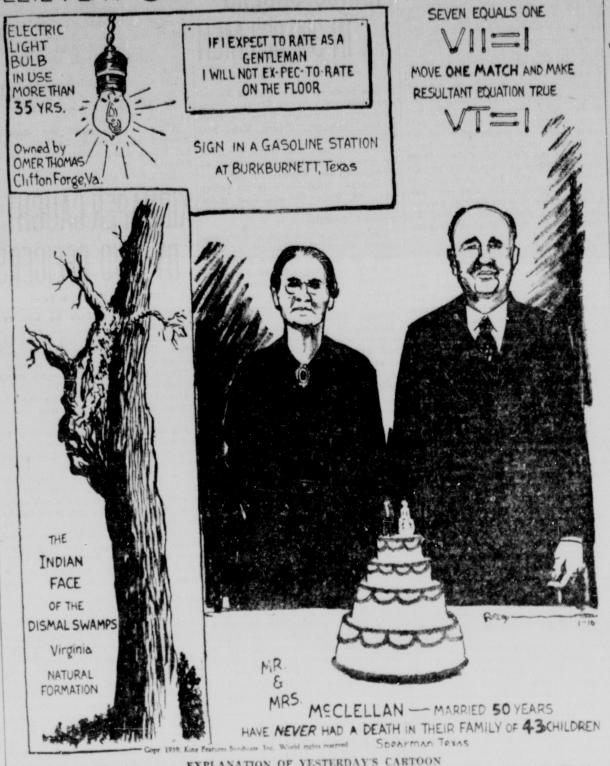
> Jimmy Roosevelt's qualifications for work in Hollywood seem to be that he flunked languages in Harvard.

Agitation against unsightly parking lots may lead to development of in-

Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every shrinking violet who fears he will be man which hath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him overlooked.

It is with our judgments as with our watches: no two go just alike, yet by no means entirely rural phenomeach believes his own .- Pope.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MILITARY EXPERTS SCOFFED—The only man who accurately foresaw the nature of the World war who dominates it all. The men who predicted its duration and catastrophal effects was not a military leader or a warrior but a Polish business man, rule the WPA should be chosen on a panker and pacifist. He was Jean de Bloch of Warsaw (1836-1902).

In his seven volume work entitled "The Future War in Its Technical, Economical and Political Relation," published in 1898, he described the World war with almost clairvoyant insight. He said "the war will last so long that should be as completely divorced from it would result in exhaustion and starvation of the warring powers, in revolution and extermination of the losing the influence of the politician in the Before the World war, military "experts" scoffed at this prophecy of a non-professional. (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Human Side Of The News OUR CHILDREN

then. But no more. The whole coun-

ca in 1509. Four years later he

had settled on a small land-hold-

ing in the new city of Panama,

and from there he began a series of explorations to the south of the

isthmus which convinced him the

But not until 1531 was Pizarro,

found the Incas in a virtual state

Pizarro captured Atahualpa in

instead of releasing him after pay-

ment of a huge ransom in gold,

he executed the Inca leader for

refusal to embrace the Christian

faith. Then, with re-enforcements,

he entered the Peruvian capital,

Cuzco, Nov. 15, 1533, stripped it

At the same time Pizarro faced

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shown here on

country was enormously rich.

apacity houses should result.

CHANGING CONDITIONS

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Some amazing laws were passed by the 75th congress which clearly indicate that a decided change is tak
Why does not a separate much reliance on a dependable trade-processes, plus the standardizing effect of national-volume tailoring, is naively himself that no could have averted it.

Another school of economists blame what happened on the crazy wave of speculation in stocks, the pyramiding of prices until a crash was inevitable, and that the crash inevitably worked the depression.

But another theory is being evolved by some of the congressional op-lightly houses should result.

The normal working of democratic mark. Theodore Roosevelt was so teacher and hope for the best. The processes, plus the standardizing effect of national-volume tailoring, is naively himself that no ecould have averted it.

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No, the real trouble of the huge loans back in the twenties was that we there flowers a necktie of cerise or high boots and hill-billy lingo. But on. He will make a good musician. paulin white waistcoat and frock coat,

> sippi and his team of white oxen. In every election campaign he drove those snowy oxen across the state to supremacy. Sometimes, the old boys carried their particular enterprise to the point of clownishness or outright worked out and copyrighted, the voters

One cannot say, of course, that all of civil war. Atahualpa had comlesson in democracy. And the vernal 102 foot soldiers, 62 horsemen and gesture of Senator Thomas of Colorado two small cannon. seemed harmless, if premeditated. He always swept off his winter toupee to the Caxamarca public square, but

There were, of course, quite a few rank exhibitionists. When Congressa second look. But quickly he got contest, with his own hand in mar- of its hordes of gold, set up a riage as the prize for the winner, puppet ruler, and proceeded to till. Congressman Shoemaker of tection he built Ciudad de los Minnesota used to hit the front page Reyes, the present Lima. But by occasionally by tangling with the cops; now the Incas were thoroughly Huey Long had a varied line of ar- aroused. resting properties and mannerisms, chief of which were loud pajamas, pot likker, filibusters and studied soleisms of speech-putting it mildly And on a dull day, most of these lads could get a wigwag from the papers by putting in a freak bill-that was and is a good old stand-by for the

Stunting and self-dramatization are ban statesmen have placed quite as

In this new congress, just getting political properties, one shouldn't Reluctantly the young musician In recent years, Representative Gas- two three, One two three. . . . "Ma, >

and caught a swing of the spotlight | Mother talks it over with the music now and then with his cowboy hat, teacher. The teacher is firm for going

remember one old codger in my youth when he is made to do it. But I don't In the first method the masseur takes cal in a campaign but who talked like him do what he does not want to do. up the skin between the fingers and thumb and rolls it on itself. who was estentatiously ungrammati- know whether it is right to make Funk and Wagnalls when you got him Maybe he will grow to hate music, alone. It was good political business and me, and the teacher, and the tissue is taken up itself in the hands try is getting too dressed up and

What of it? If parents and teachers the hand is placed on the skin and said, "Very well. If you don't want the skin is rubbed in such a manner to you don't have to" every time a as to squeeze material out of the skin child balked at working you can and to disperse collections of fluid. imagine the rest. In every job there Sometimes in these movements a drudgery, plenty of it. That has to bration is added by repeatedly vibratbe done before the firmshed work ing with the hand.

stands forth in all its beauty. Nobody

This causes contraction of the mus-RUGGED adventurer, Francisco stands forth in all its beauty, Nobody Pizarro first sailed for Ameri- ever succeed in doing anything with- cles, improves circulation and usually

Every worker knows how hard it is to begin. The warning voice The third main type of movement in day out. I ought to have some fresh healthy glow throughout all the tisair. Oh! There's the telephone."

tide us calls time, and we groan the crease in ability to move the tissues last groan and begin. Soon we forget about the suffering we endure. The work catches us up and we go on the tissues or whether it is decreasing the pain and swelling and increasing the most tion. happily, doing the very best we can lies in the disturbance of clots in the and glad of the chance to do it.

s pushed into his job long enough, sign. often enough, he will learn to accept t with resignation, then with joy. those who are stone deaf. A musician require rest as the main element tohas to have musician's hands. Of ward recovery. It is possible to insure course, make him practice!

entitled "Baby Carriages" in which tect itself from injury by contraction he tells parents how to make the a slightly paralyzed muscle does not revolt of his old friend, Almacarriage ride a happy, profitable ex- have this ability. In such cases masperience. Send for it, addressing your sage may do far more harm than request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child good, suing civil war Psychology Department of this paper, For these reasons, massage in the enclose a self-addressed, stamped presence of disease of any type should he fell beneath their swords. (3-cent) envelope. He was put to death finally in

Arctic exploration is an unprofitable the physician. career. The most famous of Arctic ex- The glove of a child, found in the a Peruvian (Covyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) income after meeting their expenses. oldest glove on record,

### BEHIND THE By Ripley SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By John T. Flynn
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)
The Sheppard committee of the sen-

ate, reporting on WPA political abuses and making recommendations for reform, singularly leaves out the most important recommendation of all. That is to take the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of the government lock, stock and barrel out of politics.

It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting funds from relief workers and other persons on the government pay-roll; to prevent politicians from getting their names and addresses, and so on. But the place to strike is at the root. First of all, the entire administration of recovery and regulation and relief must be taken completely out of the hands of

political employes. As early as December, 1934, the present writer observed the amazing degree to which the old spoils system was being revived. There was some criticism of it elsewhere too, but it was all blamed on Jim Farley. Then I wrote: "Nobody knows Farley better than Roosevelt. Since the partnership was formed Farley has been nothing but a messenger boy.

Takes Orders

He does what he is told-follows Roosevelt's order with childlike simplicity. But this much must be said or him. He said over his own signature: 'Patronage is a reward for party He never said, for instance, I think that everybody who has studied the question is in favor of the vil service. That was said by Roose-

Every man knows what are the weaknesses of human nature. The president knows them. He knew as everyone knew, what the writer tried to point out in the 1934 article-that you cannot spend billions of public money and entrust it to political appointees all over the map. It will be sed for politics as surely as fire will

The first thing to do is to reorganize the entire WPA and all relief agencies. It is not enough merely to appoint another administrator, with the same philosophy guiding the man White House as is possible.

Sweeping Inquiry Needed

What has happened in relief has

the past. A distinctive flower is about "But does he really learn anything? plies squeezing movements in which

saged with a feeling of well being.

whispers, "Time to sit down at the massage is percussion or tapotement, typewriter," and my heart falls down, This is a most powerful form of masdown to the pit. "Better begin, better sage varying from the mildest tap on start." Each foot weighs a ton. I need the surface of the skin to tapping with a drink of water right away. And especially devised mallets over protecwhere did I put that letter I had to tive boards. The general effect of answer? I'll have to look for it. Nice such movements is to produce a

Anything that saves us from The masseur is able to tell whether drudgery of labor will do. But the or not the massage is causing inend comes. Relentlessly something in-

tissues which may result from inflam-We know this. That is why we mation within the blood vessels or of gently take the lagging musician by damage to swollen organs. Unless the the hand and push the piano stool masseur or masseuse is guided, thereander him and leave him with the fore, by medical information as to the promise, "I'll be listening. I'll call you health of the patient, there may be when I hear your piece come out serious results as well as beneficial just right." We know that if his nose ones. Increase in pain is a danger

The other great danger of massage This applies to all children save is the stimulation of tissues which reactions even in paralyzed limbs by sufficiently vigorous manipulation, Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet but whereas a normal muscle can pro-

never be attempted except under the (Copyright, 1939, by Beli Syndicate, Inc.) direction of or in cooperation with

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BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14.-(AP)

B. W. Cason, state commissioner of

from George J. Shoneman, deputy

commissioner of the treasury depart-

state before the deadline of January

of a large amount of city water and

of the business that they lost since the

Miss Wilmoth Woods of Oklahom

nas accepted a position with the First

Baptist church in West Monroe as

educational director and will initiate

her duties in a few days, stated the

Miss Woods is a graduate of Okla-

noma Baptist university and the train-

ing school at Fort Worth, Tex., and

is said to be highly capable to assume

her new duties. She served as secre-

tary to Dr. W. T. Conner during her

Instructors stated that she is one of

the best trained in her line of any

She is expected to arrive in Monroe

TENNIS COURT COMPLETED

A large tennis court with concrete

urfacing which is enclosed in a high

net wire fence is being completed for

the Quachita Parish High school lo-

cated on a lot immediately south of

the gymnasium at Bry avenue and

South Grand street.

who has been recently graduated.

pastor, Rev. E. E. Huntsberry,

years of study in Fort Worth.

GETS NEW DIRECTOR

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WEST MONROE CHURCH

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# **MONROE** VISITOR

State Official, En Route To ficials will meet at Eunice February Art Museum Dedication, Gives Interview

Marry D. Wilson, state commissioner of agriculture and immigration, was Monroe Saturday en route to for a successful agricultural year in

The commissioner said here that the people of Louisiana have not fully realized that the museum structure ter is completed. Throughout the today, almost 18 hours later, It was reis a remarkable building. It has cost building an indirect lighting system is ported the jury stood nine to three for close to \$700,000 and will be open used. A double entrance in the center acquittai. every day in the year, showing Louis- and single entrances on the sides will iana resources, the art exhibit being aid in making ingress and egress. cording to the commissioner. The building and its equipment will the disposal of students.

Mr. Wilson attended the annual ca-mellia pageant at Lefayette Friday. The entire city, he declared, was made beautiful with abundance of these wonderful flowers which are now in full bloom, he said,

The commissioner said members o the Association of Louisiana Fair of-7 and 8. At that time dates for all fairs in the state will be set. It is understood that efforts may be exerted to bring the 1940 state fair meeting to Monroe. It was held here about nine years ago.

Mr. Wilson said that while he hopes Shreveport, where he will participate 1939, there is great need for diversifa the dedication of the new art museum in the state exhibit building this

fication and for finding other outlets

Laird, 32, of Columbia, charged with
the murder of his uncle, Charles H.

STADIUM COMPLETED The new stadium at Northeast Cen-

Jury Trying Man For Killing have had considerable money and property. One theory advanced by the 67-Year-Old Uncle Unable To Agree

PRENTISS. Miss., Jan. 14,-(A)-The jury failed to agree on a verdict today and Judge J. C. Shivers declared a mistrial in the case of Charley V. Russell, 67, a retired school teacher. The case was given to the jury last night and the deadlock was reported

Judge Shivers announced that the case would carry over to the hext only one of many other features, ac- There is also a rifle range and two term of court in August and in the .22 caliber rifles that will be placed at meantime Laird would retain his freedom on bond of \$7,500 which was

Repriced

To Close Out!

# posted after his indictment by the grand jury a year ago. Russell was shot to death by a charge from a shotgun fired through a screen door into his home on the a screen door into his home on the night of September 11, 1937. The shots tore into his body as he was seated beside his playing radio. The professor resided on his farm near Prentiss and was reported to

Teachers Of Quachita Parish High School Become 'Unruly Pupils' in Farce

Laird denied in full testimony of The Ouachita Parish High school two state witnesses, one of them a negro, who testified that he and his auditorium was filled to capacity Frihalf-brother, Hobson Crawley, tried day night when "Friday Afternoon at a Village School" was presented. District Attorney Sebe Dale said The play was in the nature of a after conclusion of the Laird trial that

the case of Crawley, also charged with farce and proceeds were devoted to preparatory to organizing units of the murder, likely would go over to the the fund for underprivileged children Sons of the American Legion in those farce and proceeds were devoted to by the student aid committee of the school's P.-1. A., of which Mrs. S. J. Dale said a contempt of court hearng for Jeff White in connection with Castle is chairman.

All parts in the play were presented the Laird trial had been set for Monday. The citation was issued, Dale by members of the Ouschita Parish said, on complaint that a member of High school faculty who were at their the venire from which the Laird jury best in the roles of unruly, fun-loving

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Jury Trying Man For Killing 67-Year-Old Uncle Unable To Agree

jury failed to agree on a verdict today negro, who testified that he and his auditorium was filled to capacity Friand Judge J. C. Shivers declared a Laird, 32, of Columbia, charged with the murder of his uncle, Charles H.

Russell, 67, a retired school teacher. The case was given to the jury last night and the deadlock was reported

dom on bond of \$7,500 which was

### posted after his indictment by the Russell was shot to death by a charge from a shotgun fired through a screen door into his home on the night of September 11, 1937. The shots

Teachers Of Ouachita Parish have had considerable money and High School Become 'Unruly Pupils' In Farce

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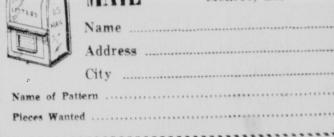
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about nine years ago. Monroe Saturday en route to for a successful agricultural year in Shreveport, where he will participate 1939, there is great need for diversiin the dedication of the new art mu- fication and for finding other outlets

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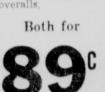
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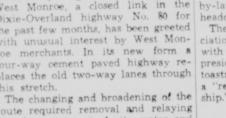
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# Let's Build Northeast Louisiana

LTHOUGH the dictator-ridden nations hate A the fact and won't admit it, we are, nevertheless, living in an interdependent world. We need each other—collectively as well as individually.

Ours is a complex society. Its specialization demands cooperation. Like individuals, like the States of the Union, like the nations of the globe, our communities are dependent on one another.

Many dominant cities, however, are apparently unaware of this. They look upon themselves as self-sufficient and seem to consider that the smaller places within the sphere of their trade influence are nothing more than dependencies. Perhaps blind because they don't want to see, they fail to perceive instinctively and immediately the interdependency.

All of which is a preface to this: Northeast Louisiana doesn't belong to Monroe and West Monroe. Neither do Monroe and West Monroe belong to Northeast Louisiana. The two cities and the section belong to each other. And that, after all, is a much closer bond, more of a one-for-alland-all-for-one relationship.

We residents of Monroe and West Monroe can't afford to limit our horizons to the corporate lines of our cities or, at most, to the boundaries of Ouachita Parish. We must keep this constantly in mind: What's good for Northeast Louisianaeither a part or the whole of it—is good for us. Likewise, the people of Northeast Louisiana must realize what's good for Monroe and West Monroe is good for Northeast Louisiana and its numerous fine communities.

If we are to attain the development that is rightfully ours, we North Louisianians must present a united front in things pertaining to our section and its cities, towns and villages. Monroe and West Monroe are not what they are because of themselves, solely through the efforts of their residents. Neither is Ouachita Parish what it is because of itself. They are what they are, to a great extent, because of the entire population of Northeast Louisiana.

The same holds true for Bastrop and Morehouse Parish, Rayville and Richland Parish, Winnsboro and Franklin Parish, Columbia and Caldwell Parish, Jonesboro and Jackson Parish, Ruston and Lincoln Parish, Farmerville and Union Parish, Oak Grove and West Carroll Parish, Lake

Providence and East Carroll Parish, Tallulah and Madison Parish, St. Joseph and Tensas Parish, Vidalia and Concordia Parish, Harrisonburg and Catahoula Parish—in fact, all of the communities of the area, both large and small.

The good fortune of any one community benefits all the others. We all share in it. Therefore, let's forget about one place being advanced at the expense of another and strive toward the advancement of the section. Let's band together and aid one another with our mutual problems. When some Northeast Louisiana community undertakes some development, let's get behind that community and give it our full support. Sooner or later, if the enterprise prospers, we will all benefit.

There are no better people to be found anywhere than in Northeast Louisiana. But there is always room for closer cooperation and greater coordination of effort.

Let's get together and build Northeast Louisiana. Let's resolve, individually and collectively, to GO and GROW, not only with our respective communities, but with Northeast Louisiana as well. If we make a good job of building the section, the component parts will take care of themselves. They'll automatically prosper.

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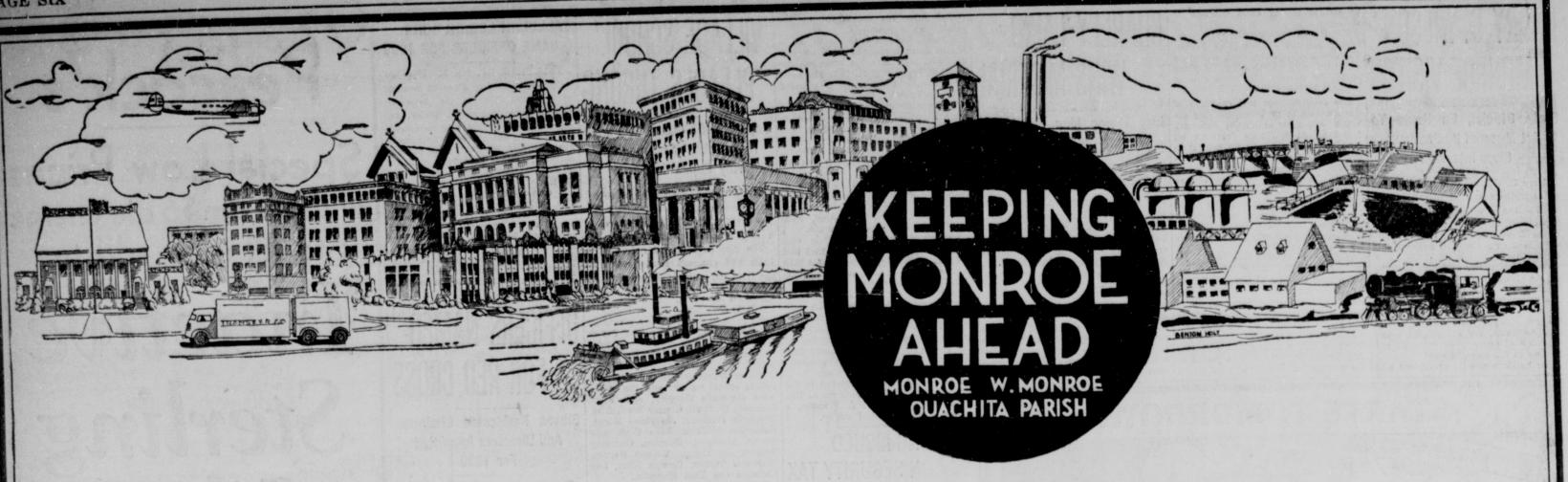
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# Let's Build Northeast Louisiana...

A LTHOUGH the dictator-ridden nations hate the fact and won't admit it, we are, nevertheless, living in an interdependent world. We need each other—collectively as well as individually.

Ours is a complex society. Its specialization demands cooperation. Like individuals, like the States of the Union, like the nations of the globe, our communities are dependent on one another.

Many dominant cities, however, are apparently unaware of this. They look upon themselves as self-sufficient and seem to consider that the smaller places within the sphere of their trade influence are nothing more than dependencies. Perhaps blind because they don't want to see, they fail to perceive instinctively and immediately the interdependency.

All of which is a preface to this: Northeast Louisiana doesn't belong to Monroe and West Monroe. Neither do Monroe and West Monroe belong to Northeast Louisiana. The two cities and the section belong to each other. And that, after all, is a much closer bond, more of a one-for-all-and-all-for-one relationship.

We residents of Monroe and West Monroe can't afford to limit our horizons to the corporate lines of our cities or, at most, to the boundaries of Ouachita Parish. We must keep this constantly in mind: What's good for Northeast Louisiana—either a part or the whole of it—is good for us. Likewise, the people of Northeast Louisiana must realize what's good for Monroe and West Monroe is good for Northeast Louisiana and its numerous fine communities.

If we are to attain the development that is rightfully ours, we North Louisianians must present a united front in things pertaining to our section and its cities, towns and villages. Monroe and West Monroe are not what they are because of themselves, solely through the efforts of their residents. Neither is Ouachita Parish what it is because of itself. They are what they are, to a great extent, because of the entire population of Northeast Louisiana.

The same holds true for Bastrop and Morehouse Parish, Rayville and Richland Parish, Winnsboro and Franklin Parish, Columbia and Caldwell Parish, Jonesboro and Jackson Parish, Ruston and Lincoln Parish, Farmerville and Union Parish, Oak Grove and West Carroll Parish, Lake

Providence and East Carroll Parish, Tallulah and Madison Parish, St. Joseph and Tensas Parish, Vidalia and Concordia Parish, Harrisonburg and Catahoula Parish—in fact, all of the communities of the area, both large and small.

The good fortune of any one community benefits all the others. We all share in it. Therefore, let's forget about one place being advanced at the expense of another and strive toward the advancement of the section. Let's band together and aid one another with our mutual problems. When some Northeast Louisiana community undertakes some development, let's get behind that community and give it our full support. Sooner or later, if the enterprise prospers, we will all benefit.

There are no better people to be found anywhere than in Northeast Louisiana. But there is always room for closer cooperation and greater coordination of effort.

Let's get together and build Northeast Louisiana. Let's resolve, individually and collectively, to GO and GROW, not only with our respective communities, but with Northeast Louisiana as well. If we make a good job of building the section, the component parts will take care of themselves. They'll automatically prosper.

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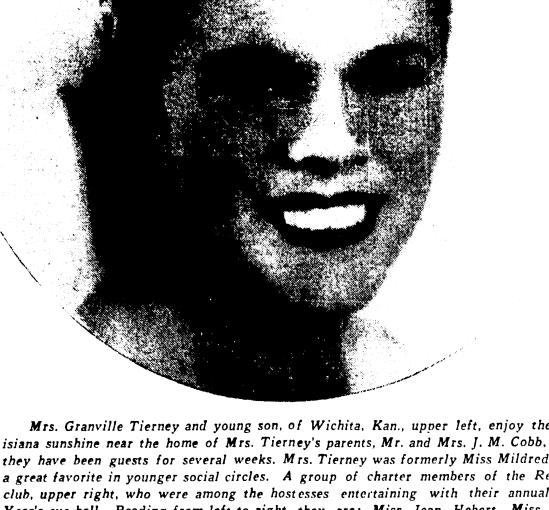
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Mrs. Granville Tierney and young son, of Wichita, Kan., upper left, enjoy the Louisiana sunshine near the home of Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb. where they have been guests for several weeks. Mrs. Tierney was formerly Miss Mildred Cobb. a great favorite in younger social circles. A group of charter members of the Revelers club, upper right, who were among the hostesses entertaining with their annual New Year's eve ball. Reading from left to right, they are: Miss Jean Hebert, Miss Annie Laurie Breard, Miss Sally Breard and Miss Frances Flanders. Mrs. M. C. McDonald and beautiful little daughter, Barbara Louise, enjoy a moment of repose in their home on South Grand street. Lower left. Miss Zanona Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, of Mer Rouge, whose engagement to Dr. Clifton Boykin Flinn of this city, was formally announced last week. Lower oval. -Pictures by Griffin.

# McGuire Golf Club Scene Of Luncheon Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Warren, Mrs. Masur, Mrs. W. C. Feazel, Mrs. H. S. Spencer, Mrs. Fred Bennett. Mrs. Chaddick, Mrs. C. L. Phillips and

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T. Howe, Mrs. R. H. Carpenter, Mrs. brought a refreshing hint of approach- O. W. Getchell, Mrs. Thomas Sand-

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Mrs. W. H. deGraffenreid, Mrs. 2100 Gordon; No. 11, Mrs. Carl Couch, ridge, Miss Ann Scott of Hazelhurst, George Gunby and Miss Edith Gunby 108 Georgia; No. 12, Mrs. C. A. Price Following the serving of the de- Miss. Miss Violet Meyer, Mrs. Walter enjoyed a visit with relatives in New 2908 Gordon. licious hot luncheon and coffee, bridge J. Meyer, Mrs. James McKenzie, Mrs. Roads last week.

# Coming Social Events

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O. E. S., initiation. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Meeting of Dixie Welfare club with Mrs. F. K. Ham, 404 Pine street. Election of officers, 8 p.m.

Circles of First Baptist church will orate their silver wedding annivermeet as follows: No. 1, Mrs. McDuffie, sary. 3 to 6 and 8 to 10 p.m. Friends 509 K street; No. 2, Mrs. G. M. L. are invited through this medium. Key, 305 Glenmar; No. 3, Mrs. C. D. Ballard, 502 Louisville; No. 4, Mrs. sionary society with circle one host-Kate Henderson, 509 Arkansas; No. 5, esses and Mrs. Victor Sackett, leader. Mrs. J. D. Hitchcock, Loop road; No. 3 p.m. 6, Mrs. A. G. Bagwell, 110 Sherrouse; No. 7, Mrs. W. G. Gladney, 612 Cation will be taken for foreign mis-South First; No. 10, Mrs. C. H. Gibson,

The Woman's Council of the First entertain with a benefit bingo party ed with elaborate ceremonies.

William Rodriguez, 3:45 p.m. Christian church will meet in circles Hulin, 1610 South Grand street; No.

Bingo party at the Missouri Parific club rooms sponsored by W. B. Edgewater Gardens. Misses Lucille A., 8 p.m. The public is invited.
Mr. and Mrs. George Vallery will hold open house in honor of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Dupree to commem-Program meeting of Methodist Mis-

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versity Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Dean McKoin in Godwyn and Edwynne Joseph, cohostesses.

Meeting of Junior Gavel with Mrs. C. O. Boyce, 3 p.m. The Music Guild will meet Mrs. S. L. Webb, 213 K street.

Friday Regular monthly meeting of St. Matthew's P.-T. A. at the school, 3 p.m. v, v, v,

McComb, Miss., where she was priv- Thompson, Mrs. Fred Coon, Mrs. W. graced the beautifully appointed table terian auxiliary at the church with ileged to attend the Golden Jubilee K. Savells, Mrs. John Carroll and where the hostess, her guest of honor Mrs. William Harper, leader. Collec- of the McComb Enterprise. The news- Mrs. A. R. Holloway. paper celebrated its fiftieth anniver- On Wednesday Mrs. A. R. Holloway sary with a week of festivities cli- and Mrs. C. V. McGimsey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claud Harrison will maxing in a grand ball presided over with a theater party at the Paramount leave for Chicago next week where Catholic Ladies Altar society will by a king and queen who were crown- and enjoyed tea at a charming coffee Mr. Harrison will attend a national hour later at the Frances hotel.

## Little Rock Visitor Is Guest Of Honor

Mrs. Victor Hair Complimented With Luncheon Given At Frances Hotel By Mrs. King

Spring flowers, fragrant and color- | Mrs. W. K. Savells was still another ful, glorified the luncheon table in the hostess who extended courtesies to Cameo room of the Virginia hotel, Mrs, Gordy last week. Her compliment presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth King was a coffee hour at her home with on Thursday when she named Mrs. guests dropping in for conversation Victor Hair of Little Rock the guest and to enjoy choice confections served

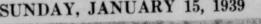
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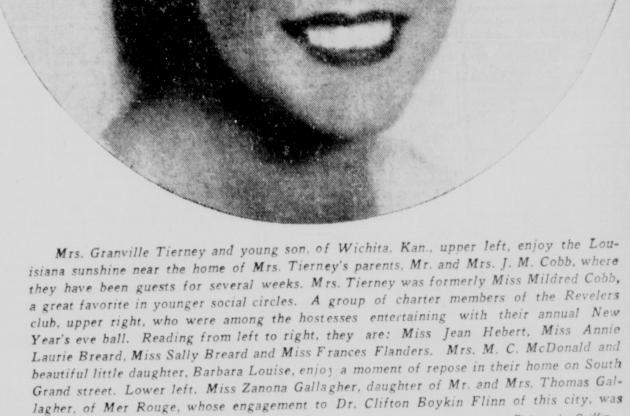
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Residents To Attend Opening Of Art Museum | convention of the National Association Scheduled At Shreveport Today

The new year is now booming along like Kipling's speech of Louisiana State university, seader out of China. Things to do to pass the shining hours Northeast Center, this city, is a young many, especially for club women who are bringing the world closer to them by turning with emphasis to the study world affairs and government.

where she graciously appears on pro-lation convention in this city in April was discussed by What will be accented in the Louisiana Parent-Teacher the bers of the state board at a meeting in Alexandria yesdistrict triumph for members of the local organization who are constantly reaching out toward higher goals.

Louisiana artists.

The exhibition will include original

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Preminent among Monroe's alerth class women is Mrs. H. M. James, at of the Sketch club and memof the state board of the Louisiana Samuel S. Caldwell, will deliver a reference and the Am short address and introduce other Correction association. lie to attend the opening today in art museum in Shreveport. Wileen, commissioner of agriculture, will set as master of ceremonies and of the state art committee,

A reception will be held at 2 o'clock

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Dr. Grace Ingledue Talks At Convention

Dr. Grace Ingledue, brilliant scholar. charming entertainer and much sought after as a speaker, was one of the outstanding speakers at the annual of Teachers of Speech in Cleveland, O. the last week in December. Dr. Ingledue, head of the department of woman of unusual charm and magnetic personality. She is a world traveler and a cultural leader in this city. assemblies.

Dr. Ingledue talked on the subject

convention was held in connection with three other organizations, namefollowed by invocation by Dr. M. E. ly, the American Educational Theater Dodd. The mayor of Shreveport, Mr. association, the National Theater con-Samuel S. Caldwell, will deliver a ference and the American Speech

prominent speakers who will have Dr. Ingledue reported that this year's something worth while to say in re- program was of unusual value and ineveryort of the art museum in the gard to the establishment of the new terest. In addition to general sessions at which time there were joint meet-One wing of this magnificent build- ings of the four organizations there ing, costing approximately three were also numerous sectional meetquarters of a million dollars, is to be ings. Some of the sections included dedicated to the exhibition of creative debate, oral interpretation, American work by the artists of Louisiana. Resi- oratory, junior colleges, speech for the dent artists who have lived in Lou- deaf, elementary and junior high Islana for two years or more are schools, phonetics, high school curricqualified to submit their work as ulum, voice and diction, tests and measurements, story-telling, voice science, motion pictures and visual eduworks in oil, water color and pastel cation, fundamentals, radio speaking, V. F. W. Auxiliary paintings, drawings in black and speech correction, theater designers and technicians, teachers' colleges, Holds Meeting pencil, charcoal, embroidery and book motion picture appreciation, playwriting and experimental productions, radio dramatics, technical demonstra-

in Monroe that is concerned with Outstanding individuals from the speech field and the theater from every state appeared on the various programs. There were also noted speakers from other professions approximate cost of \$280. Among the latter were Carl V. Weygent, chief justice of the Ohio supreme range for a benefit bingo party to be son. Trinity Cathedral house, Clevepacity accurately to express himself. be held Thursday, January 26. Dean Emerson, in his address on "Pul- Mrs, Mildred Duggan, department pit Oratory," advised speech teachers hospital chairman, reports having pre-

The membership embraces Miss study of material to use in the mes-Myrtle Rodgers, president, and Miss sages. Rebecca Cassell, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Mrs. H. P. Durrett, Mrs. W. R. Hammond, Mrs. Palmer Hardie, Mrs. W. E. Leigh, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. Louis, Mo., gave a very splendid ad-Fred Williamson, Mrs. J. Noble White, dress on "Prognosis in Post Operative Boston Mrs. C. E. Slagle, Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Cleft Palate Speech."

Holland, Dr. Julia Hunter, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Miss Dean McKoin, Miss Ed-Club Honors

Stephen Foster

by Mrs. W. E. Leigh at the February to deliver his messages well in propor-

Mrs. Harvey He Benoit and Miss Helen Benoit motored to Alexandria, where Stephen Foster, commemorating the McIntosh of Oak Grove, has been anhey were joined by Major and Mrs. 75th anniversary of his death, was nounced as this year's winner of the H. E. Walden and Miss Ann Walden presented by members of the Fine "good citizenship pilgrimage contest" for a trip to Florida. Major Walden Arts club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sponsored annually by the General will attend a quartermaster school Dean Selig last week. near Jacksonville, Fla., for two weeks.

The reception suite was adorned the American Revolution with low bowls overflowing with pink Perfection camellias, from the Selig school senior class were asked to gardens, where bushes are now laden with beautiful blossoms.

leave today for a two-week trip to Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Miss Badell Duke including the qualifications which im-New York, where she will purchase and Mr. Leon Hammonds. The program embraced a talk on to the class. spring and summer merchandise for

"Current Events From a Musical and Mrs. M. D. Hale will arrive in the zick and a paper on "American Folk city today to make her home for the Music," by Mrs. Veazey.

On graduation night, Miss McIntosh time being with her son, Mr. Lealis

A violin duet by Mrs. Nell Grigsby will be presented with a pin signifying time being with her son, Mr. Lealis

included a charming vocal number by Mrs. Fred Thatcher and a dramatic eading by Miss Dorothea Fluke.

cluded the songs of Stephen Foster. The guests were invited to the din- ton. ng room, where the lace draped coffee table was adorned with a pyramid of beautiful pink camellias. A variety of confections were served to Mrs. Ben Stern, Dr. Harold Wilcnzick, Miss Dorothea Fluke, Miss Shirley Ross and Mrs. W. D. Ross, Miss Rosalia Kusin, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Joe Craig, Miss Elizabeth Cuphrell, Miss Ladelle Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaushell, Mrs. Nell Grigsby, Mr. Leon Hammonds, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. E. L. Mulhearn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Miss May Read, Mr. Fred Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. Fred Thatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Selig.

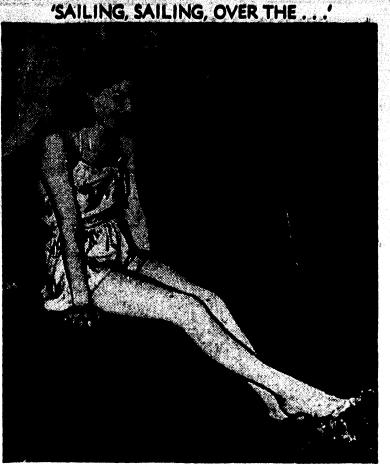
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Ann Sheridan-tired of being a land-lubber, even though the land is Hollywood, goes for a sail on the "bounding main," and seems to be having a perfectly good time, too, thinking things over and wiggling her toes in the water.

| Spring: "The Was Carrie Eaton," by Elizabeth Corbett; "The Sisters," by Myron Brinig; "And Tell of Time," by Ing to live in this complex world of

The regular meeting of the Rodney at the club rooms on DeSiard street, with 20 members present.

Mrs. Lena M. Morrow was installed as trustee by President Blackwell. Reports were made showing the Christ-mas stockings were prepared at an A committee was appointed to ar-

court, and Dean Chester B. Emergiven at the V. F. W. club room early are rendering to their membership land, O. Judge Weygant, who spoke auxiliary's relief fund. Members on "Speech Training for the Legal Pro-lession," stated that at least half of Martha W. Logan, Sally B. Elliott and the legislation in the Ohio courts Aline B. Hunt. Plans will be comarises because someone lacked the cappleted at the next regular meeting to

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January meeting. "Social and Economic Problems" will be discussed or not he has advanced in his ability home. The big gift to the children by the control of the children by t was the community center building tion to his advancement in his further presented by the ladies auxiliary. Besides the games, books, toys and personal gifts without number. Mrs. Miller urges all members to make plans Rapids, Mich., on their way to the daughter of Mrs. Vincent Feduccia,

Miss McIntosh Wins D. A. R. Contest

Miss Edna Carol McIntosh, 16-year-A program devoted to the music of old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. William Carroll chapter, Daughters of

Members of the Oak Grove High choose, by secret ballot, three girls of the class who excel in dependabil-Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Selig were ity, service, leadership and patriotism

ply as had been previously explained From the three names selected by Artistic World," by Dr. Harold Wilen- the students, by secret vote also, the faculty chose the winning girl.

Hale, who recently purchased a home and Mr. Fred Rosenbaum and a violin the honor she has won. Heretofore selection by Miss Shirley Ross added the organization has presented each brilliancy to the program which also year's winner with a medal at the close of school. Miss McIntosh will be given a trip

to Baton Rouge in February, where, An informal note was struck when with the other girls of the state who everyone gathered around the piano have been chosen, will compete for for chorus singing. The numbers in- the honor of representing Louisiana at the national convention in Washing-

Opera Club Meeting Held

Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. J. Hobbs auxiliary, Veterans of For- Charles Gauchell entertained memeign Wars, was held Thursday night bers of the Opera club Thursday bers of the Opera club Thursday avenue and extended many charm- Burl Hollis, Leon Dennis, W. F. Hem-

Mrs. Paul Newman, president, pre- J. S. Harbuck, R. C. Kester, sided over the business period and named a nominating committee and also a committee on arrangement for Professor Hoskins the annual luncheon next month.

Mrs. Gauchell, program chairman, announced the day's study. Mrs. Elmer Hinkle gave the splendid paper pre- voice at Louisiana Tech, was honored life of Frederick von Flowtow and the cafeteria Friday night. Mr. Haskins story of the opera "Martha." Deep will study in New York City. interest was centered in the recital of the four-act play, presented by the three organizations to which Mr. Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. D. N. Horning Haskins served as sponsor while at and Mrs. Bennett gave two outstand- Tech, the Women's Glee club, Men's ing songs of the opera, "The Last Rose Glee club and the choir. round table discussion led by Mrs. Mr. Lee Lockhart, lecturer, author L. V. Tarver concluded the program. and teacher, who was a visitor on the Delightful refreshments were served Tech campus last week lecturing and by the hostesses to: Mrs. Paul New-demonstrating music pedagogy, and

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> Miss Feduccia Weds John Robert Frantom

Announcement is made today of the to visit the national home at Eaton marriage of Miss May Feduccia, national encampment to be held in and Mr. John Robert Frantom, at St. Matthew's church December 24, with Rev. Father Walsh officiating, in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride wore a beautiful advanced spring model of dubonnet with handsome furs and a corsage of Token roses and valley lilies. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Bell, who wore a dubonnet crepe model with short fur jacket and a corsage of Talis man roses.

Mr. Jesse Lee Norris served in the capacity of groomsman, Immediately following the ceremony they left for a honeymoon in south Louisiana. After January 15 they will he at home to their firends on Mc-Guire avenue, Cole addition, this city.

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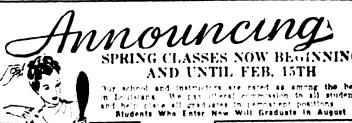
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# Leaders Of Monroe Women's Organizations Launch Programs For Busy Year

# Plans For Statewide P.-T. A. Meeting Made

Local Residents To Attend Opening Of Art Museum convention of the National Association Scheduled At Shreveport Today

The new year is now booming along like Kipling's speech of Louisiana State university, thunder out of China. Things to do to pass the shining hours Northeast Center, this city, is a young are many, especially for club women who are bringing the woman of unusual charm and magworld closer to them by turning with emphasis to the study of world affairs and government.

What will be accented in the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association convention in this city in April was discussed by members of the state board at a meeting in Alexandria yesterday. Selection of Monroe for the state convention was a of "Changing Speech Habits in Three district triumph for members of the local organization who are constantly reaching out toward higher goals.

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in Monroe that is concerned with

affairs of today and especially inter-

national relations. This organization,

the American Association of Univer-

sity Women, is made up of thinking

women who make a study of world

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Mrs. Harvey H. Benoit and Miss Helen

Benoit motored to Alexandria, where

they were joined by Major and Mrs.

H. E. Walden and Miss Ann Walden

for a trip to Florida. Major Walden

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spring and summer merchandise for

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Prominent among Monroe's alerts club women is Mrs. H. M. James, president of the Sketch club and mem-ber of the state board of the Louisiana State Art association. Mrs. James extends an invitation to the Monroe public to attend the opening today in Shreveport of the art museum in the state exhibit building. Mr. Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture, will act as master of ceremonies and including Mrs. James, will extend

art museum in Shreveport. bers of the state art committee, A reception will be held at 2 o'clock

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Talks At Convention Dr. Grace Ingledue, brilliant scholar, harming entertainer and much sought ofter as a speaker, was one of the outstanding speakers at the annual of Teachers of Speech in Cleveland,

O., the last week in December. Dr. Ingledue, head of the department of eler and a cultural leader in this city, where she graciously appears on programs and addresses women at various

Dr. Ingledue talked on the subject national convention in Cleveland, This convention was held in connection with three other organizations, namefollowed by invocation by Dr. M. E. ly, the American Educational Theater Dodd. The mayor of Shreveport, Mr. association, the National Theater con-Samuel S. Caldwell, will deliver a ference and the American Speech

short address and introduce other Correction association. Dr. Ingledue reported that this year's prominent speakers who will have something worth while to say in re- program was of unusual value and ingard to the establishment of the new terest. In addition to general sessions One wing of this magnificent build- ings of the four organizations there ing, costing approximately three were also numerous sectional meet-Some of the sections included quarters of a million dollars, is to be ings. dedicated to the exhibition of creative debate, oral interpretation, American work by the artists of Louisiana. Resi- oratory, junior colleges, speech for the dent artists who have lived in Lou- deaf, elementary and junior high isiana for two years or more are schools, phonetics, high school curricqualified to submit their work as ulum, voice and diction, tests and measurements, story-telling, voice sci-The exhibition will include original ence, motion pictures and visual eduworks in oil, water color and pastel cation, fundamentals, radio speaking, V. F. W. Auxiliary speech correction, theater designers paintings, drawings in black and and technicians, teachers' colleges, white, etchings, wood-prints, pen, motion picture appreciation, playwritpencil, charcoal, embroidery and book ing and experimental productions, radio dramatics, technical demonstra-There is one organization in particu-

tions and acting and directing demonstrations. Outstanding individuals from the speech field and the theater from as trustee by President Blackwell. Re- coffee hour. every state appeared on the various programs. There were also noted speakers from other professions. Among the latter were Carl V. Weygant, chief justice of the Ohio supreme range for a benefit bingo party to be the annual luncheon next month. court, and Dean Chester B. Emerson, Trinity Cathedral house, Cleveare rendering to their membership land, O. Judge Weygant, who spoke more than half a century of its ex- Dean Emerson, in his address on "Pulto assist the ministerial student in avoiding the use of "holy tones" or sociation in this city several years avoiding the use of "holy tones" or hospital at Alexandria with gift packago under the leadership of Dr. the "wooing note" which he termed ago under the leadership of Dr. the "wooing note" which he termed ages at Christmas containing candies, of Summer" and "Ah. So Pure!" A Julia Hunter, considerable work has been accomplished. The meetings once a month feature able speakers and tural inspiration of the arts. The De-cember meeting featured a splendid but he remarked that it would be much easier on the audience if they the posal of the patients. talk by Mrs. W. C. Oliver, Jr., on would observe the rules. Dean Emer-Louisiana are indeed proud of the vyn Johnson, Mrs. Elliott Thompson, and their wives. "Louisiana Paintings and Louisiana would observe the rules. Dean EmerSon emphasized the importance of splendid work that is being carried wives. The speech training for the minister. He on the speech training for the minister. He on by the chairman.

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Huey, Miss Dean McKoin, Miss Ed- Club Honors

Stephen Foster

A program devoted to the music of Dean Selig last week.

will attend a quartermaster school near Jacksonville, Fla., for two weeks. Perfection camellias, from the Selig Mrs. Benoit and the other members of the party will spend the two weeks gardens, where bushes are now laden notoring to nearby places of interest. with beautiful blossoms.

The program embraced a talk on to the class

Artistic World," by Dr. Harold Wilen- the students, by secret vote also, the zick and a paper on "American Folk faculty chose the winning girl Mrs. M. D. Hale will arrive in the city today to make her home for the

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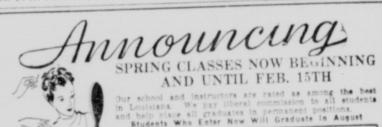
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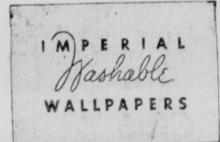
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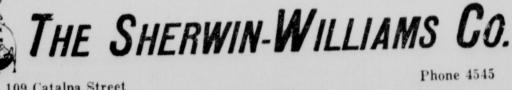
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Ann Sheridan-tired of being a land-lubber, even though the land is Hollywood, goes for a sail on the "bounding main," and seems to be having a tome; "My San, My San," by Howard perfectly good time, too, thinking things over and wiggling her toes in the Spring; "The Was Carrie Eaton," water.

Opera Club

Meeting Held

# Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Rodney Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. J. Hobbs auxiliary, Veterans of For- Charles Gauchell entertained mem- Fred Randow, H. A. Taylor. eign Wars, was held Thursday night bers of the Opera club Thursday Whitfield, Clay Albright, C. C. Blanch at the club rooms on DeSiard street, morning in the Bennett home on Erin ard, W. C. Blanchard, R. M. Cook, with 20 members present.

ports were made showing the Christmas stockings were prepared at an sided over the business period and approximate cost of \$280. A committee was appointed to ar- also a committee on arrangement for Professor Hoskins given at the V. F. W. club room early

fession," stated that at least half of the legislation in the Ohio courts half of the legislation arises because someone lacked the ca- pleted at the next regular meeting to

The auxiliaries in the department of Hinkle, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Mar-

subject of "Louisiana Writers," at the older minister in checking up with a chairman, reports a never-to-be-for- D. N. Horning, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker January meeting. "Social and Eco- speech teacher to determine whether gotten Christmas at the national and Mrs. B. B. Martin. nomic Problems" will be discussed or not he has advanced in his ability home. The big gift to the children by Mrs. W. E. Leigh at the February to deliver his messages well in propormeeting.

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### Miss McIntosh Wins D. A. R. Contest

Miss Edna Carol McIntosh, 16-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stephen Foster, commemorating the McIntosh of Oak Grove, has been an 75th anniversary of his death, was nounced as this year's winner of the presented by members of the Fine "good citizenship pilgrimage contest" Arts club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sponsored annually by the General

The reception suite was adorned the American Revolution with low bowls overflowing with pink Members of the Oak Grove High Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Selig were ity, service, leadership and patriotism leave today for a two-week trip to Mrs. W. J. Veazey, Miss Badell Duke including the qualifications which im-

> A violin duet by Mrs. Nell Grigsby will be presented with a pin signifying and Mr. Fred Rosenbaum and a violin the honor she has won. Heretofore selection by Miss Shirley Ross added the organization has presented each brilliancy to the program which also year's winner with a medal at the

An informal note was struck when with the other girls of the state who everyone gathered around the piano have been chosen, will compete for for chorus singing. The numbers in- the honor of representing Louisiana at the national convention in Washing-

spring model of dubonnet with hand-some furs and a corsage of Token William Carroll chapter, Daughters of

school senior class were asked to they left for a honeymoon in south by secret ballot, three girls Louisiana. After January 15 they wil of the class who excel in dependabilply as had been previously explained

"Current Events From a Musical and From the three names selected by

On graduation night, Miss McIntosh

to Baton Rouge in February, where,

# Do This If You're

Matthew's church December 24, with

Rev. Father Walsh officiating, in the

presence of a few intimate friends and

The bride wore a beautiful advanced

roses and valley lilies. She was attended by Miss Elizabeth Bell, who

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Mr. Jesse Lee Norris served in the

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central ornamentation. The guest of honor was seated at e table with her mother, Mrs. E. N.

Following the serving of ices and hautifully decorated gateaux, the uest of honor was "showered" with evely gifts of a miscellaneous nature. rapped in pink and blue tissue, they are heaped high in a flower covered gon drawn by Ann Lewis. Guests present on this charming oc-

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Mrs. Thomas Guidny's compliment Mrs. Roth was an informal evening Home Club Meeting f cards at the home of her mother, les. J. A. Rainbolt. The games were played in the living com where flaring bowls of pink rimroses were placed in the back-

The prize, a crystal ash trays, was turn presented them to the honor in addition to many other club mem-

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Of interest to their many firends is the announcement of the marriage table with her mother, Mrs. E. N. of Miss Iris Brasher, daughter of Mrs. G. M. W. H. Brasher of Sadie, La., and Mr. W. B. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Armstrong of Farmerville, on December 25, with Rev. S. R. Nolan officiating.

> Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of the Marion High school and attended Louisiana Tech at Ruston. At present she is a teacher in the Sadie school. Mrs. Armstrong graduated from the Farmerville High school and is em-

played by the Green Motor company of Farmerville. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are now a home to their friends at Sadie.

The affectionate interest of friends is centered today in the announce ment made by Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt of West Monroe, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Gretchen Rainbolt, to Mr. Thomas M. Guidny of Lafayette, La., in Benton, Ark., on No-Mrs. Van Browning, Janice Mallett, Lafayette, La., in Benton, Ark., on No-zva Dale Coon, Mrs. Joe Rogers, Mrs. vember 7, 1938. The marriage service was performed at the Benton Baptist church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Guidny will be at home to their friends for the time

Scores Meet For

The Jackson Parish Home Demon ing in Jonesboro on January 10. In Woman's Institute stration council held its regular meetaddition to being a business meeting. the session served as a "get-together" for the entire parish. The council It is January, the weather is change-

Reports were given by three coun- to lay the populace low. cil members, relative to the farm life. Irs. Rainbolt, and Mrs. R. C. Ma- of Scandinavia. At each council meeting this year various other countries;

ilson, Miss Justine Wilson, Mrs. L. The following were in attendance: more disability and more absences Owen, Miss Octave Register, Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Frasier, Mrs. Ray Thornton, from work and school than any other Valter Dean, Mrs. John Eby, Miss Mrs. W. A Downs, Mrs. J. D Koonce Vilsie Howe, Miss Johnette Register, Mrs. Roy Hearne, Mrs. O. T. Lindsay disease. Thousands who work in res-Pete Rasbury, Mrs. Elsie Broom- and Mrs. D. O. Hesler, all of Eros, taurants, the theaters and offices and Vienna, and is the same organization eld, Mrs. John Duffie, Mrs. Jehnny Mrs. J. R. Deese, Mrs. Lavard Shows, others who go to parties are coughthan 150 years ago. Test, Mrs. Jack Rushing, Mrs. Wil- Mrs. S. B. Smith, Mrs. Bill Gray, Mrs. ing and sneezing and dosing them. The program, a brilliant one planned an Campbell, Miss Etina Mae Brock, Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Ada Loe, Mrs. Mrs. Laverne Brooks and Mrs. C. Priorie Godictt, Miss Janice Mailett, E. Turnbow, all of Sweetwater; Mrs. and snine and snieze, what he Eva Dale Coon, Miss Rose Mary F. Trippe, Mrs. T. R. Wright, Mrs. J. about it? That is the question. ay of New York City, Miss Jessie L. Keng, ...

M. Sherrard, Mrs. Mary Lee Changier, Mrs. Sackett, Mrs. Dick Knox.

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and Mrs. J. M. Beatty and Mrs. W. F. Henderson, all of Clay: Mrs. M. B. Pecvy, Mrs. John Cornett, Mrs. Dan will be receiving this month: Mrs. T. E. Terry, Mrs. R. O. Breed-love, Mrs. J. A. McBride, Mrs. Jonnie den changes of temperature, crowded S. B. Carr, Mrs. Clair Weber, Mrs. G. Mrs. L. J. Overstreet, and Mrs. John tact with those already infected. Young, all of Ansley; Mrs. H. A. Head, lin, Miss Beryl Guess, Mrs. A. D. stant as possible. Thomas, and Mrs. C. A. Robinson and Mrs. O. M. Peters and Mrs. Lena Bry- cluding milk and leafy vegetables

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on by Miss Edna Mae Brock, who tion club in the parish were present, and the common cold, whatever it is,

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homemakers of America. Convinced

This is some of the advice that crusading women all over the land ter. Marcia Ann, of Monroe were

den changes of temperature, crowded Lamkin, Mrs. C. W. Lamkin, Mrs. or poorly very non-gradient quarters, wet and social life of the city are Rev. Edmondson, Mrs. A. C. Oxford, and frequent changes in climate, con-Rest in bed is the ideal treatment. Mrs. Doyal Carr, Mrs. J. F. Aulds, The air in the room should be warm Mrs. W. R. Guess, Mrs. J. W. McCull and fresh and the temperature as con-Wholesome, nourishing foods, in-

an, all of Quitman; Mrs. S. J. Davis and large quantities of fluids, such and Mrs. Wallace Davis of Beech as water and citrus fruit juices are Perry, Mrs. J. A. Earley, Mrs. W. L. alcoholic drinks which tend to irri-Harrison, Mrs. Sam Rhymes, Mrs. tate the mucous membranes.

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### Noted Boys' Choir Will Appear Here

Members of the Juvenile Musical members from every home demonstra- able, the aunshine is temperamental, coterie, who occupy their own specianiche in the field of music, will sponsor the appearance here of a noted is making the most of its opportunity boys choir on February 8 at the Quachita parish school auditorium.

The Mozart Boys' choir arrived in that it is the most widespread malady cities, including Monroe. Dr. George in the world and that it is causing Gruber, who first came to America with the Vienna choir of boys, will

s Virginia Slean, Miss Frances Ann E. L. Harvey, Mrs. W. L. McCalla, selves with aspirin or eggnog or for the pleasure of all ages, will in-Thaon, Miss Violet DeCuir, Miss Cora Mrs. N. W. McDow, Mrs. R. P. Brow-stronger specifics. The children back clude such favorities as Humperdinck's are DeCuir, Miss Pud Hamilton, Miss, Idea, Mrs. Layerne Brooks and Mrs. C. "Hancel and Gretel," a musical play based on Strauss' "Tales from the

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son announce the arrival of a son, Thomas Lee, at the Mosely clinic in Winnfield on the sixth of January. The maternal grandparents are Mr. Springs; Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Otilla important. Abstain from exercise or Eurley, Mrs. Vernie Perry, Mrs. Dona exertion of any kind. Abstain from paternal grandparents are Mr. and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Benson of this city. Mrs. Benson was formerly Miss Josephine Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James and two

young daughters are established in the throat and into the tubes leading the Savoy apartments where they will be at home to their friends until their Counter-irritants (chest rubs) and new home in Marie Place is con-

Mrs. houmain Peters and two sons, John and Benny, left for Alexandria Sunday morning following a visit of several weeks in the home of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. John J. Potts. Mr. Peters, who spent the holidays with The Fowler Demonstration club will transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Alexhis family in this city, was recently andria. He is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. Robert Brown of New Orleans s the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Apperson, and Mr. Apperson at the Frances hotel.

Of interest to a host of friends in this city is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fuhrer of Chicago, Ill., of the arrival of their first child, a son. The maternal grandicious sea food course and coffee to parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Selig. Mrs. Selig was in Chicago to welcome the arrival of her first grandchild and Mr. Selig will be privileged to make Enjoying the courtesies were Mrs. his acquaintance on Sunday. He will leave for Chicago Saturday morning.

> Mr. D. Manson Sutherland, president of the Sutherland Refining company of Trenton, N. J., is a guest at Hotel Frances, Mr. Sutherland spends portion of each year in this city n the interest of his business,

Miss Armandine Renaud, Miss Irene Quinn Renaud, Miss Ann Burgess, Miss Jo Ann Guerriero, Miss Jackie Voorhees and Mrs. A. J. Renaud motored over to Shreveport to attend the Russian ballet at the Municipal auditorium, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Galveston, Tex., are the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. Robert Hair.

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or poorly ventilated quarters, wet and social life of the city are Rev. clothing, poor nourishment, sudden and Mrs. William L. Doss who arrived and frequent changes in climate, con- recently from Lake Charles and are established with their two sons, Don-Rest in bed is the ideal treatment, ald and Dawson, on Hilton street. Rev. Mrs. Doyal Carr, Mrs. J. F. Aulds, The air in the room should be warm Doss is the presiding elder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Ben-Mrs. O. M. Peters and Mrs. Lena Bry- cluding milk and leafy vegetables son announce the arrival of a son Thomas Lee, at the Mosely clinic in Winnfield on the sixth of January Wallace Davis of Beech as water and citrus fruit juices are The maternal grandparents are Mr Springs; Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Otilla important. Abstain from exercise or and Mrs. Joseph A. Combs and the arley, Mrs. J. A. Earley, Mrs. W. L. alcoholic drinks which tend to irrimrs. J. A. Earley, Mrs. W. L. alcoholic drinks which tend to irrimrs. J. T. Benson of this city. Mrs. Benson was formerly Miss Josephine

> Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James and two young daughters are established in the throat and into the tubes leading the Savoy apartments where they will be at home to their friends until their Counter-irritants (chest rubs) and new home in Marie Place is con-

Mrs. Loumain Peters and two sons, John and Benny, left for Alexandria When a cold is accompanied by Sunday morning following a visit of headache or pains, some simple pain several weeks in the home of Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. John J. Potts. Mr. Peters, who spent the holidays with his family in this city, was recently transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Alexandria. He is associated with the Southern Bell Telephone company.

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Apperson, and Mr. Apperson

Of interest to a host of friends in this city is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fuhrer of Chicago, Ill., of the arrival of their Mrs. C. W. Wallace served a de- first child, a son. The maternal grandicious sea food course and coffee to parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Jack Selig. members of her contract bridge tourn- Mrs. Selig was in Chicago to welcome ament who met at her home on Island the arrival of her first grandchild and Mr. Selig will be privileged to make Enjoying the courtesies were Mrs. his acquaintance on Sunday. He will C. C. Boardman, Mrs. Joseph Washburn, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Mrs. J. Q.

Mr. D. Manson Sutherland, president of the Sutherland Refining company of Trenton, N. J., is a guest at Hotel Frances. Mr. Sutherland spends a portion of each year in this city in the interest of his business.

Miss Armandine Renaud, Miss Irene brother, Mr. Baker Hunt, and family. tored over to Shreveport to attend the Russian ballet at the Municipal

of their sister, Mrs. Robert Hair.

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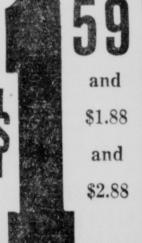
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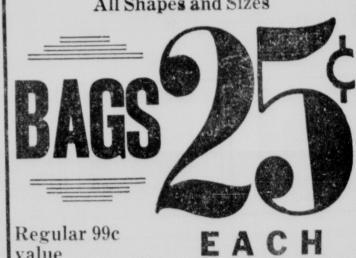
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ia Tucker Principal Makes Address On Visual Education As A Partner In Progress'

cussed the prices.

Mrs. Joe Durrett, who directs the

Thrift week, which starts January

Mrs. Durrett stated that the finan-

cial condition has two classifications,

includes family disorder and divorces,

lack of education, crime and old age

Statistics show that out of a group

four wealthy, five independent and

In order to teach thrift to children

which is necessary to their future

good, give them experience with money, earned and by allowance.

This study group is growing in inter est and size each week, and each pres-

ent member is urged to bring a new

member to the next meeting, which

the president of the National Parent-

Teacher association was brought to

presiding. Mrs. Agnes Miller, secre-

Reports were given by Mrs. Stuart,

the school band would give a concert

progress in the schools. She said,

plemented by visual materials. Visual

aids now used in class rooms are di-

ograph, slides, pictures discussed and

Mrs. Miller showed the visual aids

"Schools need the good will and aid

P.-T. A. convention in April.

54 dependent.

teresting lesson on "Thrift"

school library Thursday afternoon.

of the most interesting and en-) There are about 115 projectors in use in the entire state,
Miss Rodgers especially urged the
starting of museums in the schools and meetings of the year was held Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the in our city as they are so essential in order. Tucker, school, addressed the visual education. She also advocated A. on "Visual Education as a advertise films of all kinds and dis-

triner in Progress."
The was introduced by Mr. Paul

She explained the possibilities of Man of Neville High. teaching vocational guidance and The explained that visual education character building in this way, by ight be called visual instruction and she pointed out the fact that it aided tly in teaching the things we have said slides were used which showed had around us all the time. She said a family discussing certain every-day the best way to teach is to have the problems and in the middle of the picthings we are teaching before us. cluded in visual education. "We may get a more vivid mental picture of the settled the argument. Thus by ethical subject in question by means of pic-tures, an excursion or field trip. Obby the students as they would have done in class. ject models might also be used," she said, "or specimen materials brought Miss Rodgers said there are science into the school museum. Glass slides, films, music films, history, etc., and lanterns, and film strips are useful as she highly recommended their use in

well as flat pictures cut from books."

She described the use of the opaque projector with mirrors which placed Barkdull Faulk the object in color directly before the class, and related her experiences with the moving picture projector and study course for P.-T. A. members at praised its usefulness in the schools. Barkdull Faulk school, gave a very in-She said all European countries had them and they were used all over America, Ohio and Pennsylvania have more in use than any other state. New 17, was inaugurated by the Y. M. C. A. York and Michigan have forged ahead in 1917. and California stands high in the use of projectors. Louisiana was one of last states to use them in schools but the parish of Acadia at Crowley has 20 motion picture machines in use.

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April, Mrs. Guerriere was named general chairman of the delegates luncheon, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. M. E. Bell, Mrs. Charles Baid Man W. E. Bell, Mrs. Charles Baid Man W. Cha She displayed several catalogs which Charles Reid, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, relating incidents which took place of motion pictures. Her committee in a university in New York. She will be Mrs. M. P. Kutz, Mrs. John Spatafora, Mrs. J. J. Devereux, Mrs. a family discussing certain every-day
problems and in the middle of the picture everything stopped; students of the college came out on the stage and meister. St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will took the part of the family and ably serve its annual spaghetti supper on February 16 with Mrs. V. C. Spatafora discussion, the problems were settled as general chairman.

grades of the Bonita Grammar school superintendent of Christian social reand high school in a membership drive lations, Mrs. A. Meredith; superfor the local P.-T. A., which was recently reorganized and officers elected Mrs. Fred Calloway; superintendent of as follows: Executive committee, Mrs. supplies, Mrs. R. A. Crowson. Scott Buatt, Mrs. C. V. Shear, Miss Ida Spier and Mrs. Robert Hope; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Garrett.

The organization has recently installed a new piano and fully equipped emergency rooms in both grammar school and high school buildings, Cots, mattresses, pillows, linens and blankets were donated for the sick

Claiborne

healthy and unhealthy. The healthy class covers ability to earn, spend wisely, save and give. The unhealthy On Monday the Claiborne school held its executive meeting. The main business of the afternoon was a report by Mrs. J. A. Vernon, publicity chairman, of funds needed to carry on the of one hundred men. aged 25, 64 reaching the age of 65, one is rich, publicity work for the P.-T. A. Mrs. Thelma Cloyd, finance chair-

> Thursday being the time for the regular business meeting, no program Louisiana Power and Light company was planned. The inclemency of the in Jonesboro, was master of ceremonmembers from coming out, and after several Lions from Monroe were stalled for 1939 as follows: Worthy the routine work was completed, those speakers on the program. in attendance were invited to Mrs. Hartman's room where, in the comfortable, home-like atmosphere re-

members of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. Sterlington

freshments were served.

The Sterlington P.-T. A. met Thursschool, presenting the following pro-Entertainment by the fourth grade

Scripture reading-Mrs. Leon Barnett, Mrs. Lee Stall, and Mrs. Earl Hendricks.

The Motion Picture of a Social Influence"-Mrs. Carl Couch. "Visual Education Applied in

Miss Julia Wossman announced | Parmerville

on February 3. She then introduced ers. You will like the the guest speaker, Miss Marjorie visited her sister, Mrs. T. E. Griffin, company.

Miss Madlyn Taylor has returned Drive to 500 Walnut of parents. In former days school was from a visit in the home of Mr. and mostly reading. Now reading is sup- Mrs. C. B. Edwards of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Harmon had The wedding will be solemnized in rect experience, excursions or school as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. the near future. journeys, objects brought into class J. B. Daniel and sons, Bobby and rooms, sound films, silent films, stere- James Frank, of Fountain Hill, Ark.

Mrs. Nathan McManus and children, T. E. Griffin.

Jack Dykes of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Proctor Garrison, of El Dorado, Ark., union are: Mrs. Paul Jones, president; Mrs. L. L. Moffatt, Mrs. J. H. Mcwere guests of their sisters, Mrs. W. Mrs. John D. Stuart, first vice-presi-

garet, have returned to Jackson, Miss., Moore, third vice-president and young after a visit here in the home of Mr. people's chairman; Mrs. W. P. Banks, and Mrs. Will Andrews.

Mrs. J. B. Clark visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Clark, of Alexandria. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor have reof a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett, of Shreveport, spent a week-end in Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett. Sr.

Miss June Stancil has returned from Cleveland, Tex., where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stancil, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards and daughters, Misses Bobby and Maurice, include Mrs. Z. L. Buffington; Mrs. and son, J. O., have returned to Houston, Tex., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards.

James Wiley has returned to Galveston, Tex., after visiting in Farmer-ville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blanchard and children, of Monroe, spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins.

Mrs. J. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coffee and son, Bobby, of Longview, Tex., J. O. Walker and daughter, Martha, of Monroe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards recently.

Mrs, Jettie Ray Breathwit, of Monroe, spent a week-end here as guest of Mrs. A. C. Dykes.

Miss Grace E. Mizille spent a week at Forest Hill with her parents.

erriday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLean, of Baton Rouge, were guests recenty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schuchs were recent guests of Mr. Schuchs' relatives at Indianola, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Canton, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Massey recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dear were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Oliver at Fischer.

Donald, treasurer, used as her topic, "Gifts of Money."

meeting was held, presided by the auxiliary president, Mrs. Paul Stin-intendent of baby specials.

F. Sneed; recording secretary, Mrs. sociate patron; Mrs. Mattie Banks, Stanley Lewis; treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Clarks, secretary, Mrs. Mary Skievin McDonald; local treasurer, Mrs. Neil Clarks, treasurer; Mrs. Cannie Mae H. G. Marcus wa Thomas; superintendent of children's Busch, Clarks, conductrese; Mrs. Iso-Louis, Mo., recently. work, Mrs. Robert Jeffress; superintendent of baby specials, Mrs. W. H. Competition is keen among the and publicity, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield;

The Jonesboro-Hodge Lions club honored many of the organization's and Mrs. Vivian Jones, organist. friends, the officers and the members. together with the Tiger football team. with a barbecue at the Hodge comoccasion the principals of the high home economics cottage recently. The schools of Claiborne, Bienville and dinner was prepared by the junior Jackson parishes attended in a body, and senior classes and served to the The meat barbecued for the feast was following: Ted Johnston, Grayson, a 750-pound calf, seven months old, parish superintendent of education; raised by "Sonnie" Gatlin, little son J. J. McKeithen, Grayson; George of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin of Jones- Shipp, Columbia: H. O. Cooksey and boro. This calf was a prize winner at L. L. Jackson, Clarks, board memthe state fair last fall in Shreveport, bers; Loy Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A huge table arranged in horseshoe Miller, and Mrs. Floyd Johnston, fashion on the floor of the Crystal Clarks High school faculty; and Mrs. ballroom of the community hall in Loy Camp, a bride of recent date, Hodge, accommodated the several man, also discussed plans for raising hundred guests and members of the organization.

T. D. Callaway, manager of the Crossett, Ark. ies. Mayor Jackson of Homer and

and the delicious viands were pre- patron. Vernon, home demonstration agent for Mrs. J. E. Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. L. Jackson parish. Much credit for the L. Morris; Ada, Mrs. John Varnell; success of the occasion is due to C. T. Ruth, Mrs. John Harville; Esther, Miss day afternoon at the A. L. Smith Woodard, parish supervisor of schools, Gussie Price; Martha, Mrs. Charles and also secretary of the local Lions Bennett; Electa, Mrs. James Rawls.

A wedding of much interest to local union installed the following officers: people was that of Miss Mildred Law- President, Mrs. C. E. Spivey: vicerence of Chatham, to Bernard Che-president, Mrs. D. C. Hastings; corlette of Hodge, which was solemnized responding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Law-December 24 at Chatham. Only rela- son: recording secretary, Mrs. G. R. ives and intimate friends were pres- Lessor; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Sparks; tives and intimate friends were pres- Lessor; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Sparks; ent to witness the ceremony performed local treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Woods, The Mangham by Rev. Wingate of Chatham. The following superintendents were chosen:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coates and chilbride has many friends in Chatham local work, Mrs. L. J. Arnold; Chrisand Hodge, where she has been em-tian social relationship, Mrs. L. ployed in the tri-parish library units. Moffatt; mission work. Mrs. Leslie Mr. Chelette is a valued employe of Jeffress; children's work, Mrs. T. T. Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, of Alexandria, the Southern Advance Bag and Paper McNeal; publicity, Mrs. John Oster-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart of Hodge approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Alvin E. Marrus of Monroe, formerly of Alexandria.

Clarks

The Baptist Women's Missionary explained and film strips. These make learning more real and life-like for of Eunice, were recent guests of Mrs. Society of Clarks has been reorganized Mrs. C. M. Neal treasurer Mrs. R. Neal treasurer Mrs. with officers elected for the general union and three circles.

The new officers for the general B. Miller and Miss Butterfly Wallace. dent and enlistment chairman; Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, second vice-president Mrs. T. P. Bond and daughter, Mar- and program chairman; Mrs. L. A. Marion secretary; Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, treasurer and stewardship chairman; Mrs. G. N. Harrison, personal service; Mrs. C. T. Woods, mission study; Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Margaret fund; Mrs. L. Kraft, social chairman; Mrs. C. W. Wilson, literature; Mrs. Mayo turned from Dallas, Tex., after a visit lies, publicity; Mrs. C. C. Greene, White Cross; and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Sunbeam leader.

The names of the 65 members of the W. M. U. were divided in a drawing and organized as follows:

Circle No. 1-Mrs. L. A. Moore, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, vicechairman; Mrs. Robert Gilbert, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Bradford, program chairman; Mrs. A. Busch, enlistment; Mrs. Lawrence White, personal service; Mrs. W. P. Homer Goins, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. E. Benson, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Coates, Mrs. Bob. Smith, Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Mrs. John Craft, Mrs. Alvin Grant, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. Grady Johnson, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. Beryl Moake and Mrs. Inez

Western. Circle No. 2 (Naomie Schelle Circle) -Mrs. John Stuart, chairman: Mrs. Ellis Jones, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joe Gandy, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Beasley, secretary; Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, mission study; Mrs. Dewey Braddock and Mrs. Lloyd Christman, Sr., Royal Service program; Mrs. W. E. Megison, personal service. Other members include Mrs. J. E. Barnette, Mrs. R. Bond, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Leonard Griffin, Mrs. L. E. Estess, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. R. E. Sawyer, Mrs. Mayo Iles, Mrs. V. E.

Leville, Mrs. John Wade and Mrs. Oak Grove

George Streetman,
Circle No. S.—Mrs. T. E. Skirvin,
chairman; Mrs. C. C. Greene, vicechairman, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Bob Smith, Royal Mrs. Dunean's atom grade were the attendence griss.

Refreshments were served in the Methodiat church met at the church for a "World Outlook" program, with Mrs. W. S. McDonald preshments committee of St. Matthews P.-T. A. met at the school January 10. The president, Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Meredith gave theme, "The missionary topic, "New Horizons of Eacrificial January 10. The president, Mrs. Charles Guerriero, presided. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint chairmen and committees for the P.-T.

A. state convention to be held in Avril. Mrs. Guerriero was parent.

> installing officer, Mrs. Birdie Mul- Whitaker. man of the parsonage committee and Mamie Kersh, Monroe, grand chapMrs. W. H. Ayers was elected superlain; and Mrs. Vivian Jones, Clarks, L. Crown, Mrs. Laura Morse, and Mrs. grand organist, as follows: Miss The following officers were installed Johnnye Duke, Kelly, worthy matron; bowls as a reward for regular attendfor the year: President, Mrs. Paul M. A. Elliot, Grayson, worthy patron; Stinson; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Cox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. matron; Henry McGhee, Relly, as-Clarks, secretary; Mrs. Mary Skirvin. bel Elliot, Grayson, associate conductress; Mrs. Byna McDonald, Clarks, chaplain; Mrs. Eunice Coates, Clarks, marshall; Mrs. Birdie Phillips, Kelly, organist; Miss Iona Ferree, Clarks, Adah; Miss Dora Cooksey, Clarks, Ruth; Mrs. Irene Waldrop, Clarks, Esther; Mrs. Virginia Miller, Clarks. Martha: Miss Marie Minard, Clarks, Electa; Mrs. Effie Shell, Kelly, warder;

The annual Caldwell parish school Mrs. Vining's sister, Mrs. F. W. Brown board dinner given by the senior who was a special guest at the dinner.

Officers of the Crossett chapter, James, newly installed president, gave Order of the Eastern Star, were inmatron, Mrs. Matt Shepherd; associate Music was furnished by the local matron, Mrs. John T. Erwin, worthy lowed by silent prayer with music beschool band, directed by M. P. Kelley, patron, John H. Allen: associate pared under the auspices of Leon Mrs. Edward Allen: associate conduc-Mitchell, parish agent, and Miss Mary tress, Mrs. John H. Allen; secretary,

man; supplies, Mrs. A. W. Bird; mishave announced the engagement and circle leaders, Mrs. W. B. Anderson and Mrs. R. E. Bell.

Officers of the Baptist Women's Missionary union for 1939 are: Presi- Mrs. W. C. Baker, John Atwell Baskin dent, Mrs, C. F. Tatum, first vicepresident, Mrs. H. H. Hoar; second vice-president, Mrs. Byron Runyan; third vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Jordan; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. C. M. Neal, treasurer, Mrs. B. U. Radney. Circle leaders are Mrs. Murray Elton, Mrs. Leo Stacks, Mrs. Garland Ludium: Mrs. Jesse Lloyd. Cormick and Mrs. E. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell and Mrs. Alice Hopkins visited relatives at Mer Rouge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards and Mrs. Emma Wheelis have returned to Rusk, Tex., after visiting relatives

Mrs. J. W. Miller has returned from Monroe where she spent several days with relatives.

Miss Reita Andrews, who teachers at Sardis, spent a week-end at home. Mrs. F. B. Kingon has returned to her home at Midland, Tex., after spending several days with relatives in Marion.

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Guiding Star chapter of the O. E. S. met recently and installed officers for 1939, with Mrs. Clara Cumming as in-

Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. W. O. Case, Lee Wall; marshal, Mrs. Laura Morse; Mrs. L. Craft, Mrs. Evans Reitzell organist. Miss. Laura Miss Williams: organist, Miss Laura Mae Williams; Ada, Mrs. Martha Dozier; Ruth, Mrs. Nadine Dukes; Esther, Miss Frances Officers of White Lily chapter No. Briggs; Martha, Mrs. Beulah Morris; 129, O. E. S., Clarks, were installed Elects. Mrs. Licille Jarrell: warden. Electa, Mrs. Lucille Jarrell; warden, Miss Annie Lyman; sentinel, Mrs. Ila Mrs. C. C. Duke, Mrs. Sid Sanders

The outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. L. Crowe, Mrs. Leura Morse and Mrs.

Two members, Mrs. W. E. Dozier and Miss Irene Dozier, were elected

H. G. Marcus was a visitor at St.

Willie Bayes enjoyed a two-week motor trip to Florida. Mr and Mrs C B Emmerich of

New Orleans were recent visitors in the home of their son and daughterin-law, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Emmerich. family have returned from a visit to

Mrs. D. W. Kelly and daughter, Miss Marjorie Dan, have returned from a

visit to relatives at Bolivar, Tenn. The Methodist Woman's Missionary society met at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Herring to install officers for 1939, with 18 members and three guests

The meeting was presided over by in the absence of the president, Mrs. T. Williams, with Mrs. Mary B. Thompson in charge of the program. The installation ceremony was con-

ducted by the Rev. E. B. Emmerich. followed by a prayer. Mrs. Jesse an interesting talk on "The Gift of talk and passed out pledge cards, foling played by Mrs. Herring, A prayer was offered by Mrs E B Emmerich. Benediction was given by Rev. Em-

Hedrick, served a salad plate and hot chocolate to Mesdames L C. Armstrong, E. O. Burnham, B. H. Holding, William McG. Dollerhide, E. B. Emmerich, Jesse James, Mae E. Kelly, A. C. Monroe, J. R. McIntosh, Frank McCormick, C. H. Neely, O. C. Roberts, Mary B. Thompson, W. A. Ross, Spencer Farmer, D. M. Copeland, Rev. E. B. Emmerich and J. D. Herring.

dren, of West Monroe, were recent Chambers and Miss Kate Talbert.

Miss Ethel Watson entertained at her home recently. Those present were sionary paper, Mrs. John T. Erwin; Miss. Mattie L. Adams, Miss. Sybil Tillman, Mrs. Everette Wilder, Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. Kathleen Baskin, Miss Bessie Noble. and Miss Watson. A salad course was

Miss Edwina Tillman entertained a few friends with a Chinese checker party at her home. Those enjoying the games were Laura Ellen Tillman, Hamilton Brown, Elaine Windham, Bennie McClain Hixon, Josie Mae Tillman, Carson Roberts, Billie Brown, L. B. Thomason, Bonnie Ruth Claxton, Charles Tillman, Joe Lee Meredith. W. H. Henry, Edwina Tillman and

John Rey Bremen, The heatest ander-ed by Miss Elaine Windham, served RUSTON

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Woolen and daughters, Misses Edith and Marjorie Wooten, visited relatives at Ruston

Delegates from Tullos attending the annual meeting of the W. M. U. Jonesville Tuesday were Mrs. I. G. LeBaron, Mrs. T. M. Higdon, Mrs. Sam David, Mrs. O. C. Reid, Mrs. W. D. Peters, Mrs. M. M. McAdams, Mrs. Kate Shaw, Mrs. Pauline Craddox, Mrs. W. E. Gammill, Mrs. J. B. Tullos, and Miss Hazel Peters.

Mrs. D. D. Kirby returned from a visit to her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ford, of Peoria, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin had as

their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bardin, Mrs. Eron Nelson and children, and Toler Bardin of Oakland.

Miss Johnnie Mae Robertson spent week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robertson, of Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McCormick had as their guest, Mrs. McCormick's sister, Mrs. One Beck, of Hammond.

Torty-five members of the Tesh faculty and student body motored to Shreveport to see Ballett Russe de Mrs. One Beck, of Hammond.

Among the visitors on the Tech campush for the week-end was Miss Virginia Wingo of New Orleans. Miss. Wingo is one of the state youth die rectors of the Louisiana Baptist stu-

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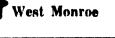
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# Miss Rodgers Speaks Before Neville P.-T.A.

Georgia Tucker Principal Makes Address On 'Visual Education As A Partner In Progress'

One of the most interesting and en- | There are about 175 projectors in use joyable meetings of the year was held in the entire state. recently at Neville High school, when starting of museums in the schools and Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal of the in our city as they are so essentail in Georgia Tucker school, addressed the visual education. She also advocated luncheon, assisted by the following P.-T. A. on "Visual Education as a the use of film strips.

She was introduced by Mr. Paul cussed the prices.

might be called visual instruction and relating incidents which took place of motion pictures. Her committee she pointed out the fact that it aided in a university in New York. She will be Mrs. M. P. Kutz, Mrs. John greatly in teaching the things we have said slides were used which showed had around us all the time. She said a family discussing certain every-day L. A. Breard, Mrs. John Collier, Mrs.

tures, an excursion or field trip. Object models might also be used," she done in class. well as flat pictures cut from books." all high schools. She described the use of the opaque

projector with mirrors which placed Barkdull Faulk the object in color directly before the praised its usefulness in the schools.

them and they were used all over school library Thursday afternoon. America. Ohio and Pennsylvania have Thrift week, which starts January more in use than any other state. New 17, was inaugurated by the Y. M. C. A. York and Michigan have forged ahead in 1917. and California stands high in the use of projectors. Louisiana was one of cial condition has two classifications, rooms. the last states to use them in schools healthy and unhealthy. The healthy

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Miss Rodgers especially urged the

the best way to teach is to have the problems and in the middle of the picthings we are teaching before us.

She gave a survey of the things inture everything stopped; students of the college came out on the stage and cluded in visual education. "We may took the part of the family and ably get a more vivid mental picture of the settled the argument. Thus by ethical get a more vivid mental picture of the settled the argument. Thus by edited as general chairman, subject in question by means of pic- discussion, the problems were settled as general chairman.

said, "or specimen materials brought Miss Rodgers said there are science into the school museum. Glass slides, films, music films, history, etc., and lanterns, and film strips are useful as she highly recommended their use in

Mrs. Joe Durrett, who directs the Scott Buatt, Mrs. C. V. Shear, Miss the moving picture projector and study course for P.-T. A. members at Ida Spier and Mrs. Robert Hope; sec-Barkdull Faulk school, gave a very in- retary-treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Garrett. She said all European countries had teresting lesson on "Thrift" in the

but the parish of Acadia at Crowley class covers ability to earn, spend has 20 motion picture machines in use. wisely, save and give. The unhealthy includes family disorder and divorces, lack of education, crime and old age

reaching the age of 65, one is rich, four wealthy, five independent and

which is necessary to their future good, give them experience with

money, earned and by allowance. your car and pay it est and size each week, and each present member is urged to bring a new back a little at a time, member to the next meeting, which

you owe on your car, A message on faith and hope from would you like for us Teacher association was brought to to pay whoever you members of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. Sterlington owe and loan you more A. during the January meeting money or reduce your Thursday, in the school auditorium payments, or both. If with the president, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, presiding. Mrs. Agnes Miller, secreyour car is worth more tary, gave a report of the December gram

firm, founded 17 years treasurer, and Mrs. Cranford, welfare ago. You don't have chairman. Mrs. Williams announced to live in Monroe that the P.-T. A.'s by-laws had been approved and returned from Baton Rouge, also gave a report of the study School"—Miss Myrtle Rodgers. and you don't have to Rouge, also gave a report of the study

ers. You will like the the guest speaker, Miss Marjorie visited her sister, Mrs. T. E. Griffin, sufficient; no endors- on February 3. She then Drive to 500 Walnut Street

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart of Hodge have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Mrs. C. B. Edwards of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stewart of Hodge have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Pauline, to Alvin E. Marrus of plemented by visual materials. Visual rect experience, excursions or school as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. the near future. rooms, sound films, silent films, stere- James Frank, of Fountain Hill, Ark.

Mrs. Miller showed the visual aids

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ing prayer, after which a business

meeting was held, presided by the

auxiliary president, Mrs. Paul Stin-

Mrs. J. C. Shows was elected chair-

Mrs. W. H. Ayers was elected super-

friends, the officers and the members,

together with the Tiger football team,

intendent of baby specials.

Plans for the new year was

Faulk school.

Mrs. Duncan's sixth grade won the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served in the school cafeteria.

### St. Matthew's

The executive committee of St. Matthews P.-T. A. met at the school January 10. The president, Mrs. Charles Guerriero, presided. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint chairmen and committees for the P.-T. A. state convention to be held in She displayed several catalogs which Charles Reid, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora, advertise films of all kinds and dis- Mrs. F. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Anthony Gibbon, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, Mrs. son. Louis Rolleigh, Mrs. H. H. Reardon She explained the possibilities of teaching vocational guidance and teaching vocational guidance and character building in this way, by might be called visual instruction and she pointed out the fact that it aided S. F. Gremillion and Mrs. W. E. Zinsmeister. St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will serve its annual spaghetti supper on February 16 with Mrs. V. C. Spatafora

Competition is keen among the and publicity, Mrs. V. L. Brumfield; grades of the Bonita Grammar school superintendent of Christian social reand high school in a membership drive lations, Mrs. A. A. Meredith; superfor the local P.-T. A., which was re- intendent of spiritual life cultivation, cently reorganized and officers elected Mrs. Fred Calloway; superintendent of as follows: Executive committee, Mrs. supplies, Mrs. R. A. Crowson.

The organization has recently installed a new piano and fully equipped emergency rooms in both grammar school and high school buildings.

### Claiborne

man, also discussed plans for raising hundred guests and members of the

which is necessary to their future good, give them experience with noney, earned and by allowance.

This study group is growing in intersection of the stand give near weak and give nea members from coming out, and after several Lions from Monroe were stalled for 1939 as follows: Worthy the routine work was completed, those speakers on the program. Hartman's room where, in the com- school band, directed by M. P. Kelley, patron, freshments were served.

school, presenting the following pro- and also secretary of the local Lions Bennett; Electa, Mrs. James Rawls.

Scripture reading-Mrs. Leon Barnett, Mrs. Lee Stall, and Mrs. Earl

The Motion Picture of a Social Influence"-Mrs. Carl Couch.

journeys, objects brought into class J. B. Daniel and sons, Bobby and

Clarks

The Baptist Women's Missionary

T. E. Skirvin, second vice-president

secretary; Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, trea-

surer and stewardship chairman; Mrs.

M. D. Ballard, Margaret fund; Mrs.

Sunbeam leader.

and organized as follows:

L. Kraft, social chairman; Mrs.

Circle No. 1-Mrs. L. A. Moore,

chairman; Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, vice-

Busch, enlistment; Mrs. Lawrence

White, personal service; Mrs. W. P.

include Mrs. Z. L. Buffington; Mrs.

Homer Goins, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs.

E. Benson, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs.

W. A. Coates, Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs.

M. D. Ballard, Mrs. John Craft, Mrs.

Alvin Grant, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs.

Grady Johnson, Mrs. N. A. Kees,

Mrs. Beryl Moake and Mrs. Inez

Circle No. 2 (Naomie Schelle Circle)

-Mrs. John Stuart, chairman; Mrs.

Ellis Jones, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joe

Gandy, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Beasley,

sion study; Mrs. Dewey Braddock and

lude Mrs. J. E. Barnette, Mrs. R.

Bond, Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs.

Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. George

Wright, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. R. E.

Sawyer, Mrs. Mayo Iles, Mrs. V. E.

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Jack Dykes of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Proctor Garrison, of El Dorado, Ark., were guests of their sisters, Mrs. W. Mrs. John D. Stuart, first vice-presi- Cormick and Mrs. E. Ray. B. Miller and Miss Butterfly Wallace.

Mrs. T. P. Bond and daughter, Mar- and program chairman; Mrs. L. A. Marion garet, have returned to Jackson, Miss., Moore, third vice-president and young after a visit here in the home of Mr. people's chairman; Mrs. W. P. Banks, Alice Hopkins visited relatives at Mer and Mrs. Will Andrews.

Mrs. J. B. Clark visited her son and G. N. Harrison, personal service; Mrs. aughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. T. Woods, mission study; Mrs. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. C. Clark, of Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor have returned from Dallas, Tex., after a visit of a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Everett, of Shreveport, spent a week-end in W. M. U. were divided in a drawing

Farmerville with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Everett, Sr. Miss June Stancil has returned from chairman; Mrs. Robert Gilbert, sec- her home at Midland, Tex., after Cleveland, Tex., where she spent a retary treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Brad- spending several days with relatives week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ford, program chairman; Mrs. A. in Marion.

J. W. Stancil, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards and Banks, mission study. Other members daughters, Misses Bobby and Maurice, and son, J. O., have returned to Houston, Tex., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards.

James Wiley has returned to Galveston, Tex., after visiting in Farmer-ville in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blanchard and children, of Monroe, spent a week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dawkins.

Mrs. J. W. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. secretary; Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, mis-Bob Coffee and son, Bobby, of Longview, Tex., J. O. Walker and daugh- Mrs. Lloyd Christman, Sr., Royal ter, Martha, of Monroe, were guests of Service program; Mrs. W. E. Megison, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Edwards recently. personal service. Other members in

Mrs. Jettie Ray Breathwit, of Monroe, spent a week-end here as guest Leonard Griffin, Mrs. L. E. Estess,

of Mrs. A. C. Dykes. Miss Grace E. Mizille spent a week at Forest Hill with her parents.

### Ferriday

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLean, of Baton Rouge, were guests recent-ly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schuchs were recent guests of Mr. Schuchs' relatives at Indianola, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Canton, Miss., were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Massey recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dear were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Oliver at Fischer.

### Lewis, Mrs. John Wade and Mrs. Oak Grove George Streetman Circle No. 3-Mrs. T. E. Skirvin,

The Women's Missionary union of the Methodist church met at the church for a "World Outlook" program, with Mrs. W. S. McDonald pre-Mrs. A. A. Meredith gave the de-

votional, using as her theme, "The Discovery." The missionary "New Horizons of Sacrificial Service," was led by Mrs. J. F. Sneed and Mrs. W. H. Ayers. Mrs. Paul Stinson, auxiliary president, talked on "Gifts of Service." Mrs. W. W. Mc-Donald, treasurer, used as her topic, Mrs. A. D. George offered the clos-

by Mrs. Lovie Gregory, Monroe, grand installing officer, Mrs. Birdie MulWhitaker.

Electa, Mrs. Edichle Sarren, Warden, Mrs. C. C. Duke, Mrs. Sid Sanders and Miss Hazel Peters. installing officer, Mrs. Birdie Mul- Whitaker. hearn, Monroe, grand marshall; Mrs. The outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. man of the parsonage committee and Mamie Kersh, Monroe, grand chap-Beulah Morris, presented Mrs. Mettie lain; and Mrs. Vivian Jones, Clarks, L. Crowe, Mrs. Laura Morse and Mrs. grand organist, as follows: Miss Mary B. Thompson with Fostoia Johnnye Duke, Kelly, worthy matron; bowls as a reward for regular attend-The following officers were installed for the year: President, Mrs. Paul M. A. Elliot, Grayson, worthy patron; ance. Stinson; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Thalia Macia, Clarks, associate Two members, Mrs. W. E. Dozier F. Sneed; recording secretary, Mrs. was matron; Henry McGhee, Kelly, as and Miss Iren sociate patron; Mrs. Mattie Banks, by affiliation. Clarks, secretary: Mrs. Mary Skirvin matron; Henry McGhee, Kelly, as- and Miss Irene Dozier, were elected dren, and Toler Bardin of Oakland. McDonald; local treasurer, Mrs. Neil Clarks, treasurer; Mrs. Cannie Mae Thomas; superintendent of children's Busch, Clarks, conductress; Mrs. Iso- Louis, Mo., recently work, Mrs. Robert Jeffress; superin- bel Elliot, Grayson, associate contendent of baby specials, Mrs. W. H. ductress; Mrs. Byna McDonald, Clarks, chaplain; Mrs. Eunice Coates, Clarks, marshall; Mrs. Birdie Phillips, Kelly, organist; Miss Iona Ferree, Clarks, Adah; Miss Dora Cooksey, Clarks, Ruth; Mrs. Irene Waldrop, Clarks, New Orleans were recent visitors in Esther; Mrs. Virginia Miller, Clarks, the home of their son and daughter-Martha; Miss Marie Minard, Clarks, The Jonesboro-Hodge Lions club Electa; Mrs. Effie Shell, Kelly, warder; honored many of the organization's and Mrs. Vivian Jones, organist.

The annual Caldwell parish school Mrs. Vining's sister, Mrs. F. W. Brown with a barbecue at the Hodge com- board dinner given by the senior of Atlanta, Ga munity hall. As special guests for the home economics class was held at the occasion the principals of the high home economics cottage recently. The Mrs. Durrett stated that the finan- blankets were donated for the sick schools of Claiborne, Bienville and dinner was prepared by the junior Jackson parishes attended in a body. and senior classes and served to the visit to relatives at Bolivar, Tenn. The meat barbecued for the feast was following: Ted Johnston, Grayson, a 750-pound calf, seven months old, parish superintendent of education; raised by "Sonnie" Gatlin, little son J. J. McKeithen, Grayson; George On Monday the Claiborne school of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin of Jones- Shipp, Columbia; H. O. Cooksey and 1939, with 18 members and three guests held its executive meeting. The main boro. This calf was a prize winner at L. L. Jackson, Clarks, board membusiness of the afternoon was a report the state fair last fall in Shreveport. bers; Loy Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton by Mrs. J. A. Vernon, publicity chair- A huge table arranged in horseshoe Miller, and Mrs. Floyd Johnston, the vice-president, Mrs. Mae E. Kelly, of one hundred men, aged 25, 64 man, of funds needed to carry on the hundred men, aged 25, 64 nublicity work for the P.-T. A ballroom of the community hall in Loy Camp, a bride of recent date, Mrs. Thelma Cloyd, finance chair- Hodge, accommodated the several who was a special guest at the dinner.

## T. D. Callaway, manager of the Crossett, Ark.

Music was furnished by the local matron, Mrs. John T. Erwin; worthy lowed by silent prayer with music befortable, home-like atmosphere re-freshments were served.

Section pand, directed by M. F. Reitey, patron. Crossett Erwin; conductress, was offered by Mrs. E. B. Emmerich. Mrs. Edward Allen; associate conduction was given by Rev. Empered under the auspices of Leon Mitchell, parish agent, and Miss Mary tress, Mrs. John H. Allen; secretary, Mitchell, parish agent, and Miss Mary
Vernon, home demonstration agent for
Jackson parish. Much credit for the
success of the occasion is due to C. T.

Mrs. J. E. Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. L.
Mrs. John Varnell;
Ruth, Mrs. John Harville; Esther, Miss
chocolate to Mesdames L. C. Arm-The Sterlington P.-T. A. met Thurs-day afternoon at the A. L. Smith Woodard, parish supervisor of schools, Gussie Price; Martha, Mrs. Charles strong, E. O. Burnham, B. H. Holding,

A wedding of much interest to local union installed the following officers: A. C. Monroe, J. R. McCormick, C. H. Neely, O. C. Rob people was that of Miss Mildred Law- President, Mrs. C. E. Spivey; viceof Chatham, to Bernard Che- president, Mrs. D. C. Hastings; cor- Spencer Farmer, D. M. Copeland, Rev lette of Hodge, which was solemnized December 24 at Chatham. Only relatives and intimate friends were pres- Lessor; treasurer, Mrs. A. T. Sparks; ent to witness the ceremony performed local treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Woods, The Mangham by Rev. Wingate of Chatham. The following superintendents were chosen: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coates and chi bride has many friends in Chatham local work, Mrs. L. J. Arnold; Chrisand Hodge, where she has been employed in the tri-parish library units. Moffatt; mission work, Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Chelette is a valued employe of leffress; children's work Mrs. T. T. Chambers and Miss Kate Talbert. Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, of Alexandria, the Southern Advance Bag and Paper McNeal; publicity, Mrs. John Oster-

president, Mrs. H. H. Hoar; second vice-president, Mrs. Byron Runyan; third vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Jor- Miss Edwina Tillman entertained a dan; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. few friends with a Chinese checker learning more real and life-like for children."

of Eunice, were recent guests of Mrs. society of Clarks has been reorganized with officers elected for the general to the general of Eunice, were recent guests of Mrs. Society of Clarks has been reorganized with officers elected for the general to the general of Eunice, were recent guests of Mrs. T. E. Griffin. Culpepper; corresponding secretary, party at her home. Those enjoying the Murray Elton, Mrs. Leo Stacks, Mrs. Bennie McClain Hixon, Josie Mae The new officers for the general Garland Ludlum; Mrs. Jesse Lloyd, union are; Mrs. Paul Jones, president; Mrs. L. L. Moffatt, Mrs. J. H. Mcdent and enlistment chairman; Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell and Mrs. Rouge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards and Woods, mission study; Mrs. Mrs. Emma Wheelis have returned to Rusk, Tex., after visiting relatives

C. W. Wilson, literature; Mrs. Mayo Iles, publicity; Mrs. C. C. Greene, Mrs. J. W. Miller has returned from White Cross; and Mrs. Robert Gilbert, Monroe where she spent several days with relatives. The names of the 65 members of the

Miss Reita Andrews, who teachers at Sardis, spent a week-end at home. Mrs. F. B. Kingon has returned to

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tary treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Lyey. Service program; Mrs. J. J. Ivey, as marshal, as follows: Worthy matron. Bible study. Other members include Mrs. Margaret B. Lusk; worthy patron, Mrs. George Sellers, Miss Ruth Roney, W. E. Morris; associate matron, Mrs. Mrs. John Dawes, Mrs. J. W. Webb, Mettie L. Crowe; associate patron, T. Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. J. R. Logan, Y. Wall; secretary, Mrs. Mary B. Mrs. Elbert Meek, Mrs. Everette Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Waldine Broussard, Mrs. George Loflin, Mrs. Roberts; conductress, Mrs. Haze

Troy Reeves, Mrs. R. L. Dean, Mrs. Joyce; associate conductress, Mrs. W. B. Pedkins, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs E. L. Kraft, Mrs. W. O. Case, Lee Wall; marshal, Mrs. Laura Morse; Mrs. L. Craft, Mrs. Evans Reitzell organist, Miss Laura Mae Williams; David, Mrs. O. C. Reid, Mrs. W. D. Ada, Mrs. Martha Dozier; Ruth, Mrs. Nadine Dukes; Esther, Miss Frances Officers of White Lily chapter No. Briggs; Martha, Mrs. Beulah Morris; Kate Shaw, Mrs. Pauline Craddox, Briggs; Martha, Mrs. Beulah Morris; Kate Shaw, Mrs. Pauline Craddox, Mrs. V. E. Gammill, Mrs. J. B. Tullos, 129, O. E. S., Clarks, were installed Electa, Mrs. Lucille Jarrell; warden,

H. G. Marcus was a visitor at St.

Sue Williams, Miss Reba Leach and Willie Bayes enjoyed a two-week motor trip to Florida.

in-law, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Emmerich. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vining and

Mrs. D. W. Kelly and daughter, Miss Marjorie Dan, have returned from a

society met at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Herring to install officers for

The meeting was presided over by in the absence of the president, Mrs T. Williams, with Mrs. Mary B.

Thompson in charge of the program. ducted by the Rev. E. B. Emmerich James, newly installed president, gave

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Annie

sionary paper, Mrs. John T. Erwin; Miss Mattie L. Adams, Miss Sybil circle leaders, Mrs. W. B. Anderson Tillman, Mrs. Everette Wilder, Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Alex Watson, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. Officers of the Baptist Women's Kathleen Baskin, Miss Bessie Noble, Missionary union for 1939 are: President, Mrs. C. F. Tatum, first vice-and Miss Watson. A salad course was

> games were Laura Ellen Tillman, Circle leaders are Mrs. Hamilton Brown, Elaine Windham, Tillman, Carson Roberts, Billie Brown, L. B. Thomason, Bonnie Ruth Claxton, Charles Tillman, Joe Lee Meredith W. H. Henry, Edwina Tillman and

### John Ray Brunson. The hostess, assisted by Miss Elaine Windham, served Ruston

Delegates from Tullos attending the

annual meeting of the W. M. U. in

Jonesville Tuesday were Mrs. I. G.

LeBaron, Mrs. T. M. Higdon, Mrs. Sam

Peters, Mrs. M. M. McAdams, Mrs.

Mrs. D. D. Kirby returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bardin had as

Miss Johnnie Mae Robertson spent

week-end with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. C. Robertson, of Ball.

their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. F

M. Bardin, Mrs. Eron Nelson and chil-

visit to her sister and brother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ford, of Peoria, Ill

Forty-five members of the Tech aculty and student body motored to Mr. and Mrs. G. McCormick had as Shreveport to see Ballett Russe de their guest, Mrs. McCormick's sister, Monte Carlo presented by S. Hurok Mrs. Ona Beck, of Hammond.

Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Wooten and daughters, Misses Edith and Marjorie Among the visitors on the Tech campush for the week-end was Miss Vir-Wooten, visited relatives at Ruston. ginia Wingo of New Orleans. Miss. Wingo is one of the state youth directors of the Louisiana Baptist stu-

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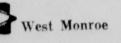
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for the little folks conducted by Mrs. W. B. Robinson at the B. T. U. and

and we invite you to meet with us in night services. We cordially invite a. m. Special music. Communion serv-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Huntsberry, Paster

Morning worship, 10:50 a.m., subjec

"The Christian Portrait." B. T. U. 6

Junior G. A.'s meet at the church

Monday 4 p.m. R. A.'s meet at the

meets in banquet hall, Monday 7:30

Wilson, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Y. M. S.

meets at the church Tuesday 2:30 p.m.

Teachers' meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Morehouse-Ouachita W. M. U. meets

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3400 Lee Avenue

D. D. Cantrell, Pastor

Dale Cobb, Choir Director

the new year. Let's have still more

achieved by the B. T. U. Already fa-

werv best Sunday by Sunday to bring ported and we hope soon to be in our sermon in all Churches of Christ, God's word in a spiritual and prace new quarters. The general assembly Scientist, Sunday, January 15, 1939.

The pastor is convalescing from in-

helpful programs and offer splendid fluenza and will be back to fill his from the Bible: "And this is life eterfellowship for all who will come. Re- pulpit today. His morning message nal, that they might know thee the member that there is the story bour will be on "Preserving Peace—Not only true God, and Jesus Christ,
Through Armies in Battle." The eve- whom thou hast sent." (John 17.)

Spirit Deserts Man."

the Lord has in store.

"It takes a little courage

It takes a deal of striving

No matter what the battle,

If you're out to win."

bers for their classes.

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812 Mississippi Street

The new year is starting off in a 7:30 p.m.

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1. J. Brooks, Pastor

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The B. T. U. director is planning

for the best year ever in our history.

Sunday school 9:45 a.m. The num-

Renewed heights have been

Bible school, 9:45 a.m.

West Monroe

blessings of God upon the work, mothers can attend both morning and the holidays. Worship service at 10:50

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH

Gordon Ave. At Dixie St.

Rev. J. M. Alford, Pastor

The Sunday school will meet at the

regular hour. The pulpit will be sup-

W. Vaughan, of Ruston, former su-perintendent of the Methodist or-

chan's home there. The young peo-

ple's meetings will be held as usual

Sunday night. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

the pastor will preach. A cordial wel-

come is extended to the public to at-

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets

Sherrouse Addition

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible

class at 10 a. m. Church service at

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

'The Church With The Lighted

Steeple' Walter C. Scott, Minister

"The responsibility for the program

he demands of the world today rests upon each of us. In so far as we fail will both the church and mankind be

The board of stewards has long been

recognized as one of the most important organizations of our church. If it unctions well, all the work of church tends to prosper; if it fails to

function, or only half-way meets its

to come and worship with us.

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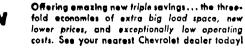
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The Worst Thing in Monroe (I John

tendance has steadily increased since

mon. Welcome to all these services.

Wednesday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A world fellowship youth meet for

the young people of our churches in

this area will be held in this church

next Friday and Saturday. There will

be seven persons on the faculty, in-

secretary-director; Mrs. J. H. Schuler,

leader of women's work in this state

and ministers from Shreveport and

Lake Charles. Our young people are

asked to cooperate in every possible

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

Second Street

"Life" is the subject of the lesson-

Among the citations which comprise

the lesson-sermon is the following

following passage from the Christian

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Second At Apple

J. P. Lowrey, Minister

11 am and 7 p.m. Communion morn-

Bible study, 9:45 am. Preaching at

Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday 3 p.m.

GRACE CHURCH

Fourth And Glenmar Streets

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

but she has not learned how to spell phany, and the services are as follows: the Father proclaimed His acceptance

on the following subjects. Steps to municating those who are devoutly rectly, only begotten), in whom I am

Victory" (Matt, 5.13-14, and 28.19-20), disposed to receive the Holy Sacra-well pleased"-and upon the Messiah.

and life." (p. 410)

with us. Come enjoy fellowship, the with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary at the usual hour of 9:30 a. m., and is open daily from 7:30 a. m. until

singing and spiritual blessings that Baker Eddy: "This is life eternal," a choral celebration of the Eucharist 5:30 p. m. Come in, rest, pray, give

he defines everlasting life as a pres- a. m. This service is primarily one for

ent knowledge of his Father and of worship, and all our membership

himself—the knowledge of love, truth should endeavor to be present and

Prayer and song service, Wednesday, trouble. "In His will is our peace."

Sunday is the second after the Epi- oblation, the heavens opened and God

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated of the offering and His deep joy-

Hear the pastor's messages Sunday at 730 a. m. for the purpose of com- "This is my beloved Son (more cor- 10.45 a. m. All are cordially invited

says Jesus-is, not shall be; and then and sermon by the rector at 10:45 thanks, meditate.

Auburn Avenue And North

meeting at 6:30 p.m.

p.m. Y. W. A. meets with Mrs. R. E. the district rally in Shreveport, Thurs-

Morehouse-Ouachita W. M. U. meets cluding R. D. McCoy, missionary to at New Friendship church Thursday Japan; Paul D. Kennedy, our area

ning theme will be "When the Holy | The lesson-sermon also includes the

We welcome the public to worship Science textbook, "Science and Health

great way with this church. The su- "Be not deceived; God is not

perintendent of the Sunday school in- mocked, for whatever a man soweth

way.

Sermon subject: "Follow Thou

MBC.WEAF (RED) NETWORK

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1:45— 2:45— Fables in Verse, Play
2:00— 3:00— Sunday Drivers Program
2:30— 3:30— Vivian Chiasa in Bongs
2:45— 3:45— Bob Becker Dog Stories
3:00— 4:00— The Rangere Berenaders
3:30— 4:30— World is Yours, Dramatie
4:00— 5:00— Uncle Eara's Show—to et
4:30— 5:30— Paul Wing Speling See
8:00— 6:00— Catholio Service—also et
5:30— 8:30— Paul Wing Speling See
8:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6:00— 9:00—Marry Qe Round— to et
8:00— 9:00—Sunday Circle Var.—to e
10:00—11:00—News; Dancing (3 hrs.)

CRS.WARC NETWORK

assist in the service. The rector will

journey to Rayville in the afternoon

and hold services at S. David's, at 4

o'clock. Evensong will be said and the

In the collect for this day, we pray

for peace—the peace of God—which is harmony with God, not freedom from

The Epistle reminds us of the va-

rious vocations and gifts of the Holy

Spirit given to Christians, and the

Apostle bids us make good use of

them. In the Holy Gospel we have

the record of our Lord's baptism-not

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rector will preach the sermon.

ment. The church school will assemble the Holy Ghost descended. The church

responsibility, all the work of the church suffers and the advancement of the Kingdom is retarded. The service this morning centers around this organization when members will be installed with special installation service conducted by the pastor, Seats will be reserved for the stewards who will attend in a body. The minister has chosen for his sermon theme, "The Qualifications of a Steward."

public is cordially invited. Evening services begin at 7:30, Epworth league meets in the annex at 6:30. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the church for the program meeting.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH West Monroe

C. Karlos Smith, Pastor-Evangelist

The church is in every community

ment 9:45—10:45—Deep River Beys Quartet 10:00—11:00—Dance Music (for 3 hours) he greatest institution in that city or community. It is because of the church that civilization makes prog-BASIC - East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal ress in every phase of human life, Destroy the church and you will have destroyed all hope and assurance for the future both in a material and a spiritual world, this done and civilization instantly reverts to that type of humanity of which we read in history before the great progressive reality of Christianity swept the world. The church then should have the support of Christian and non-Christian in that all slike share the blessings derived from the church. Our Sunday school meets at 9:45 every Sunday with a class for every age. R. M. McClendon, our genial superinten- will direct the Hi-Y and Miss Marie dent, is waiting for you. Preaching services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Special music at every service under the direction of G. C. Williams, as- the church this week, beginning Tues- permit.

sisted by Miss Media McClendon "The church with a welcome." METHODIST PROTESTANT Avenue And South Third Stree

1. L. Yeager, Paster Public worship begins with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Regular service at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Mrs. R. W. Irby will be in charge of the program. Evangelistic service at 7:15. Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Instead of the usual prayer service, the first quarterly conference will be held. Rev. J. W. Lee, president of the annual conference, will preside. The officers of the various departments of the church will be elected at

Dear friend, if your Sundays have been a disappointment to you, rear- may praise Him, adore Him, and plead range your program, go up to the house of the Lord, this Lord's day and get blessed and be a blessing to hu-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas And Richmond

G. M. Akin And Wife, Pastom Sunday school will open at 9:45, The hour is 9:45. with S. P. Quigley, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a.m., Mrs. Akin ject for the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. will be "Felix in the Sunday eveni Crisis," by Rev. G. M. Akin.

O. L. Hoskins will be in charge of deeply interested. It is "How to Base the N. Y. P. S. Mrs. E. L. Hoskins ish Worry." Venable, the juniors, all held at 6:30

Kanase City will present, outstanding man of the de-and is editor of the chia "The Herald of Holiness." Dodd, superintendent of the district, will preach Wedne morning at 9:30 o'clock and a at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invite to attend all services.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHUNCE Grammont At Catalog Street Ernest Holloway, Pastor

"Look up and not down, Look forward and not buck. Look out and not in,

The First Presbyterian congregation of the Christian church greats you.

A hearty welcome awaits you, Will you worship with us this day that we for strength and grace to do His will? The Sabbath school has a place for you. Our leaders and teachers are laboring to the religious enlightenment of all of us. The hour is 9:40 a.m. Will you come with us that we may study the Word of God? The men meet in the Faramount theater.

Sunday morning we are thinking about the Gospel and its meaning to will bring the message, using the the age in which we live. "An Adetheme, "The Great Commission." Sub-quete Gospel for the World's Needs" quate Gospel for the World's Needs"

Sunday evening our minds will turn to a subject in which all of us are

If they have more than 25 guests for dinner, an old law requires Los There will be special services at Angeles residents to obtain a picnic

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## :: CHURCHES ::

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

E. L. Tanner, Pastor all our services and enjoy these spiritual blessings from the Lord. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. D. O. McDaniel is superintendent and invites you to come and bring the entire family. We have a class for every age.

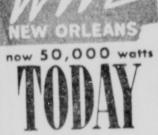
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FIRST BAPTIST GHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate The pastor will occupy the pulpit regular services will be held, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45. E. H. Miller, general superintendent. Our attendance last Sunday was very gratffying in all departments and some said that the largest crowd that ever study of the Sunday school lessons today, sical way. The B. T. U. and the meets at 6:30 p.m.

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And a little self control And some grim determination If you want to reach a goal.

It takes a deal of striving And a firm and stern-set chin No matter what the battle, If you're out to win."

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MOUNT.—kvor kygm klz koh ks! Fgvo
karm khbe kgbm kiro kgar
Cent. East.

1:00— Sermon in Church of Air
1:30— 1:30—N. Y. World Fair Salute
1:30— 2:30—Farvie's "Requiem Mass"
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonics—to c
4:00— 5:00—Words Without Music
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Weekend Potpourri—midwest
7:00—8:00—This is New York (1 hr.)
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rector will preach the sermon.

day, January 19. A world fellowship youth meet for the young people of our churches in 130— 4:30— Unid Is Yours, Dramatic 130— 4:30— Unid Is Yours, Dramatic 130— 5:00— Unid Ezra's Show—to c this area will be held in this church next Friday and Saturday. There will be seven persons on the faculty, in-130—5130—Paul Wing Spelling Bee 130—6130—Catholic Service—also cat 130—6130—"A Tale of Today"—basic 130—7130—Bandwagon Show—to cat 130—7130—Bandwagon Show—to cat cluding R. D. McCoy, missionary to Japan; Paul D. Kennedy, our area secretary-director; Mrs. J. H. Schuler, leader of women's work in this state, 6:30— 7:30—Bandwagon Show—to est 7:00— 8:00—Chas. McCarthy—also est 8:00— 9:30—Merry Go Round—e to est 8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—e to est 9:00—10:00—Sunday Circle Var.—to e 10:00—11:00—News; Dancing (2 hrs.) and ministers from Shreveport and Lake Charles. Our young people are asked to cooperate in every possible CBS-WABC NETWORK

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Among the citations which comprise Brotherhood meet at 6:15. They give The pastor is convalescing from in- the lesson-sermon is the following fellowship for all who will come. Re- pulpit today. His morning message nal, that they might know thee the member that there is the story hour will be on "Preserving Peace-Not only true God, and Jesus Christ,

ning theme will be "When the Holy | The lesson-sermon also includes the We welcome the public to worship Science textbook, "Science and Health ment. The church school will assemble the Holy Ghost descended. The church with us. Come enjoy fellowship, the with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary at the usual hour of 9:30 a. m., and is open daily from 7:30 a. m. until says Jesus—is, not shall be; and then and sermon by the rector at 10:45 thanks, meditate. he defines everlasting life as a pres- | a. m. This service is primarily one for ent knowledge of his Father and of worship, and all our membership himself-the knowledge of love, truth should endeavor to be present and assist in the service. The rector will and life." (p. 410.)

> CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second At Apple J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Communion morning and evening.

Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday 3 p.m. Prayer and song service, Wednesday,

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

Gordon Ave. At Dixie St. Rev. J. M. Alford, Pastor

The Sunday school will meet at the regular hour. The pulpit will be supied Sunday at 11 a. m. by Rev. R. W. Vaughan, of Ruston, former sufor peace—the peace of God—which is perintendent of the Methodist orphan's home there. The young people's meetings will be held as usual The Epistle reminds us of the va- Sunday night. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, rious vocations and gifts of the Holy the pastor will preach. A cordial wel-Spirit given to Christians, and the come is extended to the public to at-Apostle bids us make good use of tend all services.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 'The Church With The Lighted Steeple' Walter C. Scott, Minister

The responsibility for the program the demands of the world today rests upon each of us. In so far as we fail will both the church and mankind be oser."-W. Angie Smith.

The board of stewards has long been

organization when members will be installed with special installation service conducted by the pastor. will be reserved for the stewards who will attend in a body. The minister has chosen for his sermon theme, "The Qualifications of a Steward." public is cordially invited. Evening services begin at 7:30, Ep-

worth league meets in the annex at 6:30. The Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the church for the program meeting.

CHURCH West Monroe

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Sermon in Church of Air
12:30— 1:30—N. Y. World Fair Salute
1:00— 2:00—Americans Ail, Dramatic
1:30— 2:30—Farvie's "Requiem Mass"
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonis—to c
4:00— 5:00—Words Without Music
4:30— 5:30—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr
5:00— 6:00—Conrad Nagel Play—to c
5:30— 6:30—Hollywood Gateway—to c
6:00— 7:00—People's Platform Forem
6:30— 7:30—Hollywood Guild—basic:
Weekend Potpourri—midwest
7:00— 8:00—This is New York (1 hr.)
8:00— 9:00—Sunday Evening Hr.—to c
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2:00— 3:00— The Frank Simor Band

2:30— 3:30— Festival of Music Concert

3:00— 4:00—Sund. Afternoon Vespers

3:30— 4:30— Amanda Snow's Party

4:00— 5:00—Radio's Opera Auditions

4:30— 5:30—Malcolm LaPrade—basic; 4:30—5:30—Malcolm LaPrade—basic;
Viennese Ensemble—other stations
4:45—5:45—Dog Heros, Drama—east;
Charles Sears, Tenor Solos—west
5:00—6:00—New Friends of Music
6:00—7:00—Popular Classics Concert
6:30—7:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's
7:00—8:00—Out of the West Concert
8:00—9:00—The Hollywood Playhouse
8:30—9:30—Walter Winchell Column
8:45—9:45—Irene Rich & Her Dramas
9:30—10:30—Cheerio Sunday Program
10:00—11:00—Broadcast News Period
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Mrs. R. W. Irby will be in charge of the program. Evangelistic service at Circle meetings Tuesday after-

noon at 2:30. Instead of the usual prayer service, the first quarterly conference will be held. Rev. J. W. Lee, president of the annual conference, will preside. The officers of the various depart-C. Karlos Smith, Pastor-Evangelist

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Thomas And Richmond G. M. Akin And Wife, Pastons

Sunday school will open at 9:45, with S. P. Quigley, superintendent. reality of Christianity swept the will bring the message, using the the age in which we live. "An Adeworld. The church then should have theme, "The Great Commission." Sub-quate Gospel for the World's Needs" the support of Christian and non- ject for the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. will be "Felix in the Sunday even."

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11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. to attend all services. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont At Catalpa Street

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Sunday evening our minds will turn to a subject in which all of us are O. L. Hoskins will be in charge of deeply interested. It is "How to Ban-

If they have more than 25 guests for dinner, an old law requires Los There will be special services at Angeles residents to obtain a picnic

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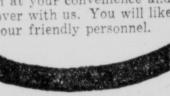
roll. Make sure that you and your family are paid in a permanent way for the work you do.

If every month you let your bills take all you make, the passing of another year will find you no further to the road of independence than you are now. Adopt the plan NOW of setting aside a certain sum each month in the Monroe Building and Loan Association, where it will pay you a good return, and its safety is insured by an agency of the National Government up to \$5,000.00 for each investor.

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scenes when they actually took place. "Dark Rapture" records the life, loves, dangers and secret rituals of the jungle denizens which no occidental eye has hitherto been privileged to witness. It was only because the trip was officially sponsored by the Belgian government that Mr. Denis was before penetrated by a white man, Mrs. Denis, the former Leila Roose-

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Frank McHugh Jana Wyman in "Me Ceuldn't Say No"

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### **NEW CAMP FIRE GROUP** FORMED AT BAWCOMVILLE

A Camp Fire group to be known as 'O-Kee-Hee," which means "to accomplish," was organized at Bawcomville yesterday by Miss Hazel Fairchild, secretary of the Ouachita parish Camp Fire organization, assisted by Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, president of will begin Thursday afternoon, Januthe Ouachita Camp Fire council. Mrs. Junie McRaney is guardian of

he new group, and Miss Leora Lewis is assistant guardian, Officers of the group are; Virginia Butler, president; Betty Bawcom. vice-president; Margie Reese, secre-

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### FRANK FARMER JOINS A. B. MYATT COMPANY

A. B. Myatt and company, 313-314 Bernhardt building, announces the addition to the staff of Frank Farmer, C. P. A., who will immediately be ase Ritz Bres., Tony Martin Marjorie Weaver in "Kentucky Moonshine" sociated with the firm, specializing in all matters pertaining to certified pubic accounting and tax consultants. Mr. Farmer is well known here, where he has resided for many years. He has had 15 years' experience as certified public accountant and has served more recently as state income

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-TUESDAY ONLY-

MARY CARLISLE in

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Capitol News of World Events

RUSTON, La., Jan. 14.-(Special)-Mid-year activity at Louisiana Tech begins Monday, the date set for all seniors to enroll for the second semester. The early registration date, which is set in advance of the examinations, is a result of a precedent set last year by school officials to facilitate matters of enrolling the students and to avoid the "rush" period.

Final examinations at the college ary 19, and run on a fixed schedule through Wednesday afternoon, January 25, Mrs. Pearce said. The fall semester officially closes at noon Saturday, January 28. The new spring session begins Monday morning, Jan-

uary 30, at 8 o'clock. The following is the complete schedile for registration as released by Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar: Seniors, Monday, between 1 and 4 p.m.; juniors. Monday, January 30, between 8 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon; sophomores, Monday, January 30, between 1 and 4 m p.m.; freshmen, Tuesday, January 31, between 8 and 12 o'clock and 1 and 4

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# This Week's Movie Program

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WEDNESDAY-Constance Bennett in "Service DeLuxe," with Vincent Price Charlie Ruggles, Helen Broderick, Mischa Auer and Joy Hodges. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol," with Basil Rathbone, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Melville Cooper, Barry Fitzgerald and Michael Brooke,

INDAY-"Out West with the Hardys," with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden, Don Castle Virginia Weidler and Ralph Morgan.

AT THE CAPITOL

FODAY AND MONDAY..."Dark Rapture," filmed in the Belgian Congo by the Denis-Roosevelt expedition, TUESDAY-"Illegal Traffic," with Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Mary Carlisle and

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THE authentic sound of the jungle, from the infuriated trumpet blare of the trapped African wild elephant to the ecstatic shrieks of frenscreen for the first time when "Dark Rapture," the Denis-Roosevelt picture of untrespassed Congo released by Universal, opens at the Capitol the-

ater today. Trekking 42,000 miles overland from Belgium to the most secret and inaccessible regions of the African jungle, Armand Denis, who made "Goona Goona" and directed "Wild Cargo, brought all his experience as an expert sound engineer to the task of recording the shrieks, shouts, delirious velt who is related to Theodore Roosemusic and all the other turbulent velt, the president, and Mrs. Eleanor sound track of "Dark Rapture" has all on the expedition and appears with

camera. Briefly the plot, based on a story Such scenes as the bare-handed cap-John Monk Saunders and made ture and "bronco-busting" of wild eleo a screen play by Seton I. Miller phants, mysterious manhood rites perand Dan Totheroh, relates the soul- formed on forest tribe dancers—every complish," was organized at Bawcom- inations, is a result of a precedent set est touch, men subjecting themselves | Camp Fire organization, assisted by | Final examinations at the college lava that bursts into fire at the slightto flogging to win female recognition, Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, president of will begin Thursday afternoon, Janu The January meeting of the Mis- and other fascinating episodes are the Ouachita Camp Fire council, ouri Pacific Booster club will be held brought back "alive" with all the hyn the clubhouse, Ouachita avenue, sterical clamor, drum-beats and excited commotion that accompanied the

scenes when they actually took place. "Dark Rapture" records the life, loves, dangers and secret rituals of the jungle denizens which no occidental eye has hitherto been privileged to witness. It was only because the trip The use of the post and lintel, the was officially sponsored by the Bel-Mrs. Denis, the former Leila Roose-

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### NEW CAMP FIRE GROUP FORMED AT BAWCOMVILLE

A Camp Fire group to be known as "O-Kee-Hee," which means "to ac- which is set in advance of the examville yesterday by Miss Hazel Fair- last year by school officials to facilitate child, secretary of the Ouachita parish

Mrs. Junie McRaney is guardian of he new group, and Miss Leora Lewis semester officially closes at noon Sats assistant guardian.

Butler, president; Betty Bawcom, uary 30, at 8 o'clock. vice-president; Margie Reese, secre-Other members are Johnnie Mae

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RUSTON, La., Jan. 14.—(Special)-Mid-year activity at Louisiana Tech begins Monday, the date set for all seniors to enroll for the second semester. The early registration date matters of enrolling the students and to avoid the "rush" period.

ary 19, and run on a fixed schedu through Wednesday afternoon, Janu ary 25, Mrs. Pearce said. The fall urday, January 28. The new spring Officers of the group are: Virginia session begins Monday morning, Jan-

The following is the complete schedtary; Clarice Davis, treasurer; Winnie ule for registration as released by Mrs. Ruby B. Pearce, registrar: Seniors Monday, between 1 and 4 p.m.; juniors, Reese, Vera Mae Anding and Lillie Monday, January 30, between 8 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon; sophomores, Monday, January 30, between 1 and 4 p.m. freshmen, Tuesday, January 31, between 8 and 12 o'clock and 1 and 4



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SUNDAY-"Out West with the Hardys," with Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Sara Haden, Don Castle Virginia Weidler and Ralph Morgan.

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TODAY AND MONDAY-"Dark Rapture," filmed in the Belgian Congo by the Denis-Roosevelt expedition. TUESDAY-"Illegal Traffic," with Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Mary Carlisle and

WEDNESDAY-Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Men Are Such Fools, with Humphrey Bogart, Hugh Herbert, Johnnie Davis, Penny Singleton Mona Barrie and Marcia Ralston THURSDAY-"Bulldog Drummond in Africa," with John Howard, Heather

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SATURDAY-"Overland Stage Raiders," with John Wayne, Ray Corrigan and



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CHAPTER X

While Judy stood there, staring at hem, her heart was beating thunder-usly. Her throat was bathed in color. low dered they! In Marvel's eyes was finting amusement, wicked triumph, hat she had added this crowning inult to all the others. Maid of honor t the wedding which would marry the man she loved to this red-haired, reen-eyed helress.

For a moment Judy wanted to let the words that crowded to her lips and the way his hair grew, and the purpose for which pipe is used and big, blunt fingers that had twirled is available at a substantial saving wanted to beat against the smugness the gold and silver eagled cap. He had to purchasers.

tell them the bitter things that stirred But of course, she couldn't. She knew her mother dry-eyed and still, but that in a second. No matter what she she knew that Mother was not desaid, she'd have to be polite. So, to ceived, gain a few minutes in which to get back to them and led the way into in a quiet voice. the living room. She fixed a cushion

on the sofa, and bent to pick a fallen book. Then she smiled at Marvel. Her face felt stiff, but she knew the smile looked all right, "How kind of you. Miss Hastings!" she said "I never through the cry. dreamed you'd want me. I expected. you'd known a long time."

Dwight was twirling his cap. Judy turned her eves on him, mercilessly. who couldn't come--

He burst out, "I wanted you, Judy,

course—but there are so many things where he is. You'll both come to your Her voice trailed off. She de- senses" spised herself for the coolness of her queer Navy girl Dwight had been in-

Judy went into the hall murmuring. "I must tell Mother," and she struggled with her inward rage for a secand before she entered the kitchen. "Mother," she said, "Dwight and Marvel have asked me to be their maid

patted her mother's hand swiftly. "I don't want to, darling," she said. "But you tell them. Tell them. I can't." Dwight rose to his feet punctiliously

as Mrs. Alcott entered. "How are you, Mis Alcott? You're looking well." "Thank you, Dwight," she said. He had called too many times for her to abide by the formal "Lieutenant" She greeted Marvel with that gracinumess which was so lovely a part of her social gifts. Judy fest proudgraced Daddy's.

Mrs. Alcott was saying, "How kind and sweet of you to ask Judy, Mass Hastings' But on such short notice. I-we had planned a trip-" She ted States from Jan. 31, 1937, was \$24,269. in that case, she couldn't be back in guarantee payment. per cent better tha

It was polite, meaningless, the retold her, before Judy got home from Boyd said the shopping trip with Diane, that he The more she thought of it the surer she grew. He had told her. But she wouldn't speak of it to

between them unspoken. Judy felt, involve the FSA in any manner. sadly, that Mother wanted her to accept Jack. Mother had seen Dwight PLAN BIG ORLEANS only a few times before she recognized his inherent climber's spirit And Jack Jack was the sort of officer

Dwight and Marvel left soon afterward, murmuring the proper things, and Judy stood at the door with her holding of the biggest St. Patrick's mother and said. "You must come and day parade in the history of New Orshe lived.

The door closed. There was silence Thank you, Mother." Her mother looked at her very di- and West Monroe;

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BY BETTY WALLACE together, and Mrs. Alcott said, "Come here, pudd'n." That was Judy's baby pet name. Tears stung her eyes. She wanted suddenly to throw herself into her mother's arms and sob. Everything was so complicated. So cruel. If

ahe could just bury her face in Mother's breast and tell her all the doubts and fears which tormented her. Even now-even now, as he rode back to the hotel with his fiancee-she loved Dwight so much that it was practically new. Such pipe has proved tearing her apart. She loved his eyes of their complacency; she wanted to had no right to ask her this thing. Yet she loved him still. Her chest hurt with the hottled-up sohs. She faced

"Jack Hanley told you he was leavback her self-control, she turned her ling for Pensacola?" her mother asked

> "Yes. The soft hand touched her cheek. 'You didn't-didn't try to stop him? Oh, Judy!" "I couldn't, Mother!" The rebellion,

the frustrated emptiness, came "You're so young, child," her mothof course, it would be some friend er said, smoothing the soft, pale hair. "So young and unhappy, Poor child. Poor little pudd'n." Her eyes were thoughtful, above the girl's head. "But of course-if there's no one else Then she said, "I can't see you going

you might ask-no one but this girl on this way, Judy, I can't. I knew he mustn't leave. So I phoned your father at his office. He will speak to You've always been so swell to me." the admiral of the fleet. In the morn-'Yes," said Marvel, "It was Dwight's ing, those orders will be revoked. Jack is entitled to shore duty, but he "I'd really have to think about it," can serve it just as well on North said Judy slowly. "I'd love to-of island. For a few weeks he must stay

"Mother!" Never before had she voice, for the lies she was telling known of a time when Mother in any them. But every lie was barbed, Mar- way influenced a decision of the advel knew that Judy would turn her miral's, or asked him to use his indown. Maybe Marvel had known all fluence with other officers. And to the time. Maybe this was just her own prevent Jack from going to Pensacola idea of having a little fun with the when he had requested it, . . . Her face burned. He'd know why those

of Canada. orders had been revoked. But her mother only said, with a little smile. "Darling, I did the best

I could It'll work out. You'll be glad I did it, some day.' (To Be Continued)

### **FSA NOT RESPONSIBLE** Her mother's worn, but still beautiful, face mirrored surprise. Judy FOR INDIVIDUAL DEBTS

The Quachita parish Farm Security administration supervisor, P. G. Boyd. warned merchants and other vendors this week that the FSA is in no way responsible for the payment of debts contracted by farmers who are operating with rehabilitation loans advanced by that organization. Explaining the rules governing the

making of rehabilitation loans, Supervisur Boyd said a loan is made a of her then But she was always proud farmer based on the estimated sum of Mother. The thought came to her that will be required to carry out his that even if Dwight ever reached the farm and home program for the year. rank of admiral, Marvel would never However, the expenditure of that sum grace his position the way Mother the responsibility of the farmer and the FSA assumes no obligation, implied or expressed, to see that his accounts are paid. Purchases made by FSA farmers are not supervised or directed by the FSA except to the exsmiled. "Beside, Lieutenant Hanley tent of checking in some cases to see has been trying to persuade Judy to that purchases are in line with the take a little jaunt to Pensacoia, and budget, however, the FSA does not

"Some vendors in the past have sold merchandise to FSA farmers on the fusal that Mother knew so well how strength of their having been accepted to give. But at the mention of Jack's for loans, later seeking repayment name, Judy felt her hands shake from the PSA because they were un-Mother was so wise. Her kind eves der the impression that this organizasaw everything. Maybe Jack had even tion would guarantee collections," Mr.

"Under rules governing the rehabiliwanted to take her to Pensacola . . . tation loan program we do not attempt to govern purchases or contratual obligations made by FSA farmers and we do not guarantee payment of such Mother. They were very close, and obligations. It is a private matter beyet there were some things that lay tween buyer and seller and does not

# PARADE ON MARCH 17

Plans are already on foot for the see us again." But she wanted never leans, according to Francis Williams, see either one of them as long as chairman of a special committee named there. Mr. Williams asks that the Twin Cities be well represented in the affair and to this end has sent n the house. Judy said, slowly, the following letter to the local press and to the mayors of both Monroe

rectly, "Judy, I wouldn't have per- "Gentlemen: On behalf of the St. mitted it under any circumstances," Patrick's day committee of New Or-"Gentlemen: On behalf of the St. Then they went into the living room leans, I wish to cordially invite all of your citizens of Irish extraction, irrespective of creed, to join with us in the 1939 New Orleans celebration of the great Irish feast day of St. Patrick. Pile Irritation "Over 15,000 Americans marchine greatest parade of its kind ever held in the south last year, and this Thirty years ago, a Buffalo druggist year we expect over 30,000 to parade. reated a formula for relief from the tiching | We hope that your city will be repreand smarting caused by piles. It brought sented by a large delegation in this such surprising quick relief that its fame March 17 demonstration, and we shall has apread throughout the country as one appreciate your cooperation in giving asser told another. Don't give up hope of jus the name and address of men or until you have tried this unique for- women to designate as your city's rep-

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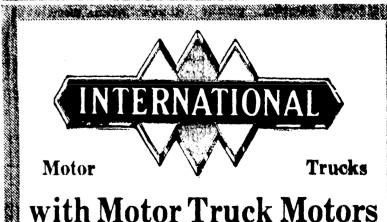
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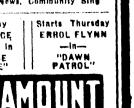
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CHAPTER X

While Judy stood there, staring at them, her heart was beating thunder-ously. Her throat was bathed in color. How dared they! In Marvel's eyes was glinting amusement, wicked triumph, that she had added this crowning insult to all the others. Maid of honor at the wedding which would marry the man she loved to this red-haired, green-eyed heiress.

wanted to beat against the smugness the gold and silver eagled cap. He had to purchasers.

But of course, she couldn't. She knew her mother dry-eyed and still, but that in a second. No matter what she she knew that Mother was not desaid, she'd have to be polite. So, to gain a few minutes in which to get "Jack Hanley told you he was leavback her self-control, she turned her ing for Pensacola?" her mother asked back to them and led the way into in a quiet voice. the living room. She fixed a cushion "Yes. on the sofa, and bent to pick a fallen The soft hand touched her cheek.

felt stiff, but she knew the smile looked all right. "How kind of you, the frustrated emptiness, came a wide variety of reclaimed industrial Miss Hastings!" she said "I never through the cry. dreamed you'd want me. I expected, "You're so young, child," her mothof course, it would be some friend er said, smoothing the soft, pale hair, and equipment,

Dwight was twirling his cap. Judy turned her eyes on him, mercilessly.
"But of course—if there's no one else Then she said, "I can't see you going" you might ask-no one but this girl on this way, Judy. I can't. I knew He burst out, "I wanted you, Judy. father at his office. He will speak to who couldn't come-

You've always been so swell to me." the admiral of the fleet. In the morn-"Yes," said Marvel. "It was Dwight's ing, those orders will be revoked. "I'd really have to think about it," can serve it just as well on North

said Judy slowly. "I'd love to-of island. For a few weeks he must stay course—but there are so many things where he is. You'll both come to your spised herself for the coolness of her voice, for the lies she was telling them. But one to your senses."

Mother!" Never before had she known of a time when Mother in any them. But every lie was barbed. Mar- way influenced a decision of the advel knew that Judy would turn her down. Maybe Marvel had known all miral's, or asked him to use his influence with other officers. And to idea of having a little fun with the queer Navy girl Dwight had been in-

Judy went into the hall murmuring.
"I must tell Mother," and she struggled with her inward rage for a secI did it, some day." before she entered the kitchen. vel have asked me to be their maid FSA NOT RESPONSIBLE of honor." "Mother," she said, "Dwight and Mar-

orders had been revoked.

But her mother only said, with a

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administration supervisor, P. G. Boyd,

Her mother's worn, but still beautiful, face mirrored surprise. Judy patted her mother's hand swiftly. don't want to, darling." she said. "But you tell them. Tell them I can't." Dwight rose to his feet punctiliously

as Mrs. Alcott entered. "How are you, this week that the FSA is in no way Mrs. Alcott? You're looking well. Thank you, Dwight," she said. He had called too many times for her ing with rehabilitation loans advanced to shide by the formal "Lieutenant." by She greeted Marvel with that gra- Explaining the rules governing the ciousness which was so lovely a part making of rehabilitation loans, Super-of her social gifts. Judy felt proud visor Boyd said a loan is made a of her then. But she was always proud farmer based on the estimated sum of Mother. The thought came to her that will be required to carry out his that even if Dwight ever reached the farm and home program for the year rank of admiral, Marvel would never However, the expenditure of that sum grace his position the way Mother is the responsibility of the farmer and

Mrs. Alcott was saying, "How kind plied or expressed, to see that his acand sweet of you to ask Judy, Miss counts are paid. Purchases made by Hastings! But on such short notice. FSA farmers are not supervised or d iled. "Beside, Lieutenant Hanley tent of checking in some cases to see has been trying to persuade Judy to that purchases are in line with the take a little jaunt to Pensacola, and budget, however, the FSA does not in that case, she couldn't be back in guarantee payment.

It was polite, meaningless, the re- merchandise to FSA farmers on the fusel that Mother knew so well how strength of their having been accepted to give. But at the mention of Jack's for loans, later seeking repayment me, Judy felt her hands shake. from the FSA because they were unwas so wise. Her kind eyes der the impression that this organizawanted to take her to Pensacola. . . . tation loan program we do not attempt

But she wouldn't speak of it to we do not guarantee payment of such Mother. They were very close, and obligations. It is a private matter bevet there were some things that lay tween buyer and seller and does not between them unspoken. Judy felt, invoive the FSA in any manner." sadly, that Mother wanted her to accept Jack. Mother had seen Dwight PLAN BIG ORLEANS only a few times before she recognized his inherent climber's spirit And Jack-Jack was the sort of officer

Dwight and Marvel left soon afterward, murmuring the proper things, and Judy stood at the door with her see us again." But she wanted never leans, according to Francis Williams the Twin Cities be well represented in

The door closed. There was silence the affair and to this end has sent in the house. Judy said, slowly, the following letter to the local press

Her mother looked at her very di- and West Monroe; rectly. "Judy, I wouldn't have permitted it under any circumstances." Patrick's day committee of New Or-Then they went into the living room leans, I wish to cordially invite all of

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and-five-eighths inch, eight-inch and together, and Mrs. Alcott said, "Come and-five-eighths inch, eight-inch and here, pudd'n." That was Judy's baby 12-inch casing recently salvaged from the local gas fields has been added pet name. Tears stung her eyes. She wanted suddenly to throw herself into to the large and assorted stock of her mother's arms and sob. Everything was so complicated. So cruel. If pipe maintained at all times by M. Kaplan and Son, corner of Ninth and she could just bury her face in Mother's breast and tell her all the Adams streets. doubts and fears which tormented her.

This pipe, recently pulled from non-Even now-even now, as he rode back to the hotel with his fiancee she producing gas wells in this vicinity, is loved Dwight so much that it was practically new. Such pipe has proved For a moment Judy wanted to let tearing her apart. She loved his eyes virtually as good as new for every the words that crowded to her lips and the way his hair grew, and the purpose for which pipe is used and flay them and scorch them. She big, blunt fingers that had twirled is available at a substantial saving

of their complacency; she wanted to had no right to ask her this thing. The public is invited to inspect tell them the bitter things that stirred Yet she loved him still. Her chest hurt this pipe and the innumerable other with the bottled-up sobs. She faced industrial items handled by M. Kaplan and Son, which deals in both new and reclaimed equipment and sup-

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the establishment is 942. Jack is entitled to shore duty, but he

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the golfing picture here today as the

field marched through the third round

of the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland Open

Setting the pace at the three-quar-

ters pole was handsome Dick Metz of

Chicago, with a 54-hole total of 204.

been the talk of the tournament had

not E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Oak

These two rounds set the stage for

a new leader and a runner-up in the

winner will find a purse of \$1,200.

place into the leadership. Except for

ord Harrison tied it with seven hir-

and a remarkable recovery from

Horton Smith, leader at the halfway

mark yesterday with 136, slipped badly

to take a 73 and fall back into a sixth

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ting .350; Says He's In

Good Shape

during the coming baseball season.

to lead the league in batting.

season before his slump.

thirteenth for me," he said.

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Waner wouldn't alibi for his slump.

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"No. I'm not superstitious. I don't

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The calendar says it's early in Janmary but apparently that doesn't mean a thing to your average Monroe baseball fan. Members of the Hot Stove league are chunking plenty of stovemend on the fire and there's a roarblaze in the old heater. The football season is over and there's only an sional basketball game to occupy the attention of your sports fan. Un-Sertunately, basketball isn't a major erts hereabouts, and consequently **eports** hereabouts, and consequently the talk invariably turns to baseball. The return to Monroe last week of one more season, or two at the out-

Manager Doug Taitt of the White Sox side, so their scouts and minor league was the signal for the baseball gabfast to start anew. Doug has been ent since he attended the winter meeting at New Orleans early in Decomber but he's back now, and from indications he means business when he promises Monroe another hustling ball club. He's here to stay until next September when the curtale rings down on the 1939 Cotton Sinter league campaign.

Last year Monroe won its first penment in organized baseball. Despite that fact, the season wasn't entirely ssful, from several angles. The has were treated to some dismal ex- all depends on how well Charley Kel-Mbitions of baseball during the first half of the race when the Sox wallewed in the mire of the second division. The club owners, who rescued franchise just when it seemed the under the strain of playing a millionsity would again be without a proonal team, lost money because the scouts have reported enthusiastically stills were packed in the last month on three of the Yanks' chattels. They er so of the campaign.

It should be different in 1939, howhampton last year; Johnny Sturm, who ever. An indication of the interest in baseball here is the fact that more and Gabrielson, who slugged the ball then sixty boxes have been sold in for Seattle. less than a week of solicitation. Last year there were only 46 season box holders during the entire campaign. good that we don't need to worry during the entire campaign.

which to build a potential winner, stepping up either to Newark or Kan-True, the Sox lost several important sas City this season. We'll know more hav men from the 1938 club, but none about him after a year of Class AA will deny that the holdovers are more experience. an capable of holding their own in Cotton States league company. fishing out in Long Island sound and

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The "Grapefruit league" remains only a sports writers' term this winter but there is a movement afoot to put the majors' games on a more formal basis next year, with standings being kept and the leading American and first prize at the end of 54 holes were National league teams meeting in a "Winter World series."

In general, the Class AA teams move into camp a couple of weeks later than the big fellows and remain in these parts about that much longer. Here's the 1939 directory of the ma-

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LIONS PLAY KILBOURNE The Ouachita Loins will go to Kil-

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Replacement of all-Southeastern Quinton Lumpkin at center, Marvin Badly outrun the first half mile, Gillespie and Carroll Thoms at ends Brown Knight circled the leaders en- and Bill Badgett at tackle are the tering the stretch and passed Old principal problems facing Butts in the

Sailsbury, Harry Stevens, Billy Mims and Earl Hise, are the leading backfield candidates.

# MEET AT ENTERPRISE CROSSETT BEATS **OUACHITA QUINT**

Arkansas Basketball Team Noses Out Lions By Score Of 38 To 35

CROSSETT, Ark., Jan. 14 .- (Special)-The Crossett High school Eagles thirteenth cage game of the season, and 28, according to an announcement

with a much better brand of ball in the last half, while the invaders were missing many shots, to overcome Ouachita and take the lead.

Harrison, local forward, was high scorer with 25 points, while Fields led the Lion attack with 21 points. Fields. 66 High Schools Invited To along with Lynwood Sanford, played outstanding ball for the Monroe quin-

The two aggregations will clash again at Monroe on February 10.

LIONS PLAY KILBOURNE

out the Ouachita Parish High with hopes of getting back in the win

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# BUCS TO START

Score Cards Will Do For Pirates

let the Chicago Cubs

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# Taitt Says White Sox Will Finish In First Division

MONROE (LA) MORNING WORLD

FOR FAIR DEAL Outstanding High School Football Stars From Five States Picked On 3rd Annual All-Mid-South Team

> Texas And Tennessee Each Place Three On All-Star **Gridiron Selection**

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WITH SAME NINE Corpus Christi, champions of Texas.

Elizabethton, the best in Tennessee. Meridian and Columbus (Lee High) in Mississippi: Little Rock in Arkansas. side From Ray Mueller, 1936 and Istronma and Catholic High of Baton Rouge in Louisiana

This all-Mid-South team compacts favorably with the two pievious selections, stronger in some spots and PHTTSBURGH, Jon. 14 -oP -Insert Trobably weaker in others. The 1933 name of Cather Ray Mucler nifty guards to be better than Gorce. hast year's scote cards will do for new of L. S. U., and Bob Suffridge, sophomore at Tennessee. It is with though a bir erade that I call you attention to the fact that I w newee and Geree of L S U on the same mythaul cleves. They we c first-strong guards on my fast all-

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Maupin of Elizabethton. Leo Ambort of Little Rock was awarded one end position. He is the fifth end Arkansas has placed in three years. Both ends of previous teams were from Arkansas. Leo was considered the outstanding hueman in Arkansas and the best end in the area crashing type of end, likes it most He will probably cast his lot with L. when the going is rough. He has yet S. U. in the fall. to meet his equal. Ambort is solidly built, having 185 pounds well pro- the Rock were exceptionally fine portioned on 6-foot frame.

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Tennessee both years. He is tall but about the last word in a one-man of- points during the regular season. He Oliver Hawk, the left tackle, was fairly light, weighing only 165 pounds. fense. He is credited with breaking played against them from Peoria, Ill., regarded as the greatest lineman in Harold fed the ball to his backs with up more ball games single handedly to Jacksonville, Fla., and had to meet Tennessee and has starred for two amazing ease and accuracy. His back- than any other back in Texas. Tom his Waterloo in a state semi-final game specimen, standing 6 feet, 1 meh, and years, making all-state twice. He is ing up the line was vicious and his is a triple threat in every sense of with nearby Elizabethton. Bobby is weighing 214 pounds, T. J. was a said to be the equal of Suffridge at height allowed him to cover passes in the word-with emphasis on the threat. an excellent passer and punter but his triple-threat who reached incredible When back to pass he is apt to start running was what brought so many rying 196 pounds on a rangy frame. Walter Simmons of Clarksdale, Miss., running with the ball and more often touchdowns and so much publicity. he was double tough. Hawk had a built along the lines of Koffman was than not he is off for a long run. He His best effort was 39 points scored led by a high school performer-such great hand in putting the name of another fine center. His play in the pulled this on Corpus Christi for 48 against Jacksonville - 6 touchdowns as scoring 34 points in one half against Bobby Cifers over the nation, with delta region brought praise of the yards and a touchdown. He did the and 3 extra points.

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Rusty Johnson of Lubbock, Bill Thompson of Amarillo, Bill Ramsey of Breckenridge, Bonner of Waco, Balkum and Matlock of Jackson, Tenn., Cooper of Catholic High, Baton Rouge, La., and Fleming of Ouachita Parish High of Monroe, La., were other fine backs. Walter "Jumbo" Webster of Lub-

bock, Tex., made the right halfback post with case. Everything considered "Jumbo" is probably the greatest high school back in this area. A husky lad! of nearly 6 feet, 2 inches and scaling 192 pounds, he was extremely fast and a broken field runner "par excellence." He made two long touchdown runs against Amarillo. Against Breckenridge, he returned a kick-off 86 yards for a touchdown. His elusiveness, speed and power are best attested by his many long touchdown runs. The accuracy of his punting to the coffin corner was simply amazing. His passing was above the average and defensive play left nothing to be de-

Adrian Dodson of Columbus, Miss. was a star of the first water and he is a great college prospect. His height and speed, along with his natural ability, place him in the same class with his brother, Leslie Dodson, now of Ole Miss, who was fullback on my first all-Mid-South team. Dolan of Corpus Christi was a great back who got but little mention until late in the state play-off.

T. J. Bankston, the outstanding high school player of Louisiana, was placed at fullback. A magnificent physical heights on some afternoons. His best days have seldom, if ever, been equala strong class A opponent. Bankston is the best high school back to come

Stevenson of Elizabethton, Tenn.

# MANAGER BACK IN CITY MAKING PLANS FOR TEAM

Jones And Stroud Among Prospects He Hopes Will Make Good

Douglas "Poco" Taitt, manager of the Monroe White Sox, who is back in Monroe making plans for his 1939 club, said last night there were "quite ord, I shall have the satisfaction of a few ifs" to be ironed out before the helping my young men and working with them." club's prospects for another good team could be predicted, but he is "firmly convinced" the locals will finish somewhere in the first division.

Manager Taitt returned to Monroe late Tuesday night from Nashville, Tenn, where he had been wintering, "Quite a few ifs face us in shaping up the club, in respect to the youngsters to be given tryouts, but we are ern All Stars in the charity game next looking forward to their coming fall with the New York Giants, chamthrough, especially such young pros-

Stroud," Manager Taitt said. Jones and Stroud are both local

Neville High school pitcher. home towns." Manager Taitt observed. years and we feel it." They usually have to go away some-

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### LOYOLA ON MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE GRID SCHEDULE

CLINTON. Miss., Jan. 14.-(A)still open, Coach Stanley Robinson of Warren Heller. Mississippi college tonight announced the 1939 football schedule for the asking for sympathy when I say the

City, October 14.

college at Pineville; October 6, Uni- to watch him go out and make his versity of Chattanooga at Clinton; Oc- mark in life. tober 14. Loyola at New Orleans; "Perhaps the situation of Pitt and October 21, Spring Hill at Mobile; change. I hope so. I see nothing October 28, open; November 4, Mill- wrong in having good football teams saps at Jackson; November 11, Mercer or in seeing that players get a good of Clipton; November 18, appr. No. at Clinton: November 18, open: No vember 25, Oglethorpe at Atlanta.

Sutherland's Prospects Being Darkened By Athletic Reform

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-(P)-Win, lose, or draw, the most celebrated college football coach in the country is Dr. John Bain Sutherland of Pitte-

Currently his prospects are being darkened by athletic reform but he is confident that, "whatever our rec-

The Doctor is the kind of a fellow who after a great victory goes back to the hotel to see if his boys are well covered up for the night. He has beneath layers of Scotch pride in personal achievement and Scotch reticence, a love for the boys he coaches

and the game they play. He is happy he will direct the Eastthrough, especially such young pros-pects as Murrell Jones and Ed he makes no secret of the fact he expects a mediocre year at Pittsburgh.

"We lose ten of 11 very fine young boys. Jones played with the Ouachita men. Our schedule opens with the Parish High school nine a few seasons University of Washington. Then we ago and played stellar ball at first have West Virginia and Duquesne, We base for Clarks in the Big Six league have no regular training table. Our last year. Stroud was a former star early practice will be sketchy because of faculty limitations and our ma-"The percentage is not so good for terial is below par. The new plan of young prospects making good in their athletics at Pitt has been in for three

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I expect Wallace Wade's Duke team to beat us by four or five touchdowns. We have some good freshmen but not enough, although one boy, Jones, a back, will do well. He is With games being sought for two dates the best passer we have had since

"I hope you do not think I greatest satisfaction I have left is my Loyola of New Orleans is back on kinship with the boys I coach. It is a the list after a three-year lapse, the great thing to have a boy like Mare game to be played in the Crescent shall Goldberg or Curly Stebbins with City, October 14.

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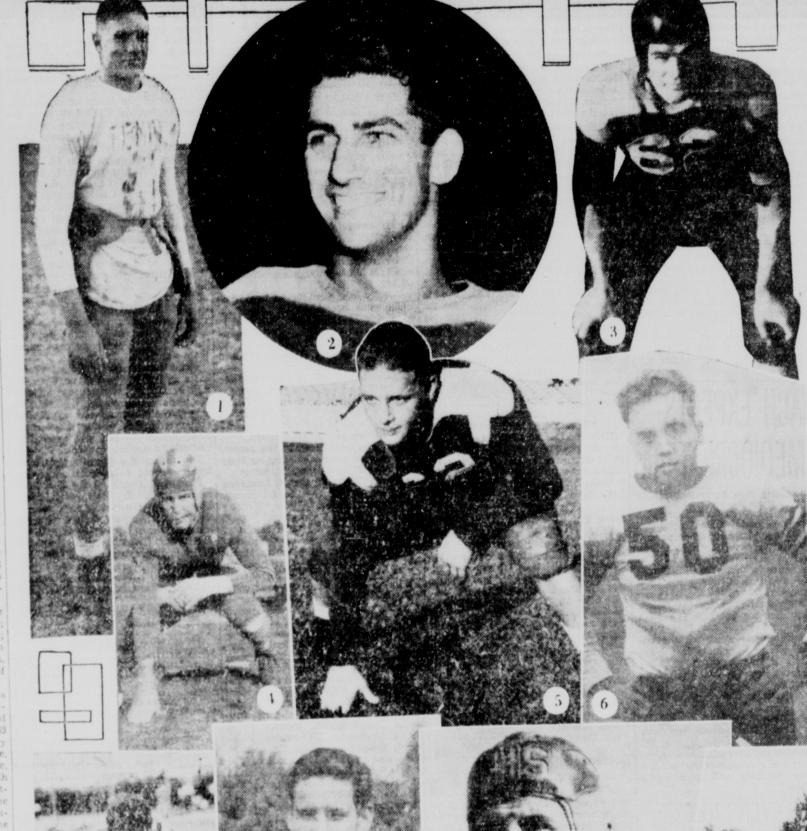
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Good Pine Extensive out of Louisiana in several years.

the average size of each is 1,610 Howell was the outstanding man in a A. J. Mercer of Temple, Tex. Pershing Cashen of Jesuit High of also a great basketball player and a Morris Southall of Vernon, Tex., were Third and Washington

Height Weight

192 Oliver Hawk E. W. Goelzer 200 Harold Keffman Lee Smith Paul Howell Pat Hall Tom Pickett Bobby Cifers Walter Webster (C) FB T. J. Bankston

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Simmons

Bennett

Hughes

Dodson

Fowler

Scott

SECOND TEAM Memphis, Tenn. Houston, Tex. Gulfport, Miss. Clarksdale, Miss. Little Rock, Ark. Tyler, Tex.

Meridian, Miss.

Little Rock, Ark.

Columbus, Miss.

THIRD TEAM Thomas, New Orleans, La. Nash, Lubbock, Tex. Ramsey, Knoxville, Tenn. Godwin, Blytheville, Ark. Corpus Christi, Tex. Young, New Orleans, La. Brown, Ft. Worth, Tex. Warrington, Blytheville, Ark, Keel, Ft. Worth, Tex. Thompson, Amarillo, Tex. Dolan, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Kingsport, Tenn.

Jackson, Tenn.

Meridian, Miss.

McComb. Miss.

Temple, Texas

Kingsport, Tenn.

Lubbock, Texas

North Little Rock, Ark.

Corpus Christi, Texas

Istrouma, Baton Rouge

Temple, Tex.; Bobby Cifers of Kings- | Falls, Nix of Corpus Christi, Mize of at least that many are expected Jones of Clarksdale and Kelly of Tu- Picking a center was quite a prob- port, Tenn.; Walter Webster of Lub- Byrd High and McElroy of Tupelo, and speed, along with his natural abilparticipate again this season. The pelo; from Louisiana, were Dunning- lem since there was no one head book, Tex.; and T. J. Bankston of Miss., were exceptionally fine quarnding tourney champions, Jena's ton of Istrouma, Bickham of Homer and shoulders over the field as was Istrouma, La. It is a great backfield terbacks. Keel of Masonic Home was his brother, Leslie Dodson, now of Ole s and boys, will be back in action, will the runner-ups for titles, the ma High school boys and the Ollabors and Heard of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Heard of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and Seawalt of Lubbock, Ditta of San Jacinto, Barnett of Livma High school boys and the Ollabors and San Jacinto San Jaci

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Tennessee both years. He is tall but about the last word in a one-man of played against them from Peoria, Ill., at fullback. A magnificent physical regarded as the greatest lineman in Harold fed the ball to be ball regarded as the greatest lineman in Harold fed the ball to his backs with up more ball games single handedly to Jacksonville, Fla., and had to meet to F. H. Shiel, principal of Block and has starred for two amazing ease and accuracy. His back- than any other back in Texas. Tom his Waterloo in a state semi-final game weighing 214 pounds. T. J. was a although entries have until Jan23, the deadline, to file. Draw23, the deadline, to file. Draw24 pounds, T. J. was a weighing 214 pounds, T. J. was a triple threat in every sense of said to be the equal of Suffridge at height allowed him to seven passer and number but his triple-threat who reached incredible said to be the equal of Suffridge at height allowed him to cover passes in the word—with emphasis on the threat. an excellent passer and punter but his the same stage of development. Carrying 196 pounds on a rangy frame,
he was double tough. Hawk had a

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built along the lines of Koffman was hools already entering teams are lifest, semi-finalist last year; Jena Selma, finalists; Block of Jones-

strong McComb line. His blocking The backfield consists of Pickett of New Orleans, Ben Collins of Wichita real college prospect.

FB Stevenson 190 Elizabethton, Tenn. Gersanich, New Orleans, La.

another outstanding back, probably the out of Louisiana in several years. Preston Bennett captained a fine most elusive of all the backs in this Stevenson of Elizabethton, Tenn.

Rusty Johnson of Lubbock, Bill Thompson of Amarillo, Bill Ramsey of Breckenridge, Bonner of Waco, Bal-kum and Matlock of Jackson, Tenn., Cooper of Catholic High, Baton Rouge, La., and Fleming of Ouachita Parish High of Monroe, La., were other fine

Walter "Jumbo" Webster of Lubbock, Tex., made the right halfback post with ease. Everything considered "Jumbo" is probably the greatest high school back in this area. A husky lad of nearly 6 feet, 2 inches and scaling 192 pounds, he was extremely fast and a broken field runner "par excellence." He made two long touchdown runs against Amarillo. Against Breckenridge, he returned a kick-off 86 yards for a touchdown. His elusiveness, speed and power are best attested by his many long touchdown runs. The accuracy of his punting to the coffin corner was simply amazing. His passing was above the average and defensive play left nothing to be de-

Adrian Dodson of Columbus, Miss. was a star of the first water and he is a great college prospect. His height

# MEDIOCRE GRID TEAM AT PITT

Sutherland's Prospects Being Darkened By Athletic **PLANS FOR TEAM** Reform

By Drew Middleton

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-(P)-Win, Jones And Stroud Among lose, or draw, the most celebrated college football coach in the country is Dr. John Bain Sutherland of Pitts-

Douglas "Poco" Taitt, manager of Currently his prospects are being the Monroe White Sox, who is back darkened by athletic reform but he in Monroe making plans for his 1939 is confident that, "whatever our recclub, said last night there were "quite ord, I shall have the satisfaction of a few ifs" to be ironed out before the club's prospects for another good team could be predicted but he is "firmly"

The Doctor is the kind of a fellow

could be predicted, but he is "firmly who after a great victory goes back convinced" the locals will finish some- to the hotel to see if his boys are well covered up for the night. He has, Manager Taitt returned to Monroe beneath layers of Scotch pride in perlate Tuesday night from Nashville, sonal achievement and Scotch retic-Tenn., where he had been wintering. ence, a love for the boys he coaches "Quite a few is face us in shaping and the game they play

up the club, in respect to the young- He is happy he will direct the Eaststers to be given tryouts, but we are ern All Stars in the charity game next looking forward to their coming fall with the New York Giants, chamthrough, especially such young pros-pects as Murrell Jones and Ed he makes no secret of the fact he ex-Jones and Stroud are both local "We lose ton of 11

boys. Jones played with the Ouachita men. Our schedule opens with the Parish High school nine a few seasons University of Washington, Then we ago and played stellar ball at first have West Virginia and Duquesne. We base for Clarks in the Big Six league have no regular training table. Our last year. Stroud was a former star early practice will be sketchy because eville High school pitcher.

"The percentage is not so good for terial is below par. The new plan of young prospects making good in their athletics at Pitt has been in for three

nome towns," Manager Taitt observed. | years and we feel it." They usually have to go away some- He referred to the code Bowman, where where they are practically un- sponsored by John G. Bowman, chanown to develop, but we are hoping cellor of the university, which has cut athletic scholarships and is slowly pushing Pitt toward athletic medi-

Mississippi college tonight announced Loyola of New Orleans is back on kinship with the boys I coach. It is a the list after a three-year lapse, the great thing to have a boy like Margame to be played in the Crescent shall Goldberg or Curly Stebbins with

versity of Chattanooga at Clinton; Oc- mark in life. October 21, Spring Hill at Mobile; change. I hope so. I see nothing tober 14, Loyola at New Orleans; October 28, open; November 4, Mill- wrong in having good football teams saps at Jackson; November 11, Mercer at Clinton; November 18, open; November 25, Oglethorpe at Atlanta.

Prospects He Hopes Will

Make Good

Stroud," Manager Taitt said.

Neville High school pitcher.

LOYOLA ON MISSISSIPPI

COLLEGE GRID SCHEDULE

I expect Wallace Wade's Duke team to beat us by four or five touchdowns. We have some good freshmen but not enough, although one boy, CLINTON, Miss., Jan. 14.-(P)- Jones, a back, will do well. He is With games being sought for two dates the best passer we have had since still open, Coach Stanley Robinson of Warren Heller. "I hope you do not think I am

the 1939 football schedule for the asking for sympathy when I say the greatest satisfaction I have left is my City, October 14.

The list: September 30, Louisiana teach him and see him respond. Then college at Pineville; October 6, Uni- to watch him go out and make his

"Perhaps the situation at Pix



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i Over MacMitchell. W. Y. U. Freehman

W YORK, Jen. 14.—(#)—In a state think with Lealie Macian, Veteran Gene Venzke New York A. C. tonight set seemed in capturing the feature three corter mile run at the annual track

The promising youngster and the resulter winged footer dominated the single all the way. MacMitchell winged footer dominated the ged into the lead at the gun, held for the first three and a half laps, and then clung to Venzke's heels like plasted as they whirled through the inal four circuits of the new armory floor. The former mark, set last year Lou Burns, was 3:11.8.

Archie San Romani, American 3,000 neter record holder, was third, with Lieutenant Richard Bauer of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., fourth and Howard Borck of the 69th regiment, National 800 meter champion, a bad

Don Lash, the Indiana state policeman, ran the same type of race he had a week ego in taking the twomile special in 9:17.4, far slower than his 1936 meet mark of 9:11. The sandyhaired Hoosier let his former Indiana university team-mate, Tommy Deckard, set all the pace, then came around yards. Deckard was second, George DeGeorge of the New York A. C., pic club fifth and last.

world record for 500 meters, came up Pollock, Selma and Athens. from second place on the back stretch to pees Lou Burns of the 69th Regimanent possession of the Rainbow and girls and Okaloosa boys. Division trophy.

burns, 1938 three-quarter mile victor, Ohle State star now running for the of Jack Harley of the Lenox Hill, A.

M. A., Martin Witte of N. Y. U. and Bd Stripling of the New York A. C. With Lash seeking a double as an added starter, six men went to the most in the governor's 1,000 yard speand John Borican of the Shore Elberon, N. J. who led all the way, breezed in the winner in the satively slow time of 2:16.4.

stylish negro, national pentaand junior 800-meter titleholder, d by five yards over Charley em of the 69th Regiment, former mal 800-meter champion. "The no chab ace came blazing up from e in the straightaway to nip er champion. Last, in secplace for a few moments, fin-York firemen from the Millrose

# **MAN**AGER BACK

The Monroe besebell club hopes to ave Monroe fans the same sort of eball they saw during the latter post of last season," he continued, "We don't predict a winner, but we are firmly convinced the Sox will finish somewhere in the first division.

"Personally, as far as the weather is concerned. I hope this raining will keep up to such an extent as to get it out of its system so we can prepare for a pleasant spring."

One indication of rising interest in baseball locally is the fact that 60 boxes have already been sold at Casino park, whereas only 46 boxes were sold during the entire season of 1938. The best boxes are slipping away mistic view of 1939.

fast, according to a report from basehall headquarters, and those who ex- BASEBALL'S LOSS pect to obtain a box this year should communicate with Saul Adler, club when Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner president, as soon as possible. The of the New York Yankees, died Friin any minor league park and are so game when he purchased the Yankees altuated that fans can see any angle more than 20 years ago, developed of the playing field. Advertising space into the major leagues' No. 1 club on the park fence is also going with owner, from all angles, gratifying results, it was reported.

ere the raising of the infield, filling ball club. It's true that he had plenty tion for treason." in of low places in parking lots and of the coin of the realm but few men, and the construction of a new club to win, and it mattered little how house under the left wing of the

## J. M. BOYET FAVORS SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 14.-(P)-. M. Boyet of Vinton, president of the Louisiana High School Athletic association, gave encouragement to development of six-man football before more than 300 coaches and principals

We are willing and ready to set up on organization and establish districts for six-man football as soon as interest is shown in it by schools in Louisiana," Boyet said. "I think six-man sootball is a good thing for the smaller away. schools and wish to welcome it into

our state." He added, "I want all schools that sponsor an 11-man team to con-

tinue to do so." Boyet was re-elected president for another year, C. L. Madden of Choudrent again was named vice-president, Otis, accounted for all the S. L. I. great-uncle of Britain's King George master's degree at L. S. U. and G. C. Koffman of Shreveport was points. Sected secretary and treasurer. A motion was passed authorizing vision of the southern football diswiets of Class AA into two parts. Tech's basketball team upset Vander- Kent in 1934, the last time Valdemar He will resume his teaching duties Mis. Lake Charles, Lafayette, Baton start.

will be continued. The association decided to eliminate the light-heavyweight and heavy-weight busing classes from regular high school classification.

(Continued from Pourteenth Page) filed entries.

set for Tuesday, January 24. The boys' division of the tournament will be under the direction of Coach | night's attack, Huffman, while Miss Ada Bess Hart, physical educational director for women at Northeast Center, will conduct the girls' games, Competent officials Borden, Forest, with Campbell getfrom the ranks of Northeast Center ting a hard earned decision that athletes will be available. athletes will be available. Invitations have already been mailed

Five, Castor, Block of Jonesville, Harrisonburg, Manifest, Sicily Island, Campbell, decision. Lake Providence, Monticello, Baskin. Central, Crowville. Fort Necessity, Gilbert, Ogden, Winnsboro, Wisner, Ruston, Choudrant, Epps, Forest, Kilbourne, Oak Grove. Pioneer, Tallulah, Bastrop, Bonita, Collinston, Delhi, Mer Rouge, Oak Ridge, Mangham, Rayville, Start, Joe Davidson, Newellton, going into the bell lap to win by 10 Waterproof, Ansley, Chatham, Eros, Jonesboro, Quitman, Weston, Bernice, Farmerville, Downsville, Linville, third, Joe McClair, intercollegiate out- Spearsville, St. Matthew's of Monroe, door 2-mile champion, fourth. and Neville of Monroe, Louisiana Train-John Wall of the San Francisco Olym- ing institute of Monroe, Ouachita Parish of Monroe, Calhoun, Okaloosa, Wesley Wallace, flashy Fordham Tioga, Dodson, Jena, Olla-Standard, funior who a week ago set a new Trout-Good Pine, Urania, Dry Prong.

Teams aiready entered are Weston boys and girls. Winnsboro boys and ment and go on to win the 600-yard girls, Ogden boys and girls. Oak Grove Fun in 1:13.5, one and one-tenth sec- boys, Bonita boys, St. Matthew's boys ends under his armory record time of and girls, Start boys, Oak Ridge boys, a year ago. By his victory he gained Ouachita boys and girls, Clarks boys

The Ouachita Parish High school Wellace scored handily, beating girls, defending state champions, and the Delhi High school boys are the by eight yards. Dick Squires, former defending tournament champions. The Ouachita aggregation is entered again. Home club, took the third place ahead and Delhi is expected to file its entry soon.

> Runner-ups for the tourney title last year were Ward Five girls of Caldwell parish and the Chatham High school boys. Ward Five bowed to Ouachita, 27 to 9, in the finals, while Chatham lost to Delhi, 30 to 14. The Ouachita girls were also co-champions of the first Center tourney in 1937, when they were battled to a draw by a stellar little Castor High school sex-

Preliminary boys' games will be played in the Ouachita Parish High school gymnasium, and all girls' games will be conducted at the junior college Meter of Fordham, indoor Northeast Center.



Montinued from Pourteenth Page) traded to reduce the number of "class

plenty of victories between them. may or may not prove valuable. They are Murrell Jones, a husky first The big red-head started out the Taitt has signed several rookies who Julian McBride, a catcher; Robert Link, a second baseman, and George Taitt, the pilot's brother, a pitcher. It remains to be seen, of course, whether or not all or any of these rookies can be of service to the club and none of them can be counted upon until they

It all boils down to the necessity of uncovering a suitable first baseman, a and another catcher. With the connections the local club has engineered. these players undoubtedly will be forthcoming before the season opens. From all angles, there's every reason to string along with Taitt in his opti-

Baseball suffered an irreparable loss remodeled boxes are rated the finest day, Ruppert, who knew little of the

much it cost him.

nently fair in his salary adjustments not know the paper had Communistic with his players. He rarely was tendencies. troubled with holdouts, simply beworth, and then some. The annual paper," and imposed a six-month senmerely a ballyhoo stunt which always month and a half he has spent in jail. ended amicably as cameras clicked be- No appeal from the verdict is perneath the swaying palm trees of Flor- mitted. ida. The few players who did hold out on the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and bejust as tough to deal with as he was came a naturalized citizen in 1931, amiable with those who did not atthe association's annual meeting tempt to run it over him. In other words, despite his willingness to meet MAN WHO REJECTED a ball player more than half way, he wasn't a "sucker" with his money. The game needs such men as Colonel Ruppert and it's indeed a real

loss when one of his caliber is taken SOUTHWESTERN ROMPS LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 14.--(AP)---The Southwestern Louisiana institute enza. basketball team defeated the Loyola | Known also as "the uncle of kings,"

Fight Program Featured By Four Knockouts Scored By Rams

BASTROP, La., Jan. 14.—(Special)— The Bastrop High school mittmen opened their 1939 season with an 8 to 3 triumph over the Forest High school scrappers here tonight in a card featured by four knockouts, all scored by members of the Rain team.

One of the outstanding battles on the program was the engagement between Thurman Goodnight, Bastrop, teams from 11 schools have already and Simms, Forest, in the 98-pound class. Goodnight won by a knockout The deadline for entering has been in the second round but only after a rugged battle in which Simms held his own before withering before Good-

The fight that produced most action over the three-round route was between R. Campbell, Bastrop, and L. Results of other fights were as folto Columbia, Grayson, Kelly, Ward lows with the visitors named first: 82 pounds: Varhagan defeated L.

> 85 pounds: Baxter outpointed Reiley. 85 pounds: Ward lost to F. Allgood, decision.

96 pounds: Mangham decisioned Tugwell. 105 pounds: Whitten lost to Parker. knockout in third round. 112 pounds: Borden was decisioned by Eubanks.

118 pounds: Rose lost to Bazine. knockout in second round. 145 pounds: Grubbs lost to G. Allgood decision. 145 pounds: Jones was knocked out by David White, former district 112

pound champ of 1937, in the first

(Continued from Pifteenth Page) standpoint I have a certain pride in

coaching successful teams." Sutherland, like most other pundits of the game, sees no threat to college football in the pro game. "We were afraid the Pittsburgh Pirates might hurt our attendance.

They haven't" Of Pitt's football purge the Doctor will say nothing except, "I have a trade interests. Liverpool offtake in 551 barrels, Shell Petroleum corporacontract that gives me two years forward positions was a factor. grace. That is, I must tell the authorities within two years that I am quitting. I have accepted no other Mch. .... 8.39 8.43 8.36 job. Unless I give notice, I cannot coach anywhere for two years. If the time comes when I can see no hope, Oct. .... 7.51 7.52 7.45

Would he quit football? "No, I won't. Football has been good to me. It took me from a job as a special policeman in Sewickley. Cottonseed Oil Pa., gave me a college education, got me into dentistry and gave me a

## VINES EVENS NET SERIES WITH BUDGE

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—(P)—Elismen" on the roster. Yelovic, Spears, nis champion, evened his series at Andrews and Narbut should produce four-all with Don Budge, former worth Vines, world's professional ten-Davis Cup star, by taking a three-set

first set by breaking Vines' service twice to win the first four games. Vines rallied to take the next two but Budge ran out the set in easy fashion. They split the first four games of the killers; some inquiry on shipper acsecond set and then Vines broke counts but not enough hogs available Budges' service on the fifth when a to permit operations; scattered lots netball dribbled over on game point. good and choice 210-252 lb, averages pany.

three games to win 6-2. Twice in the third set Vines won couple of outfielders, a pair of pitchers games on net balls that just fell across, giving Budge no chance to return Working his ace service ball them. often. Vines built up a 3 to 1 lead in the final set and then alternated games at service to finish out the set

## **GERMANY SENTENCES AMERICAN CITIZEN**

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 14.-(AP) -A 34-year-old naturalized American, George Joseph Roth, was sentenced today to spend four and a half months Colonel Ruppert never hesitated to more in a Nazi prison as the result of Among improvements to the park spend his money for the good of his his conviction on charges of "prepara-

Roth, former steward on the United removal of trees, enlarging of con- regardless of how wealthy they are. States liner Washington, was arrested cession stand, installation of a new have been as willing as he to part November 29, accused of possessing a sound system with four loudspeakers with his money to assure a winner. Communistic newspaper printed in the at strategic points in the grandstand, Most of all, Colonel Ruppert wanted German language in Le Havre, France. At his one-day trial in the criminal section of the Hanseatic supreme dis-The Yankee owner was always emi- trict court today Roth testified he did

The court president told him it was holdout battle with Babe Ruth was tence from which was deducted the

Roth emigrated to the United States

# THRONE SUCCUMBS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 14. -- (AP) -

TECH UPSETS VANDY

ATLANTA, Jan. 14.—(P)—Georgia

Tech's basketball team upset Vander
Vi.

Coach rlogg will leave here February 1. He is doing his major work in physical education and his minor wedding of the Duke and Duchess of will be in the industrial arts division.

Kent in 1934, the last time Valdemar He will resume his teaching duties

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Kent in 1934, the last time Valdemar He will resume his teaching duties ams affected are Bolton of Alex- bilt tonight, 30-24, after a wobbly was in England, mistook him for the at the college at the beginning of the British monarch.

British monarch.

# The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Sugar quiet; Cuban selling. Coffee

easier; European pressure, CHICAGO—Wheat unchanged to

3-8 off; trade slow. Corn fractions

lower. Cattle steady. Hogs strong

Oil And

Gas News

tion, made public Saturday.

71.220 barrels in north Louisiana.

December 27 to January 12, were:

choke.

to 10 cents higher.

# PRICES ADVANCE

Gains Of 6 To 8 Points Attributed To Trade And Spot House Buying

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14-(A)-Moderate advances were shown in trading in cotton here today. The gains were due to trade and spot house buying which absorbed weekend liquidation and some hedging. The market close was steady at net gains of 6 to 8 points.

Foreign markets were steady and consumption figures for December of 565,307 bales were more than 100,000 bales above last year's figures. These factors supported the undertone during the short session.

January contracts closed at 8.46 bid March 8.54, May 8.29, July 8.03, October 7.82, December 7.64 bid, March, weekly report of the minerals dinew, 7.69 bid and May, 1940, at 7.72 bid. The turnover yesterday was 10,450 bales and open commitments 428,400 bales, a decrease of 900 from the pre-

vious day. Open High Low ... 8.46b-49a Jan. .... 8.40b Mch. .... 8.48 8.54 8.54 May ..... 8.27 8.29 8.25 8.29 8.03 July .... 8.02 8.03 7.99 Oct. .... 7.57 Dec. .... 7.63 7.63 7.60 7.64b-65a Mch. new 7.64b ... May 1940, 7.67b (a)-Asked; (b)-Bid.

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-(P)-Spot for new wells.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-(P)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was six points higher at 8.55 cents a pound:

New York els and 6 to 10 points net higher today ble Oil and Refining company, No. movements. Hedge pressure in July Cameron parish, Union Sulphur comand October broadened in the last pany, No. 7, Caldwell, 948 barrels. half hour but was absorbed by commission house buying and bidding by and Glassell, No. 4 Robert McFarlain, stocks to a lesser extent.

..... 8.33 8.36 8.33 8.42-43 May .... 8.15 8.16 8.12 July .... 7.91 7.92 7.91 Dec. .... 7.56 7.56 7.55 Spot nominal; middling 8.92. (n)-Nominal.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-(P-Cot- 4 Norman Fee, 224 barrels. tonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.00 nominal; following: prime crude 5.75-6.00. Jan. 6.72b; March 671b; May 6.83b; July 6.92b.

(b)-Bid. New York NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-(A)-Bleach- troleum corporation; East Baton Rouge able cottonseed oil futures closed un- parish, William Helis (two permits); Armour Illinois . changed to 3 higher. Sales 99 contracts. Jan. 6.95; March 7.11; May 7.20b; Iberville parish, Shell Petroleum cor-July 7.29-31.

(b)-Bid. Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 500; strong to 10 higher than Friday's average to small. The pro champion ran out the next 7.25-60; load closely sorted 198 lb. 7.70; Sugar shippers took none, holdovers 500; compared week ago, good and choice NEW YORK, Jan. 14-(P)-Sugar compared week ago, good and choice | NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(P)—Sugar Budd Wheel 160-250 lb. averages 15 to 25 lower; was quiet in both raw and futures Burroughs Adding Machine heavier butchers 5 to 115 off; packing markets today. Interest was restricted sows little change.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 100; calves: estimated receipts none; compared tariff changes. good heavies 50 under Monday; more London sugar council's position con-yearlings in crop; receipts larger lo-cerning new world quotas. Closing Chi Mil St. P. A. Pae pf steady to 25 lower; cows 25-50 under topped at 13.60; not many heavies above 12.75, best sizable supply finished yearling 13.00 to 13.25; largely 8.75 to 12.00 steer market, with shortfeds still predominating in steer and heifer crop; choice 1.027 lb. kosher practical top fed cows 8.25; cutter cows closed at 5.50 down; heavy sausage

bulls sold freely at 7.00 to 7.25. Sheep: Estimated receipts 5,000; late Futures closed unchanged to one low-Friday: fat lambs fully 15.25 higher, er. March 4.83; May 4.78; July 4.67; top 9.15, bulk 8.75 to 9.00; yearlings Oct. 4.51. 7.00 to 7.75; sheep firm, fed western ewes 4.50 to 4.60; good feeding lambs Butter And Eggs troubled with holdouts, simply be-cause he paid his men what they were "his duty to examine contents of the lambs 15-25 lower; yearlings also easier; sheep strong to higher, spots 25 up; week's lamb top 9.25 paid early, late top 9.15, top on low day 8.90; bulk good to choice fed western lambs this 18 1-2; cars 19; current receipts 18. week 8.50 to 9.00, several loads 9.10 at close; slaughter yearlings 7.00 to 7.50 mostly, top 7.75; fed western slaughter ewes 4.25 to 4.60, scaling 99-129 lbs.; most native ewes 3.75 to

### 8.00 to 8.60. HOGG TO WORK TOWARD

Louisiana Tech, announced this week that he will take a leave of absence of New Orleans cagers, 39 to 18, to- Prince Valdemar was related to most during the spring semester and sumnight. The Hurst brothers, Carl and of Europe's royal families and was a mer to complete requirements for the

Coach Hogg will leave here Feb-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(47)—Stocks firm; leaders rally quietly. Bonds improved; rails turn upward. Curb narrow; aircrafts in mild demand. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc improve narrowly. Cotton higher: trade and foreign support.

Curtailment Of WPA Spending Program Seems To

steels, motors, aircrafts and rails were favored. Action of the house of representa-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-(A)-Thirteen new wells in Louisians oil fields, with total initial daily producvision of the department of conserva-

which the oil was flowing was the for armaments and other projects suf- Kresse 8 to Union Sulpher company's No. 7 Cald- ficient to keep the "inflation" pot Kroser Gro well on the north side of the east boiling. Hackberry field, which flowed 948 barrels in 24 hours through a quarter inch
choke

Anglo-Italian communique, was seen Lissett & Myers B
as a buoying influence for the lately Lorent Incorporated Twenty-four permits to drill new shaky market. Although the Cham-... 7.69b-7la wells were issued during the week, berlain-Mussolini conference ap-

> activity, with five permits obtained than otherwise. Steels were given a lift despite fore-

New producers listed in the report, yesterday's session. The theory the aircrafts may have with date of completion ranging from been oversold aided aviation stocks. National Lead.
Prominent stocks on the comeback National Steel. choctaw, increase a subject of the past 30 market days average for the past 30 market days average for the past 30 market days average for the past 30 market days Crusader Oil company, No. 4 Schwing, included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Nauoras aunois average for the past 30 market days average for the past 30 market day Choctaw, Iberville parish, Louisiana Sperry, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, N. Norfolk & Western Hope, 395 barrels; Ohio Oil company, NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(A)—Cotton No. 8 Sidney heirs, 527 barrels, (distilfutures closed near the day's best levlate); Darrow, Ascension parish, Humlated; Darrow, Ascension parish, H Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores, Ob a O after a morning of narrow price 4 Landry, 678 barrels; East Hackberry, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, West- Oliver Farm Equipment

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Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit

quota policy and possibility of Cuban Friday last week; choice and prime In the No. 3 contracts Cuban of Celanese Corporation steers and yearlings steady; strictly prime heavies absent; other grades weak to 25 lower, with medium to lected as traders awaited word of the cheapeake & Ohio Cheapo & North Western Chicago & North Western

steady to 25 lower: cows 25-50 under

Raws were unchanged with Cubas Chryster Corporation best time; bulls strong, scarce, active; available a point or so below a nomvealers steady to 50 higher; long year- inal quotation of 2.85 cents for duty lings, light steers and 1.305 lb. steers paid. Refined remained at 4.25 to 4.30. Columbia Gas & Electric

Liverpool

poration.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.-(AP)-Cotton, LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.—(P)—Cotton, Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Aircraft prices two points higher; quotations in | Consolidated Edison ..... pence: American, strict good middling Consolidated Oil ... heifers reached 11.85, few head 12.25; 5.91; good middling 5.56; strict middling 5.36; middling 5.21; strict low Continents Can
middling 4.96; low middling 4.46; strict Continents Insurance good ordinary 4.01; good ordinary 3.66.

820.204; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 8,408; firm; fresh graded extra firsts local 19; cars 19 1-4; firsts local

ly light-transfers for the two hours 

president's WPA spending program seemed to please Wall Street, notwithstanding some thought the new economy shift might be a bit "deflationary." It was remarked, though, \$725,000,000 is still a large appropria-

inghouse, Cluett Peabody and General Electric.

Jennings, Acadia parish, Glassell tion, No. 5 Canover, 450 barrels; Lafitte, Jefferson parish, The Texas company, No. 2 Lafitte (from deeper Marka Juneau sand), 1,284 barrels; Lirette, Terre- Meghany Corporation bonne parish, Humble Atl and Refin- Alleghens Indium Steel ing company, No. 1 La Terre, 24 bar-rels (gas-distillate). University East Allie-Chalmers Manufacturing Baton Rouge parish, William Helis, American Can No. 4 Duplanter, 275 barrels; Ville American Chan & Cable Platte, Evangeline parish, Continental American Commercial Alcon Cil company, No. 2 Martha Hans, 358 | American Chair & Cable American Commercial Alcohol barrels, same, No. 2 Mrs. N. H. Hirsch, American Hide & Leather American Hole & Leather American Locomotive 4 Norman Fee. 274 barrels. Permits to drill were issued to the Acadia parish, Glassell and Glassell Acadia parish, Glassell and Glassell

(two permits); Beauregard parish, Republic Production company; Caddo

American Telephone & Telegraph

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Fifteen Oil company, St. Mary Oil
Bendix Aviation company Inc., (four permits); Terre- 3-chiehem Steel . bonne parish, The Texas company; Union parish, Carbons Consolidated

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-(A)-Butter Detre & Company Delaware & Hudson Delaware Lachawanna & Western ...

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 . . . . . . HIS MASTER'S DEGREE Norfolk 842 199 Eighty-year-old "Sailor Prince" Valdemar, who refused the throne of Bulgaria in 1887 to follow his naval G. B. (Blue) Hogg, freshman football Corpus Christi Minor ports 196,075 Total Saturday ..... Total for season ..... 3.147.965 2.158.288 Interior Movement: Memphis 8.40
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Please Wall Street

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(P)—Stocks took rallying nourishment in today's market and leading issues tacked up gains of fractions to more than 2 points at the best.

While buying interest was relative—While buying interest was relative—While buying interest was relative—Western Lower L 

Houston Oil
Hudson Motor tives in lopping \$150,000,000 from the Plinais Central Inspiration Copper ...... International Business Machine 1791 International Business Machine 1791 International Harvester 537a International Hydro-Electric A 75a Internat onal Mercantile Marine that "it cannot be overlooked that international Nickel Largest potential producer listed, as tion." Realization also was present international Telephone & Teles gauged by the size of opening through that government funds would expand Kennecott Copper ficient to keep the "inflation" pot Krozer Grocery

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Studebaker Corporation ...

Lessening of war talk following the ... 7.72b-74a of which 16 were for operations in parently brought no specific agree- Many B Company south Louisiana fields. The Charenment, the financial district believed Manne Midland ton field in St. Mary parish led in the peace trend was more pronounced

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—(P)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points up. Sales Production of oil in Louisiana for mild operations may undergo another mild operations. The cur- Mind-Continent Petroleum mild operations may undergo another mild operations. The cur- Mind-Continent Petroleum slight downward revision. The cur- Mind-Continent Petroleum slight downward revision. The cur- Mind-Continent Petroleum slight downward revision. were produced in south Louisiana and output was helpful for the motors. even though the gain was ignored in National Bosent.

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Canadian Profit

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

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Electric Auto-Lite 22%
Electric Power & Light 11%
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Endicott-Johnson 60
Engineers Public Service 9%
Erie Railroad 10%
Evans Products 12%
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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-(P)-Wheat prices opened a little lower today, in- township fluenced by forecasts of more snow | Caddo and and rain in the southwest. Liverpool quotations were slightly lower than levell's cana

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loans .....

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Other liabilities .....

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Reserve for uncollected interest ..... Contingent loss account ...... \$ 221.047.42 Real estate reserve ..... 228,513. 81.864.3 We, the Secretary and Auditors of the above named Association, do sole emply swear that the above statement of the condition of this Association 🛎

true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. R. McWILLIAMS. Secretary COX AND FRAZER.

Auditors Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, the 13th day of January, 1988.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-(A)-Stocks

Sugar quiet; Cuban selling. Coffee

CHICAGO-Wheat unchanged to

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tion, made public Saturday.

New producers listed in the report,

Choctaw, Iberville parish, Louisiana

390 barrels; Cotton Valley, Webster

easier; European pressure,

to 10 cents higher.

Thompson-Starrett Company
Tide-Water Associated Oil
Timken-Detroit Axle

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# VENZKE WINNER OF FEATURE RACE

Veteran Pressed To Record To The association decided to eliminate Win Over MacMitchell, N. Y. U. Freshman

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(P)—In a near photo-finish with Leslie Mac-Mitchell, brilliant New York univercity freshman, Veteran Gene Venzice of the New York A. C. tonight set a new armory record of 3 minutes 7.2 seconds in capturing the feature three quarter mile run at the annual track meet of the 69th Regiment A.A.

The promising youngster and the popular winged footer dominated the running all the way. MacMitchell filed entries. into the lead at the gun, held t for the first three and a half laps, and then clung to Venzke's heels like a plasted as they whirled through the final four circuits of the new armory floor. The former mark, set last year by Lou Burns, was 3:11.8.

Archie San Romani, American 3,000 neter record holder, was third, with Lieutenant Richard Bauer of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., fourth and Howard Borck of the 69th regiment, National 800 meter champion, a bad

Don Lash, the Indiana state policeman, ran the same type of race he had a week ago in taking the two-mile special in 9:17.4, far slower than meet mark of 9:11. The sandyhaired Hoosier let his former Indiana university team-mate, Tommy Deckgoing into the bell lap to win by 10 Waterproof, Ansley, Chatham, Eros, by Eubanks. DeGeorge of the New York A. C., Farmerville, Downsville, Linville, third, Joe McClair, intercollegiate out- Spearsville, St. Matthew's of Monroe, door 2-mile champion, fourth, and ing institute of Monroe, Ouachita Par- by David White, former district 112

world record for 500 meters, came up Pollock, Selma and Athens. permanent poseession of the Rainbow and girls and Okaloosa boys.

of Jack Harley of the Lenox Hill, A. soon.

edded starter, six men went to the school boys. Ward Five bowed to Ouapost in the governor's 1,000 yard spe-A. C. Elberon, N. J. who led all the Ouachita girls were also co-champions way, breezed in the winner in the of the first Center tourney in 1937, comperatively slow time of 2:16.4.

ed by five yards over Charley tham of the 69th Regiment, former 800-meter champion. me ditte ace came blazing up from and place in the straightaway to nip Mater of Fordham, indoor 1.000 meter champion. Last, in second pince for a few moments, fin-blued firth behind Sanford Goldberg,

Continued from Fifteenth Page) for a difference in respect to our

The Monroe baseball club hopes to pert of last season," he continued, "We

"Personally, as far as the weather deliver.

The best boxes are slipping away mistic view of 1939. fast, according to a report from base-

ball headquarters, and those who ex- BASEBALL'S LOSS on the park fence is also going with owner, from all angles,

house under the left wing of the much it cost him,

# J. M. BOYET FAVORS

7. M. Boyet of Vinton, president of the Louisiana High School Athletic association, gave encouragement to deciation, gave encouragement to deciation, gave encouragement to deciation. The few players who did hold out on the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the deciation of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the deciation of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the deciation of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the deciation of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the deciation of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germany ten years ago and because of the genial colonel found him from Germ velopment of six-man football before just as tough to deal with as he was came a naturalized citizen in 1931. more than 300 coaches and principals amiable with those who did not atet the association's annual meeting tempt to run it over him. In other words, despite his willingness to meet MAN WHO REJECTED

organization and establish districts wasn't a "sucker" with his money, for six-man football as soon as interest is shown in it by schools in Lou- onel Ruppert and it's indeed a real isiana," Boyet said. "I think six-man loss when one of his caliber is taken football is a good thing for the smaller away. schools and wish to welcome it into

can sponsor an 11-man team to con- The Southwestern Louisiana institute enza.

nings. A committee named by Boyet

Rouge, Houma, Bogalusa and Jenwill make the division.

All motions for changes in eligibility rules were tabled by the association for one year. Proposed repeal of the two-class basketball resolution of last year was defeated. Both A and B competition with individual champions will be continued.

the light-heavyweight and heavyweight boxing classes from regular high school classification.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

teams from 11 schools have already set for Tuesday, January 24.

will be under the direction of Coach night's attack. physical educational director for wom- tion over the three-round route was athletes will be available.

to Columbia, Grayson, Kelly, Ward lows with the visitors named first: Five, Castor, Block of Jonesville, Harrisonburg, Manifest, Sicily Island, Campbell, decision, Lake Providence, Monticello, Baskin. Central, Crowville. Fort Necessity, Gilbert, Ogden, Winnsboro, Wisner, decision. Ruston, Choudrant, Epps, Forest, Kil- 98 pounds: Mangham decisioned bourne, Oak Grove, Pioneer, Tallulah, Tugwell. Bastrop, Bonita, Collinston, Delhi, Mer 105 pounds: Whitten lost to Parker, Rouge, Oak Ridge, Mangham, Ray- knockout in third round. ville, Start, Joe Davidson, Newellton, vards. Deckard was second, George Jonesboro, Quitman, Weston, Bernice, 2-mile champion, fourth, and Neville of Monroe, Louisiana Trainish of Monroe, Calhoun, Okaloosa, Wesley Wallace, flashy Fordham Tioga, Dodson, Jena, Olla-Standard, junior who a week ago set a new Trout-Good Pine, Urania, Dry Prong.

from second place on the back stretch | Teams already entered are Weston to pass Lou Burns of the 69th Regi- boys and girls, Winnsboro boys and ment and go on to win the 600-yard girls, Ogden boys and girls, Oak Grove run in 1:13.5, one and one-tenth sec- boys, Bonita boys, St. Matthew's boys ends under his armory record time of and girls, Start boys, Oak Ridge boys, a year ago. By his victory he gained Ouachita boys and girls, Clarks boys

The Ouachita Parish High school Wallace scored handily, beating girls, defending state champions, and buens, 1938 three-quarter mile victor, the Delhi High school boys are the by eight yards. Dick Squires, former defending tournament champions. The standpoint I have a certain pride in Ohio State star now running for the Ouachita aggregation is entered again, Home club, took the third place ahead and Delhi is expected to file its entry

A., Martin Witte of N. Y. U. and Runner-ups for the tourney title last Stripling of the New York A. C. year were Ward Five girls of Cald-With Lash seeking a double as an well parish and the Chatham High chita, 27 to 9, in the finals, while iel, and John Borican of the Shore Chatham lost to Delhi, 30 to 14. The when they were battled to a draw by The stylish negro, national penta-the and junior 800-meter titleholder,

Preliminary boys' games will be played in the Ouachita Parish High school gymnasium, and all girls' games will be conducted at the junior college gym. All finals will take place at Northeast Center.



are Murrell Jones, a husky first

for a pleasant spring."

One indication of rising interest in nections the local club has engineered, passeball locally is the fact that 60 these players undoubtedly will be baseball locally is the fact that 60 these players undoubtedly will be often, Vines built up a 3 to 1 lead in Cattle: Estimated receipts 100; calves: boxes have already been sold at Casino park, whereas only 46 boxes were
sold during the entire season of 1938.

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pect to obtain a box this year should Baseball suffered an irreparable loss communicate with Saul Adler, club when Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner president, as soon as possible. The of the New York Yankees, died Friremodeled boxes are rated the finest day. Ruppert, who knew little of the in any minor league park and are so game when he purchased the Yankees HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 14.—(P) situated that fans can see any angle more than 20 years ago, developed -A 34-year-old naturalized American, of the playing field. Advertising space into the major leagues' No. 1 club George Joseph Roth, was sentenced

are the raising of the infield, filling ball club. It's true that he had plenty tion for treason." in of low places in parking lots and of the coin of the realm but few men, Roth, former steward on the United removal of trees, enlarging of con- regardless of how wealthy they are. States liner Washington, was arrested cession stand, installation of a new have been as willing as he to part November 29, accused of possessing a sound system with four loudspeakers with his money to assure a winner. Communistic newspaper printed in the at strategic points in the grandstand, Most of all, Colonel Ruppert wanted German language in Le Havre, France. and the construction of a new club to win, and it mattered little how At his one-day trial in the criminal

with his players. He rarely was tendencies. troubled with holdouts, simply be- The court president told him it was cause he paid his men what they were "his duty to examine contents of the SIX-MAN FOOTBALL cause he paid his men what they were "his duty to examine contents of the worth, and then some. The annual paper," and imposed a six-month senmerely a ballyhoo stunt which always month and a half he has spent in jail. ALEXANDRIA, Le., Jan. 14.-(P)- ended amicably as cameras clicked be- No appeal from the verdict is per-

"We are willing and ready to set up a ball player more than half way, he

British monarch. andria, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Baton start.

Fight Program Featured By Four Knockouts Scored By Rams

BASTROP, La., Jan. 14.—(Special)— Gains Of 6 To 8 Points At-The Bastrop High school mittmen opened their 1939 season with an 8 to 3 triumph over the Forest High school scrappers here tonight in a card featured by four knockouts, all scored by

members of the Rain team. One of the outstanding battles on tween Thurman Goodnight, Bastrop. The deadline for entering has been in the second round but only after a rugged battle in which Simms held gains of 6 to 8 points. The boys' division of the tournament his own before withering before Good-

Huffman, while Miss Ada Bess Hart, The fight that produced most acen at Northeast Center, will conduct between R. Campbell, Bastrop, and L. the girls' games. Competent officials Borden, Forest, with Campbell getfrom the ranks of Northeast Center ting a hard earned decision that could have as easily gone to Borden. Invitations have already been mailed Results of other fights were as fol-

82 pounds: Varhagan defeated L. 85 pounds: Ward lost to F. Allgood,

112 pounds: Borden was decisioned

118 pounds: Ross lost to Bazine, knockout in second round. 145 pounds: Grubbs lost to G. All-145 pounds: Jones was knocked out pound champ of 1937, in the first

Sutherland, like most other pundits of the game, sees no threat to college football in the pro game. "We were afraid the Pittsburgh Pirates might hurt our attendance. They haven't."

Of Pitt's football purge the Doctor contract that gives me two years forward positions was a factor. grace. That is, I must tell the authorities within two years that I am quitting. I have accepted no other Mch. .... 8.39 8.43 8.36 Unless I give notice, I cannot coach anywhere for two years. If the time comes when I can see no hope,

Would he quit football? "No, I won't. Football has been good to me. It took me from a job as a special policeman in Sewickley, Cottonseed Oil Pa., gave me a college education, got into dentistry and gave me a

# VINES EVENS NET

Andrews and Narbut should produce plenty of victories between them.

Taitt has signed several rookies who may or may or may not prove valuable. They

The big red-head started out the Livestock Julian McBride, a catcher; Robert twice to win the first four games. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(P)—(U, S. Fifteen Oil company, St. Mary Oil Bendix Aviation of the company of the c Link, a second baseman, and George Vines rallied to take the next two but Taitt, the pilot's brother, a pitcher, It baseball they saw during the latter pert of last season," he continued. "We latter pert of last season," he continued. "We latter pert of last season," he continued be seen of course whether latter pert of last season, he continued be seen of course whether latter pert of last season, he continued be seen of course whether latter pert of last season, he continued be seen of course whether latter pert of last season, he continued be seen of course whether latter per lat remains to be seen, of course, whether They split the first four games of the killers; some inquiry on shipper action parish, They split the first four games of the course but not enough hoge available. Union parish, Carbons Consolidated don't predict a winner, but we are firmly convinced the Sox will finish somewhere in the first division.

They split the first four games of the first The pro champion ran out the next 7.25-60; load closely sorted 198 lb. 7.70; Sugar

# GERMANY SENTENCES

today to spend four and a half months gratifying results, it was reported. | Colonel Ruppert never hesitated to more in a Nazi prison as the result of Among improvements to the park spend his money for the good of his his conviction on charges of "prepara-

much it cost him.

Sheep: Estimated receipts 3.000, late receipts 3.000, section of the Hanseatic supreme disnently fair in his salary adjustments not know the paper had Communistic 7.00 to 7.75; sheep firm, fed western

holdout battle with Babe Ruth was tence from which was deducted the

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 14. - (AP) Eighty-year-old "Sailor Prince" Valdemar, who refused the throne of RUSTON, La., Jan. 14.—(Special)-Bulgaria in 1887 to follow his naval G. B. (Blue) Hogg, freshman football He added, "I want all schools that LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 14.—(P)— career, died today of bronchial influ-

Boyet was re-elected president for of New Orleans cagers, 39 to 18, to- Prince Valdemar was related to most during the spring semester and sumanother year. C. L. Madden of Choud- night. The Hurst brothers, Carl and of Europe's royal families and was a mer to complete requirements for the

tricts of Class AA into two parts. Tech's basketball team upset Vander- Kent in 1934, the last time Valdemar He will resume his teaching duties Teams affected are Bolton of Alex- bilt tonight, 30-24, after a wobbly was in England, mistook him for the at the college at the beginning of the

# The World's Latest Market News

### FOREST, 8 TO 3 ORLEANS COTTON firm; leaders rally quietly. Bonds PRICES ADVANCE improved; rails turn upward, Curb narrow; aircrafts in mild demand. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc improve narrowly. Cotton higher; trade and foreign support.

tributed To Trade And Spot House Buying

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Moderate advances were shown in the program was the engagement be- trading in cotton here today. The gains were due to trade and spot and Simms, Forest, in the 98-pound house buying which absorbed weekclass. Goodnight won by a knockout end liquidation and some hedging.

Foreign markets were steady and consumption figures for December of 565,307 bales were more than 100,000 bales above last year's figures. These factors supported the undertone during the short session.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12. (4)

tives in lopping \$150,000,000 from the president's WPA spending program in the short session.

new, 7.69 bid and May, 1940, at 7.72 bid. vision of the department of conserva-The turnover yesterday was 10,450 85 pounds: Baxter outpointed Reiley. bales and open commitments 428,400 bales, a decrease of 900 from the pre-

vious	day				
vious	day.	)pen		Low	Close
Jan.		8.40b			8.46b-49a
Mch.			8.54	8.48	8.54
May		8.27	8.29		8.29
July		8.02	8.03	7.99	8.03
Oct		7.57	7.62	7.57	7.62
Doc		7.63	7.63	7.60	7.64b-65a
Mch.	new	7.64b			7.69b-71a
May	1940.	7.67b			7.72b-74a
(a)	-Ask	ed; (	b)—Bid.		

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Spot for new wells.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—(P)—The 71,220 barrels in north Louisiana. average price of middling cotton today with date of completion ranging from at 10 southern spot markets was six December 27 to January 12, were: points higher at 8.55 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days Crusader Oil company, No. 4 Schwing, 8.46 cents a pound.

futures closed near the day's best lev- late); Darrow, Ascension parish, Humels and 6 to 10 points net higher today ble Oil and Refining company, No. movements. Hedge pressure in July Cameron parish, Union Sulphur comand October broadened in the last pany, No. 7, Caldwell, 948 barrels. Electric. half hour but was absorbed by com- Jennings, Acadia parish, Glassell Bonds and commodities trailed mission house buying and bidding by and Glassell, No. 4 Robert McFarlain, stocks to a lesser extent. will say nothing except, "I have a trade interests. Liverpool offtake in 551 barrels, Shell Petroleum corpora-

Open High Low Last fitte, Jefferson parish, The Texas Air Reduction Company, No. 2 Lafitte (from deeper Marka Juneau Marka 8.39 8.43 8.36 8.42-43 sand), 1,284 barrels; Lirette, Terre-Alleghany Corperation
8.15 8.16 8.12 8.15 bonne parish, Humble Ail and Refining company, No. 1 La Terre, 24 barAllied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores May .... ..... 7.56 7.56 7.55 7.55n Spot nominal; middling 8.92.

(n)-Nominal.

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—(A)—Cot- 4 Norman Fee, 224 barrels. tonseed oil closed steady prime summer yellow 7.00 nominal; following: prime crude 5.75-6.00. Jan. 6.72b; March 6.71b; May 6.83b; July 6.92b.

traded to reduce the number of "class men" on the roster. Yelovic, Spears, Andrews and Narbut should produce

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—(P)—Elisable cottonseed oil futures closed unable cottonseed oil

cally and at hig markets; fed heifers bids were off 1-2 points. cally and at big markets; fed heifers steady to 25 lower; cows 25-50 under best time; bulls strong, scarce, active; vealers steady to 50 higher; long year-lings, light steers and 1,305 lb. steers to describe a point or so below a nom-coca-Cola college. Collegete-Pale paid. Refined remained at 4.25 to 4.30. topped at 13.60; not many heavies above 12.75, best sizable supply Liverpool finished yearling 13.00 to 13.25; LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.-(A)-Cotton, largely 8.75 to 12.00 steer market, with no receipts. Limited demand for spot, Consolid shortfeds still predominating in steer prices two points higher; quotations in Consolidated

ewes 4.50 to 4.60; good feeding lambs Butter And Eggs 8.35. Compared Friday last week: fat CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(P)—Butter Delaware & Hudson lambs 15-25 lower; yearlings also easier; sheep strong to higher, spots R20.204; steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(A)—Butter Delaware & Hudson Delaware Lackawanna & Western Distillers Corporation-Seagram's 25 up; week's lamb top 9.25 paic early, late top 9.15, top on low day 8.90; bulk good to choice fed western lambs this week 8.50 to 9.00, several loads 9.10 slaughter ewes 4.25 to 4.60, scaling 99-129 lbs.; most native ewes 3.75 to 4.25; occasional loads feeding lambs New Orleans ... 8.00 to 8.60.

### THRONE SUCCUMBS HOGG TO WORK TOWARD HIS MASTER'S DEGREE

basketball team defeated the Loyola Known also as "the uncle of kings," that he will take a leave of absence

another year. C. L. Madden of Choudrant again was named vice-president,
and G. C. Koffman of Shreveport was
re-elected secretary and treasurer.

A motion was passed authorizing division of the southern football districts of Class AA into two parts.

Interior Movement:

Mdig. Receipts Shpmints.

Mauphis — Nauphis — St. Louis —

ing Program Seems To 3-8 off; trade slow. Corn fractions Please Wall Street lower. Cattle steady. Hogs strong

By Victor Eubank

took rallying nourishment in today's Goodrich B F Goodrear Tire & Rubber points at the best. While buying interest was relative-Gas News

were around 500,000 shares—pivotal Hecker Products ... Homestake Mining steels, motors, aircrafts and rails were Houdaille-Hershey B

fields, with total initial daily produc- seemed to please Wall Street, not- Interlake Iron January contracts closed at 8.46 bid,
March 8.54, May 8.29, July 8.03, Octotion of 6.414 barrels, were listed in the
conomy shift might be a bit "deflainternational Harvester".

International Harvester
International Hydro-Electric A ber 7.62, December 7.64 bid, March, weekly report of the minerals di- economy shift might be a bit "defla-Largest potential producer listed, as tion." Realization also was present gauged by the size of opening through which the oil was flowing was the for armaments and other projects sufwhich the oil was flowing was the Union Sulpher company's No. 7 Cald-

well on the north side of the east boiling. Hackberry field, which flowed 948 barrels in 24 hours through a quarter inch Anglo-Italian communique, was seen Twenty-four permits to drill new shaky market. Although the Chamwells were issued during the week, of which 16 were for operations in parently brought no specific agree- Many R H Company south Louisiana fields. The Charen- ment, the financial district believed ton field in St. Mary parish led in the peace trend was more pronounced

activity, with five permits obtained than otherwise. Steels were given a lift despite forecotton closed quiet, 6 points up. Sales Production of oil in Louisiana for casts in some quarters next week's 210; low middling 7.49; middling 8.64; the week ending January 7 was re- mill operations may undergo another Minneapolis-Moline good middling 9.19. Receipts 1,546; ported by the department as 261,920 slight downward revision. The curbarrels a day, of which 190,200 barrels rent week's increase in automobile were produced in south Louisiana and output was helpful for the motors, even though the gain was ignored in

The theory the aircrafts may have been oversold aided aviation stocks. Prominent stocks on the comeback Na included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, General Motors, Chrysparish, Hunt Oil company, No. 23 ler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Hope, 395 barrels; Ohio Oil company, Sperry, Glenn Martin, Santa Fe, N. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(P)—Cotton No. 8 Sidney heirs, 527 barrels, (distil- Y. Central, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Safeway Stores, after a morning of narrow price 4 Landry, 678 barrels; East Hackberry, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Cluett Peabody and General

tion, No. 5 Canover, 450 barrels; Larels (gas-distillate), University East
Baton Rouge parish, William Helis,
No. 4 Duplanter, 275 barrels; Ville
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American Chain & Cable Platte, Evangeline parish, Continental
Cil company, No. 2 Martha Haas, 358

American Commercial Alcoho
American & Foreign Power barrels, same, No. 2 Mrs. N. H. Hirsch,
348 barrels, The Texas company, No.
American Hide & Leather
American Locomotive
American Power & Light bleachable Permits to drill were issued to the American Rolling Mil

> parish, C. M. Bagley, P. T. Alexander,
> R. O. Kniveton agent, Magnolia PeAmerican Zine L. Iberville parish, Shell Petroleum cor- Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe oration.
> St. Landry parish, Pan-American Atlantic Coast Line Atlantic Refining ... poration.

Production company; St. Mary parish, Aviation Corporation Production company; Pan-Phillips Petroleum company; Pan-

prime heavies absent; other grades world contract was completely neg- Certain-teed weak to 25 lower, with medium to good heavies 50 under Monday; more yearlings in crop; receipts larger lo-

and heifer crop; choice 1.027 lb. kosher heifers reached 11.85, few head 12.25; good middling 5.56; strict mid-continental Baking B practical top fed cows 8.25; cutter cows closed at 5.50 down; heavy sausage middling 4.96; low middling 4.46; strict low middling 4.96; low middling 4.96; low middling 4.46; strict low middling 4.96; low middling 4 closed at 5.50 down; heavy sausage bulls sold freely at 7.00 to 7.25.

middling 4.96; low middling 4.96, \$1.00. Continental Motors .... Good ordinary 3.66. Continental Oil Delaware Sheep: Estimated receipts 5,000; late Futures closed unchanged to one low- Corn Products

Eggs 8.408; firm; fresh graded extra Distiller

GAINS UP TO TWO POINTS RECORDED

Curtailment Of WPA Spend-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- (AP)-Stocks Gimbel Brothers gains of fractions to more than 2 Graham-Paige Motor

Action of the house of representa- Hudson Motor favored. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.-(AP)tionary." It was remarked, though, International Mercantile Marine \$725,000,000 is still a large appropria-

> Lessening of war talk, following the as a buoying influence for the lately Loew s

vesterday's session.

Acadia parish, Glassell and Glassell American Shuff Con (two permits); Beauregard parish, Republic Production company; Caddo parish, C. M. Bagley, P. T. Alexander, American Waler Works

keep up to such an extent as to get it out of its system so we can prepare for a pleasant spring."

It all boils down to the necessity of uncovering a suitable first baseman, a couple of outfielders, a pair of pitchers and another catcher. With the congiving Budge no chance to return nections the local club has engineered.

It all boils down to the necessity of three games to win 6-2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(P)—Sugar of pitchers and another catcher. With the congiving Budge no chance to return nections the local club has engineered.

Shippers took none, holdovers 500; Budd Manufacturing of three games to win 6-2.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14—(P)—Sugar of pitchers and another catcher. With the congiving Budge no chance to return nections the local club has engineered.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Total for season ..... 3,147,965 2,158,285

Total Saturday .....

8.99

Interior Movement: Mdlg. Receipts Shpmnts. Sales Stocks

Mdly. Receipts Exports Sales

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4,714 880,289 93 154,234

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47% United States Steel . .
24 United Stores A . . . .
22 Vanadium Corporation
73% Wabash Railway . . . General Railway Signal General Tire & Rubber Gillette Safety Razor . . Walworth Company ....
22 Warner Bros Pictures
2214 Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ly light-transfers for the two hours Gulf Mobils & Northern ficient to keep the "inflation" pot Lehigh Portland Cement boiling.

Flintkote Company

er Farm Equipment

Pacific Gas & Electric Packard Motor

Scans Roebuck ..... Servel Incorporated Shell Union Oil ... Simmons Company Skelly Oil ....

1614 In 1909, the airplane altitude record 10 | was 645 feet. STATEMENT OF THE

Organized 1887

First mortgage, with vendor's lien and privilege, direct . \$ 938.090.12 reduction loans ...... Accrued interest receivable on first mortgage loans. Advance for taxes, insurance, etc., on first mortgage

Loans secured by shares of this Association Real estate owned ..... Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank, ... Accrued interest receivable on investments . Cash on hand and in banks ..... Office building ... Furniture, fixtures and equipment ..... Other assets .....

TOTAL ASSETS .....

Optional payment shares ..... \$ 47,821.75 . 1,326,449.66 \$1,374,271.45 Full paid shares ..... Mortgage loan shares, monthly reduction ..... Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank Interest accrued on advances from Federal Home Loan Bank. Dividends declared, unpaid, and uncredited ... Taxes accrued and unpaid on real estate owned .

Federal Insurance reserve ..... 52.068 Real estate reserve ..... Undivided profits .....

emnly swear that the above statement of the condition of this Association true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. R. McWILLIAMS,

Auditors Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, the 13th day of January, 1939.

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Monroe Building and Loan Association Located at Monroe in the Parish of Ouachita, furnished to the State Bank

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CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

26,326.20 16,496.03 14934 Loans in process ..... Advance payments by borrowers for taxes and in-Unapplied mortgage credits .....

> TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... We, the Secretary and Auditors of the above named Association, do solv

> > Secretary COX AND FRAZER,

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By H. G. Frazer, C. P. A.

MRS. J. W. CALDWELL

Kers Leases On Oil, Gas And Mineral Rights In Number Of Parishes

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ATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14.--(47) he state mineral board announced y that it will receive bids on Febry 7 at 11 a. m. for the lease of the gas and mineral rights on approxibely 24,525 acres of state owned ministration, as well as forest use, dahands in nine tracts in eight parishes. The tracts being advertised:

Perrebonne-2,500 acres in Point Fer, Lake DeCade and Oyster

Jefferson-90 acres in Bayou Chaad, Bayou LaTour, Bayou Chevruil, Layou des Oies and Bayou de la Fleur. LaFourche-95.02 acres in Bayou sissippi, \$32.240; Tennessee, \$19.870. Fourche in townships 14 and 15 with, range 2 east,

Union-40.36 acres, being northwest 11.-(P)-Wheat terter of southeast quarter section wer today, in- township 23 north, range 2 west. Caddo and Bossier-2,000 acres in ed river, Red bayou, Dooley bayou, well's canal, Kelly bayou and Black eest, Liverpool ayou and all tributaries not under time in townships 21 and 22 north. ranges 14 and 15 west. Corn started

.Terrebonne-100 acres in Bayou du May 52 3-8 to Large, Falgout bayou and Small 68 5-8 to 3-4. Concordia-900 acres in Lake Con- the minister and his wife.

lay 52 1-8; July wedin, day 46 1-4 to 3-8, acres in Little lake. Round lake. DeChine, east fork of Bayou L'Ourse, Grand bayou and Bayou John the Close Fool.

Jefferson and LaFourche - 9 930 acres in Little lake, Turtle bayou and Bayou L Ourse

# FLYING CADET AT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan 14 - P. Fix-Cadet Ferrell D. Hooks, 22-yearold Kelly field student, was killed faining plane he was piloting by Dving' hood, suddenly went into a vertical dive entapulted the instructor out of the ship and crashed ten First Lieutenant Laurence B. Kelley.

# LEGION POST MEET

oulk post of the American Lagon, the night of Thorselay, January 25 held, beginning at 700 p.m., it was or entertion in one mother, are inmounced vesterday afternoon, The meeting will be a regular suset members are requested to be sent promptly at 7:50 ociock.

# COMMERCE CLUB NAMES

elected Mary V Breard publicity dis ethood, rector. Plans were discussed for a ance that will be held sponsored by he club on January 28 Philip Emanato was named committee chairan to effect arrangements. The club will meet January 19 for a next meeting when the guest Arkansas & f to the State Bank speaker will be E C. Gitson His! ibject has not been announced but Bank building, in the City will be on some theme of vital in-

erest to the members. The club plans a barn dance Janury 25 which will be held in the col- Jan 5 thru 19, 1939. ege gymnasium and when all who ittend are expected to be dressed in

### COLENE HART MAKES FINE **RECORD IN STATE NORMAL**

Colene Hart, who was one of North-793.85**6.33** ast Center's best all round students a tear ago, is now claiming both schol-151 458.39 stic and athletic honors at Louisiana State Normal, where she holds a cholarship in physical education. A Northeast Center last year she served 718.4 woman's sports editor of the Pow \$1,935.915.91 Wow; secretary-treasurer of the Womn's Athletic association; was a memof Phi Theta Kappa, and was ccorded the rating in the campus surgeness.

'Who's Who' of the best all-round 1,326,449.66 \$1.374.271.43 cirl in Northeast Center.

At Normal she is still among the eaders, making an "A" average in her tudies, is official basketball referee or that district, and ranks high in 26,326.20 thletics and popularity.

### RIVER STAGES

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# \$10,000,000 FIXED

forest service apportioned \$10,000,000 today for construction of forest highways, truck trails and foot trails in forest lands throughout the nation. forest highway fund required to be

expended on public highways within national forests. The roads ordinarily are considered a part of the state highway system. The remaining \$3,333,333 was set aside as a forest road development fund for construction and mainte-

velopment and recreation. The allotments by states included: Highways: Alabama \$93,020; Arkansas, \$81,752; Florida, \$42,695. Georgia \$23,015; Louisiana, \$13,573; Mississippi

Truck and foot trails: Alabama \$27 .-943; Arkansas \$40,450; Florida \$18,698; Georgia \$19,361; Louisiana, \$7,630; Mis-

# TRIBUTE TO PASTOR

Members of the First Christian church and congregation as well as other friends of the pastor, Rev. R. T. Watson, and Mrs. Watson, tendered a reception to them Friday night. The event was a double celebration, marking the end of the first year of the ing the 12th wedding anniversary of

off May 29, July Jefferson and LaFourche - 9.910 ceremonics. The entertainment comprised a trumpet and trembone duct iged to 5 cents Bayou L'Ourse, Brusle lake Bayou by N. H. Colburn and Paul J. New- hers, love and family affair. man, Jr. with Lowery Jefferson as man, Jr., with Lowery Jefferson as name 1071; DeSiard street accompanist, vocal numbers by Her- Over Ferd Levi Stationers long Averett: violin selections by Mrs. store. Louise Averett; vocal solos by Mis. J. Norman Coon, accomp**an**ied by Mrs.

> Refreshments were served KELLY FIELD KILLED STATE'S ASSESSORS

CHOOSE OFFICERS BATON ROUGE, La. Jan. 11 - P. stantly today when the BT-2 basic. The annual meeting of the Louisiana

of instruments under a blind. Assessors appropriation composed of the be held here next Wednesday, it was ann anned today The cossion, which will be held with

the officials of the Louisiana tax com-Louisona State onivers to law school. Kelly State Treasurer A P Tugwell and F.

field officials soon took did not have a warren Roggio, chairman of the Louise whether the inches was coosed by some the convention will be among the cadet fainting at his control. The speakers at the convention whether the making was record by same tax commission will be among the cardet fainting at his control. Then L. James of Alexandria is the catalog will be made upon request the or just what the cause might have ficers are Hemer LeBlanc. St. Martinsale, vace-president; A. G. Hammett. Shrevepert, secretary-freasurer

OAK GROVE La. Jan 14 - (Specan :- Group No 2 of the local Amer- ; can Legion auxiliary will sponsor an comateur night program at the new pergency track of Leonada Backdull Oak Grove High school architorium on Prone 28 onder night at the posts memorial. All address in the parish who car

vited to participate in the program. TO ADDRESS BROTHERHOOD Rev. C. Karles Smath, paster of the West Monroe First Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the Brothers A. J. D. Biack. Hotel Alvis Saturday and hood meeting of the First Baptist Sunday & to 12 am church Monday at 7:30 p.m. He will DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY tell of some of his experiences when SENSATIONAL NEW TAILORING he visited the Holy Land All men of LINE OPENS BIG OPPORTUNITY The Commerce club of Northcast the church are invited to be present enter at its meeting the past week P A Colvin is president of the Broth-

Legal Notices

1 days through a local salesman. Over 106 fabrics in our new low-priced range alone.
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Notice is hereby given that the regular for the right man Franchise to sell in this annual meeting of the stockholders of the territory is open Nash offers excellent Arkansas & Logislana Missouri Railway commission and bonus arrangement upon company tenth floor Onachita National nent business Demand for this franchise Bank holding, in the City of Montoe, will be great Write today. The A. Nash Louisiana, on Thursday, January 19, 1939, Company, 1906. Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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E. A. FROST, President

F. T. WHITED, JR., Secretary

NOTICE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the central Savings Bank & Triest Company of Monroe, Louisiana, will be held at 3:00 of Monroe, Louisiana, will be held at 3:00 of lock P. M., on Tuesday, January 24, 1939, at the office of the Bank, for the pulpose of electing a new Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

before the meeting. J. M. BREARD.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Lost, Found, Strayed POUND-A good loat of bread-

Special Notices WANTED -- Original poems, songs for drops, Ex-Lax, lpans tooth pasts, etc., 10

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toubt Batistaction assured. Sunset Tourst Court, Highway 80, West Monroe Hours Kate Campbell on her birthday, January
14, 1939 Age 91 years.

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BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14.-(P) The state mineral board announced hands in nine tracts in eight parishes, velopment and recreation. The tracts being advertised:

Terrebonne-2,500 acres in Point

Jefferson-90 acres in Bayou Chaland, Bayou LaTour, Bayou Chevruil, 943; Arkansas \$40,450; Florida \$18,698; Bayou des Oies and Bayou de la Fleur. Georgia \$19,361; Louisiana, \$7,630; Mis-LaFourche—95.02 acres in Bayou sissippi, \$32.240; Tennessee, \$19,870. LaFourche in townships 14 and 15 south, range 2 east,

Union-40.36 acres, being northwest quarter of southeast quarter section 13, township 23 north, range 2 west. Caddo and Bossier-2,000 acres in Red river, Red bayou, Dooley bayou, Sewell's canal, Kelly bayou and Black bayou and all tributaries not under lease in townships 21 and 22 north, ranges 14 and 15 west.

Terrebonne-100 acres in Bayou du Large, Falgout bayou and Small

Concordia-\$00 acres in Lake Con- the

Jefferson and LaFourche - 9,930 acres in Little lake, Turtle bayou and Raymond Spence.

FLYING CADET AT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14.-(P)-Flying Cadet Ferrell D. Hooks, 22-year-old Kelly field student, was killed

LEGION POST MEET SCHEDULED MONDAY

COMMERCE CLUB NAMES

at its meeting the past week P. A. Colvin is president of the Brothnce that will be held sponsored by e club on January 28. Philip Em-

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> At Normal she is still among the aders, making an "A" average in her udies, is official basketball referee or that district, and ranks high in F32, Toronto, Can. thletics and popularity.

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\$10,000,000 FIXED FOR FOREST ROADS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .-- (AP)-The forest service apportioned \$10,000,000 today for construction of forest highways, truck trails and foot trails in forest lands throughout the nation. The total included \$6,666,667 of the forest highway fund required to be expended on public highways within national forests. The roads ordinarily

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ne-kwear, sweaters, hosiery, underwear, belts. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Handsome outfit free. Write today. Tell us something about yourself. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Indiana.

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highway system. The remaining \$3,333,333 was set aside as a forest road development fund for construction and maintenance of truck and foot trails essenoff, gas and mineral rights on approxi- tial for fire protection and forest admately 24,525 acres of state owned ministration, as well as forest use, de-

The allotments by states included: Highways: Alabama \$93,020; Arkansas, \$81,752; Florida, \$42,695. Georgia Fer, Lake DeCade and Oyster \$23,015; Louisiana, \$13,573; Mississippi \$28,052; Tennessee \$20,820.

Truck and foot trails: Alabama \$27,-

## CONGREGATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO PASTOR

Members of the First Christian church and congregation as well as other friends of the pastor, Rev. R. T. Watson, and Mrs. Watson, tendered a reception to them Friday night. The event was a double celebration, marking the end of the first year of the pastorate of Rev. Watson and celebrating the 12th wedding anniversary of Mrs. B. B. Martin was mistress of

Jefferson and LaFourche - 9.910 ceremonies. The entertainment comacres in Little lake, Round lake, prised a trumpet and trombone duet Bayou L'Ourse, Brusle lake, Bayou by N. H. Colburn and Paul J. New-DeChine, east fork of Bayou L'Ourse, man, Jr., with Lowery Jefferson as Grand bayou and Bayou John the accompanist; vocal numbers by Her-

Refreshments were served.

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OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 14.—(Spe-lal)—Group No. 2 of the local Amercan Legion auxiliary will sponsor an ng the dedication of the new y truck of Leonidas Barkdull Oak Grove High school auditorium on the night of Thursday, January 26.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING an to effect arrangements.

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Monroe, La., Jan. 11, 24, 1939.

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Houses for Rent 36

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# Opening Of Anticoldent Campaign

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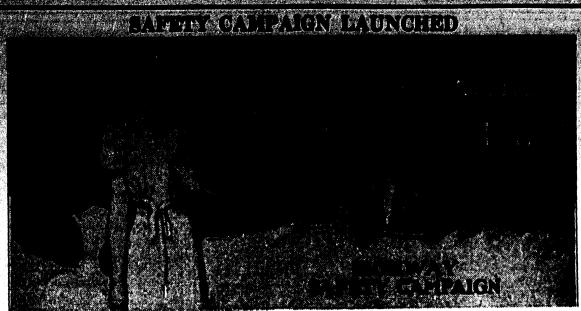
The paster, which is 10 by 25 feet, is work of Mayden Hayden, nation-ally famous artist whose previous work on highway safety has won wide education. Under the program, the inclaim. The display to be used in



HATCHER

ANY KIND

**ROOFING** 



This roadside sign has appeared on 138 signboards in Louisiana, announcing the opening of a state-wide traffic safety campaign to be sponsored during 1939 by the safety division of the state department of education. The work fee of the billboard poster were of Hayden Hayden, nationally known artist, the poster emphasizes the theme of the campaign, the protection of available to the state depart- boys and girls of high school age from the recklessness and ignorance of drivers, Colonel E. P. Roy, director of the

scutives, while the billboard Louisiana seeks to bring to the attenwas contributed through the tion of passing motorists the fact that the duty of safeguarding Louisiana's adolescent citizens is no less compelling than that of protecting younger children.

The new campaign is an addition to the year-round program of safety sponsored by the state department of stitution of hundreds of courses in safe-driving in the high schools throughout the state has been highly successful, but Colonel Roy points out that while the state strives to make its future drivers good drivers through proper instruction, it must use emphatic means to protect the students against the recklessness or ignorance of drivers who have not had the benefit of direct safety education.

TECH GRAD GETS POSITION RUSTON, La., Jan. 14 .- (Special) --Sybil Virginia Alexander of Simsboro, a mid-year graduate in commerce at Louisiana Tech, has recently accepted a position as teacher of bookkeeping and economics in the Haynesville High school, according to an announcement by Lawrence W. Dixon, head of the department. Miss Alexander will assume her duties as a member of the Haynesville High school faculty at the handled. beginning of the spring semester. She finishes here at Tech on Wednesday,

In the glow worm family, only the female of the species is luminous.

### NGRAM EXPLAINS GLEE CLUBS WILL HATCHING PLANS The assembly program to be given at Northeast Center tomorrow at 10:30

The program will be as follows:

2.-Boat Song. Harriet Ware.

7.-Trees. Carl Hahn.

2.-Camp Song, Harling.

5.-Camp Fire. Pitcher.

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PART I

3.-Will O'the Wisp, Charles Spross

Girls' Glee Club

PART II

3.-Water Boy. Negro work song.

Boys' Glee club.

CONDUCTS INSTALLATION

TALLULAH, La., Jan. 14.—(Special)

Rev. Sidney A. Seegars, grand wor-

matron: Z. L. Chambliss, worthy pa-

Miss Sarah Bloom, secretary; Miss Ida

Following the installation, D. Joseph

Whitaker of St. Joseph presented the newly installed matron. Miss Alex-

ander, with a flag. The flag was owned by her grandfather, the late

Mrs. Seegars presented Mrs. Pierce

Supper speakers were Rev. and Mrs.

WIN AUXILIARY DRIVE

OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 14.—(Special)—Tallulah and Oak Grove Ameri-

can Legion auxiliaries won first and

trict membership campaign, it was an-

nounced by Mrs. Mae E. Kelly, presi-

dent of the fifth district auxiliary.

The Tallulah unit will be awarded a

locket bearing the auxiliary emblem, and the Oak Grove unit will be

awarded an auxiliary membership pin.

Pause...

Refresh

Extension Worker Outlines Program Of Poultry Improvement Association

WINNSBORO, Jan. 14.- (Special)-Speaking before poultry raisers here Friday afternoon, Clyde Ingram, state Kenzie. extension poultryman, explained the work done for the hatching industry by the Louisiana Poultry Improvement association and urged flock owners to cooperate with the program in the interests of better egg-producing chickens.

"Over 600 farm flocks have been lested, culled and banded this year by the association." Mr. Ingram said. This means that there now are between 60,000 and 70,000 breeding hens ern song. in the state producing eggs which are in demand by approved hatcheries. Last year there were only 300 flocks

"The 21 approved Louisiana hatcheries will sell 3,000,000 baby chicks this season, and the persons buying these chicks will, by following the state im-TALLULAH O. E. S. GROUP provement program, make a saving of 15 per cent on the rate of mortality of he birds. Last year the number of hatcheries following the state program was only eight.

"Owners of United States approved flocks can sell hatching eggs to hatch- Star, and Mrs. Sidney A. Seegars. eries at 35 cents per dozen for aix grand district deputy, installed the folmonths out of the year, thus making lowing officers of the Tallulah chappoultry raising a very profitable venter: Miss Frances Alexander, worthy

Mr. Ingram said that there were tron; Mrs. H. B. Day, associate matron; poultry hatcheries in Franklin parish T. Ed Williams, associate patron; Mrs. which were forced to buy eggs outside Z. L. Chambliss, conductress; Mrs. T. the state because of the inadequate Ed Williams, associate conductress;

supply produced at home. "We want to produce our own hatching eggs," he asserted. "Chickens organist; Mrs. W. B. Eisely, marshal; hatched from eggs bought in another Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaplain; Mrs. W. section have not built up resistance to A. Lancaster, warder; Mrs. R. W. Ganany of our diseases. By bringing dy, sentinel; Mrs. J. H. Alexander them into our flocks we may weaken Ada; Mrs. P. B. Thigpen, Sr., Ruth; disease resistance, but when local Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Esther; Mrs. C. hatcheries are able to buy eggs from S. Pierce, Martha; Mrs. A. M. Hebert, approved poultry flocks right here in the state, we produce chickens that are acclimated by years of breeding."

## WALLPAPER PLAYS IMPORTANT PART H. S. Alexander, who for 73 years was a Mason and a G. A. R. member. It was his wish that she have this flag

One of the most important factors upon her installation into this office. n home decoration is wall space. Not only do we live within four walls, with a token of appreciation for "faithbut those very walls can make or mar ful attendance." the beauty of an interior. Few people stop to realize that a large per- Seegars, Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen of centage of the home is taken up by Lake Providence; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph walls and that from the decorative Whitaker and Mr. Biggs of St. Joseph; point of view this space is really the and Z. L. Chambliss of Tallulah. Other most vital. The success of any room out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Biggs depends largely upon its background and Mrs. Bondurant of St. Joseph; and wonders can be worked by the Mrs. Mary Reid, Mrs. Helen Erwin, ngenious use of the correct paper. Mrs. Roy Abernathy and Mrs. Merrill

The keynote of the entire room is of Lake Providence. often set by the wall decoration. Besides color, the importance of which TALLULAH, OAK GROVE is recognized by all who are interested in home decoration, the period of the room can be emphasized by the wallpaper, or a harmonious mixture of modern and traditional may be achieved. Imperial artists have created hundreds of new ideas to beautify the second places, respectively, in a disbackground of the home.

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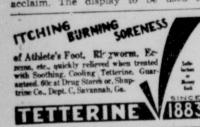
138 Roadside Signboards Announce Opening Of Anti-Accident Campaign

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The poster, which is 10 by 25 feet, is work of Hayden Hayden, nationwork on highway safety has won wide education. Under the program, the in-



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space was contributed through the tion of passing motorists the fact that cooperation of James O. Dolby of the duty of safeguarding Louisiana's Lake Charles, president of the Out- adolescent citizens is no less compell-

The new campaign is an addition to the year-round program of safety famous artist whose previous sponsored by the state department of acclaim. The display to be used in stitution of hundreds of courses in safe-driving in the high schools throughout the state has been highly successful, but Colonel Roy points out that while the state strives to make its future drivers good drivers through proper instruction, it must use emphatic means to protect the students against the recklessness or ignorance drivers who have not had the nefit of direct safety education.

TECH GRAD GETS POSITION

RUSTON, La., Jan. 14 .- (Special) -bil Virginia Alexander of Simsboro, chickens. mid-year graduate in commerce at Louisiana Tech, has recently accepted a position as teacher of bookkeeping and economics in the Haynesville High "This means that there now are beschool, according to an announcement by Lawrence W. Dixon, head of the department. Miss Alexander will assume her duties as a member of the Havnesville High school faculty at the handled. beginning of the spring semester. She finishes here at Tech on Wednesday,

In the glow worm family, only the chicks will, by following the state imfemale of the species is luminous.

# INGRAM EXPLAINS GLEE CLUBS WILL

Extension Worker Outlines Program Of Poultry Improvement Association

The program will be as follows:

2.-Boat Song. Harriet Ware.

7.-Trees. Carl Hahn.

2.-Camp Song. Harling.

5.-Camp Fire. Pitcher.

PART I

1.-Into Thy Loving Care. Mac-

3.-Will O'the Wisp. Charles Spross.

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3.-Water Boy. Negro work song.

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CONDUCTS INSTALLATION

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-Rev. Sidney A. Seegars, grand wor-thy patron of the Order of Eastern

Star, and Mrs. Sidney A. Seegars,

grand district deputy, installed the fol-

lowing officers of the Tallulah chap-

matron; Z. L. Chambliss, worthy pa-

Miss Sarah Bloom, secretary; Miss Ida

newly installed matron, Miss Alex-ander, with a flag. The flag was

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WINNSBORO, Jan. 14.-(Special)-Speaking before poultry raisers here Friday afternoon, Clyde Ingram, state Kenzie. extension poultryman, explained the work done for the hatching industry by the Louisiana Poultry Improvement association and urged flock owners to cooperate with the program in the interests of better egg-producing

"Over 600 farm flocks have been tested, culled and banded this year by the association," Mr. Ingram said tween 60,000 and 70,000 breeding hens ern song. in the state producing eggs which are demand by approved hatcheries, Last year there were only 300 flocks

"The 21 approved Louisiana hatcheries will sell 3,000,000 baby chicks this season, and the persons buying these provement program, make a saving of per cent on the rate of mortality of he birds. Last year the number of hatcheries following the state program was only eight.

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"We want to produce our own hatch-ing eggs," he asserted. "Chickens organist; Mrs. W. B. Eisely, marshal; natched from eggs bought in another Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaplain; Mrs. W. section have not built up resistance to many of our diseases. By bringing them into our flocks we may weaken disease resistance, but when local Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. K. Boney, chaptan; Mrs. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. W. Gandard, Mrs. P. B. Thigpen, Sr., Ruth; Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Esther; Mrs. C. Mrs. L. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. W. Gandard, Mrs. R. W. Gandard, Mrs. P. B. Thigpen, Sr., Ruth; Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Esther; Mrs. C. Mrs. L. W. Gandard, Mrs. P. B. Thigpen, Sr., Ruth; Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Esther; Mrs. C. Mrs. L. W. Gandard, Mrs. P. B. Thigpen, Sr., Ruth; Mrs. J. W. Huckabay, Esther; Mrs. C. Mrs. P. B. Thigher, Mrs hatcheries are able to buy eggs from S. Pierce, Martha; Mrs. A. M. Hebert, approved poultry flocks right here in Electa. the state, we produce chickens that are acclimated by years of breeding." Whitaker of St. Joseph presented the

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SHE DROPPED DOWN BESIDE HIM, - AND TO HER RELIEF SHE SAW THAT HE STILL BREATHED.





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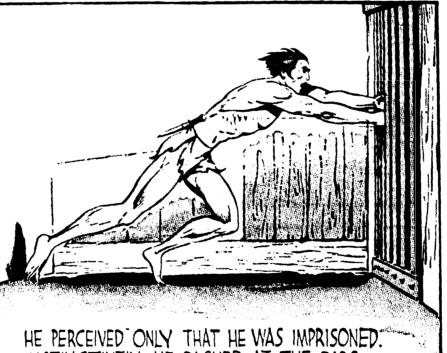




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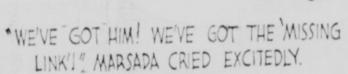
















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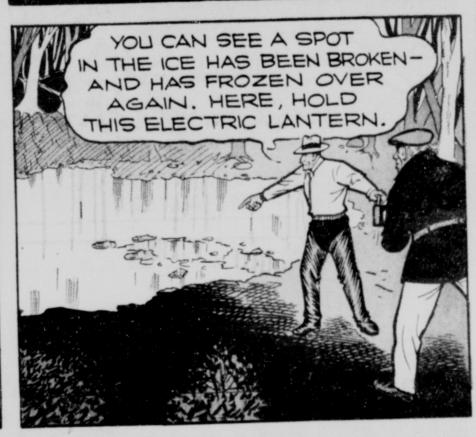


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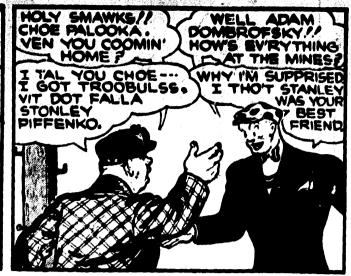






















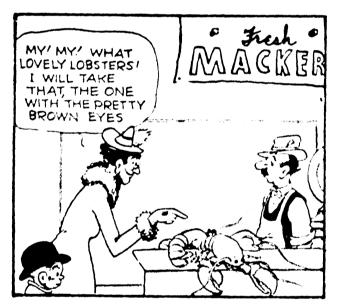












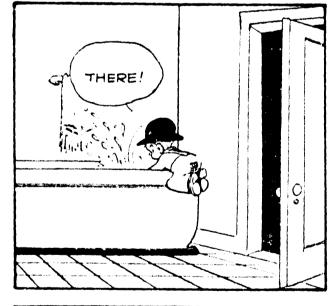
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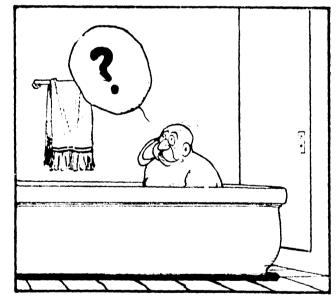


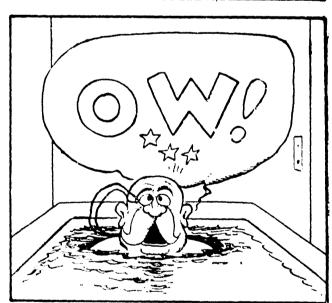


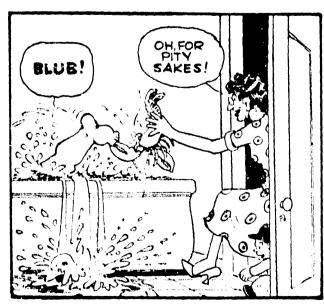


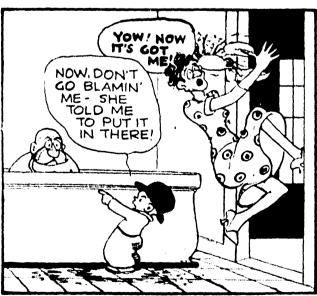
















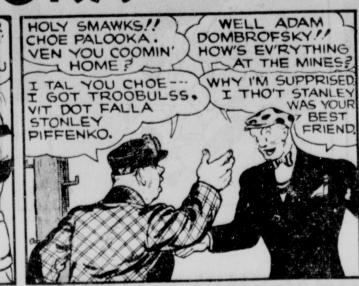


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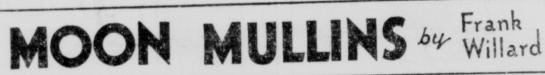














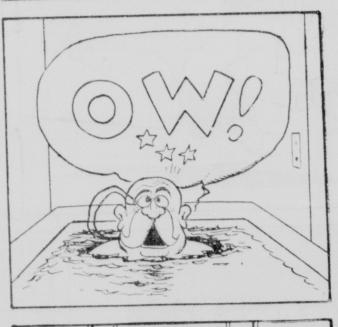


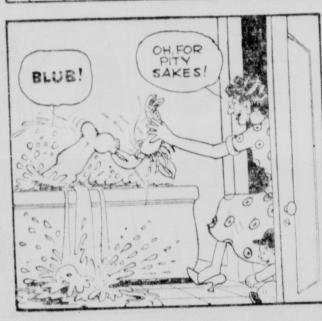


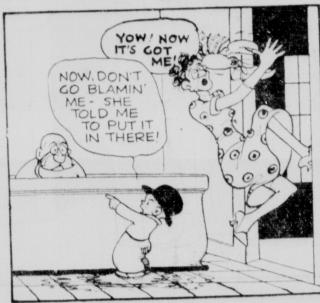












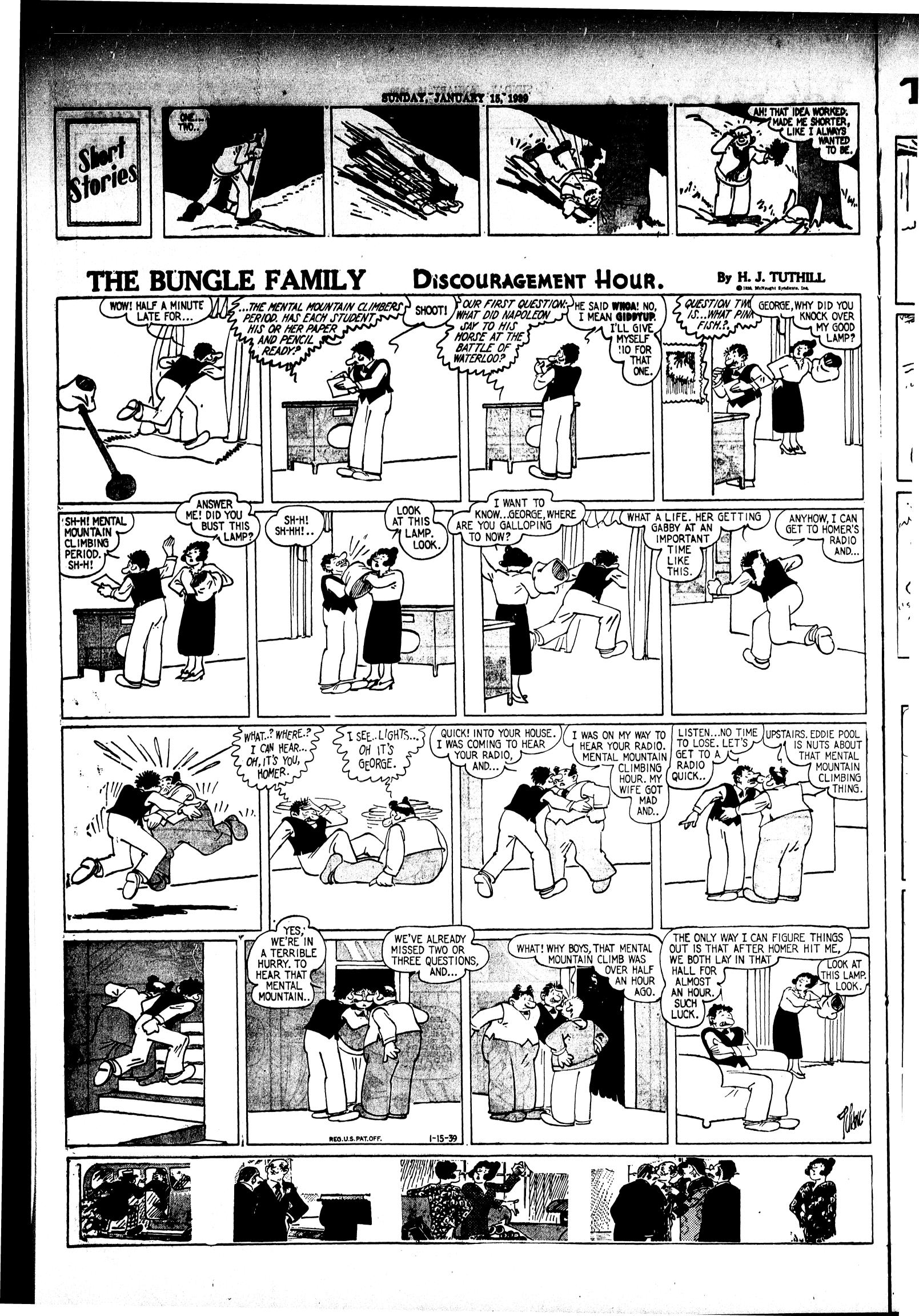






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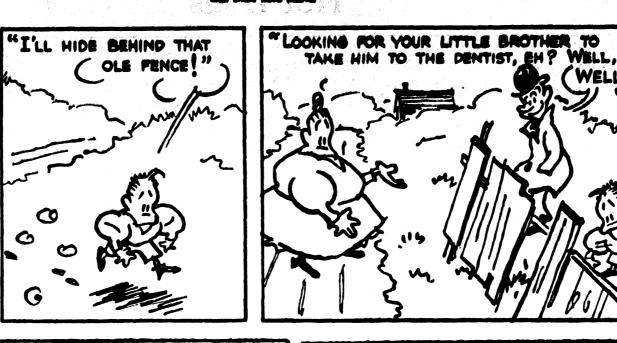
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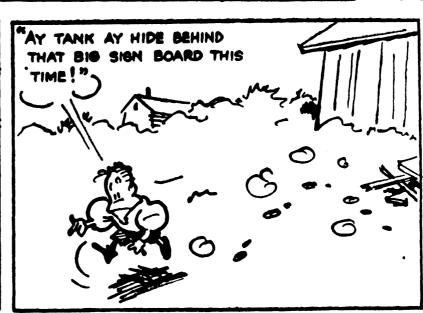
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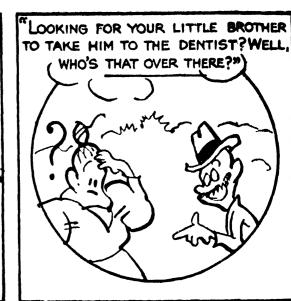
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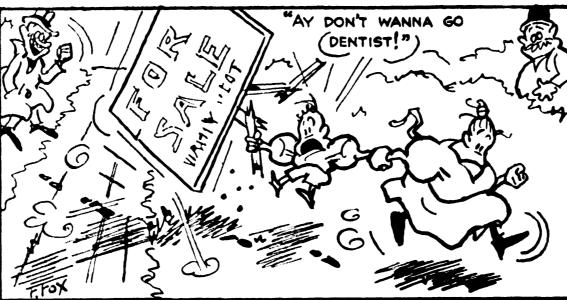














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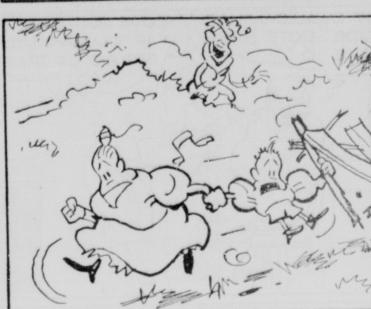
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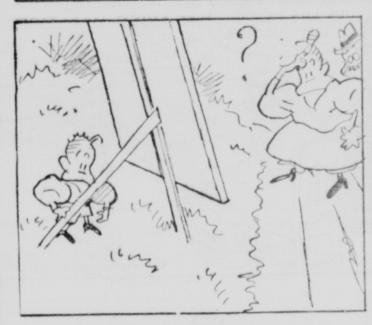
















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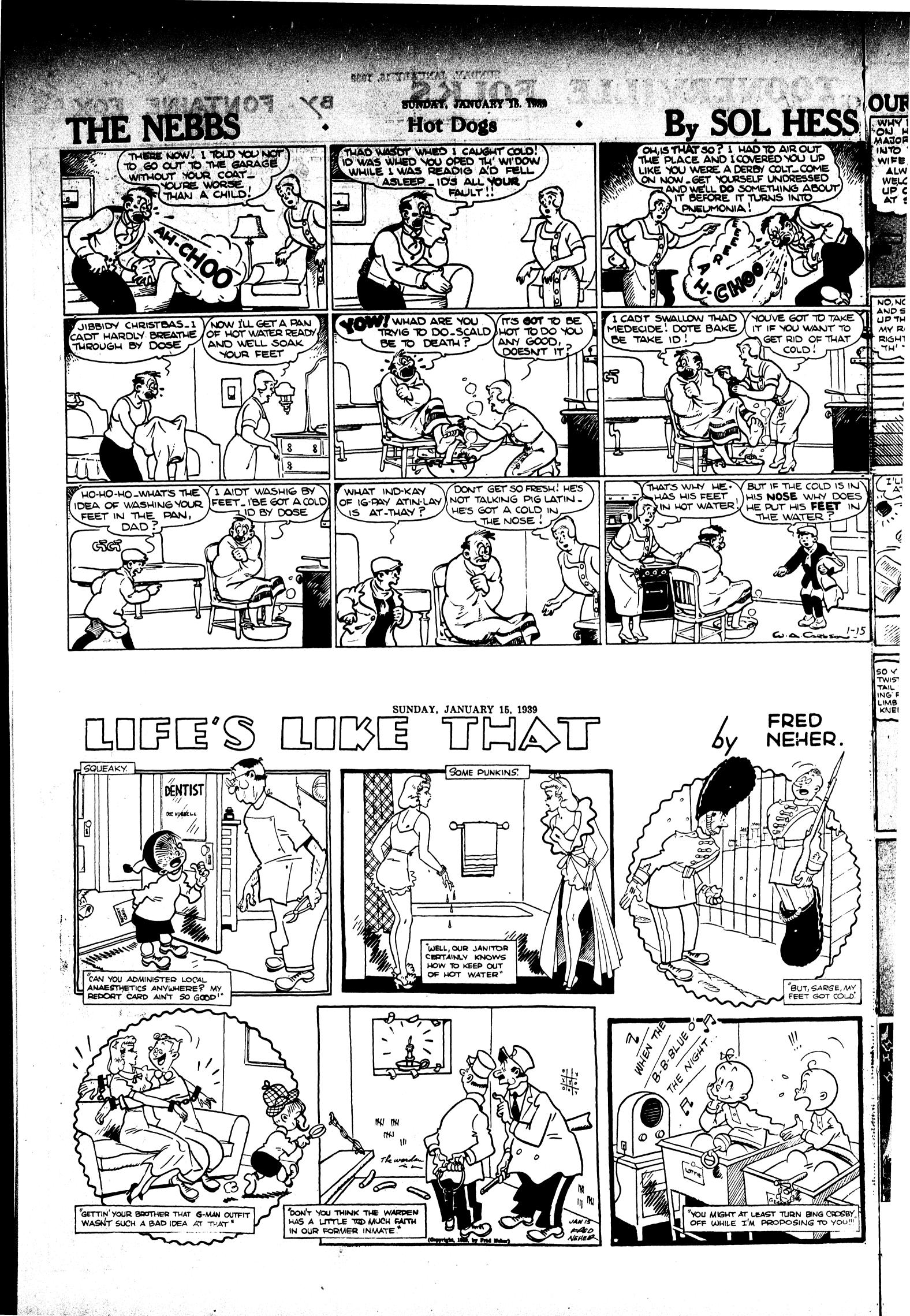














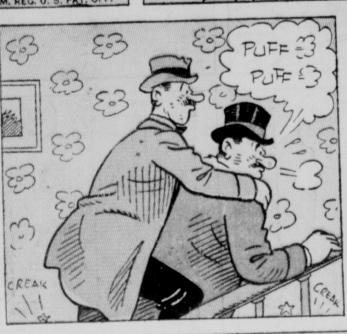
















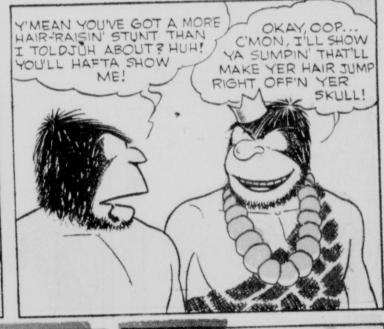






























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